

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1923

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -
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The Tallahassee Democrat

Vol. 9 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 13, 1923 No. 13

EMORY GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS STUDENTS

What's that they say about a little humor now and then is relished by the sweet men? A rather good example of this was witnessed Monday night by the program given by the Emory Glee Club in the college auditorium.

The program, which was divided in two parts, was opened with an overture of "American Student Songs" (Hillocks) by the orchestra. Needless to say, this number was given an energetic rendition by the group of trained musicians.

The wonderful blending of voices in the Glee Club was indicative through out the whole program of unstirring work on the part of the director, Dr. M. H. Dewey, and of real talent in the men who sang. The club's first appearance was in the second group with three songs: "Winter Song" (Buland), "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" (arr. by Andrews), and "Give a Rouse" (Bantock).

Another group of songs which upheld their first act to appreciative rendition of the numbers and as to the fine quality and volume of the voice.

(a) "Wait 'Till I Put on My Crown" (soprano singing by Reddick); (b) "Mr. Mocking Bird" (Hahn); (c) "My Little Bantock" (arr. by Brewster); and "Chit Chat" (arr. by an old English song arranged by Moffat that was exceedingly popular.

"Glorious Forever" (arr. by Mannheim) consisted of patriotic music, won the plaudits of audience.

Proper, Violinist, Plays. Samuels H. Proger, violinist, was undoubtedly the most popular of the musicians from a real artistic standpoint. In his number, "To Spring" (Grieg) he displayed true finesse of artistry, coloring his interpretation with lovely shadings.

For his first encore he played "Della's Souvenir," which seemed to be, as some one said, a "coup d'etat" in the matter of selection. The unsurpassed sigh of delight coming from the audience at the first familiar strains was a warning welcome. His second encore was Massenet's "Elegie."

Mention should be made here of Alton O'Steen, accompanist, who provided an exceptionally good background for Mr. Proger's violin numbers with his understanding piano work. His accompanying for other artists of the program is also worthy of mention.

Mandolin Club. The Mandolin Club immediately won the hearts of the college girls when they played the college songs "Odd and Even songs." They withdrew with a final away "in favor of the quartet." The Mandolin Club was composed of P. M. Milton, Clarence Sharp, Charles Hurt and G. C. Baker.

Even though the possibilities of a real interpretation of "Ricoletto" with the voices of Edna H. Lovelace, John Knox, Elbert Peabody and David Ellis to make it a dramatic success were evident, it did not take away from the clever "misinterpretation" with which the quartet entertained. As an encore the men sang "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

Part II. The parade of the "wooden" soldiers in their fetching blue suits was a jaunty beginning to Part II of the pro-

MISS SEVRINGHAUS IS NEW THEORY TEACHER

Miss Lois K. Sevringhaus, of New Albany, Ind., is the new instructor of theory come to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Svea Anderson from the School of Music. Dean Opperman, of the School of Music, secured the services of Miss Sevringhaus on her trip north during the holidays.

Miss Sevringhaus received an A. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin and subsequently completed a four-year course in theory of music at Northwestern University as a pupil of Arne Oldberg and Carl M. Beecher.

Composer of Songs.

"Spring Has Come Up From the South Again" is one of the number of songs Miss Sevringhaus has composed. This song, with words by Cale Young, has been sung on a number of programs in the north by artists and will probably be heard in recital programs in the college in the near future.

Miss Anderson Resigns.

Surrendering to doctor's orders to save her work up for the remainder of the year, Miss Anderson, formerly a physical virgin, resulted in Miss Anderson's resignation as teacher of theory from the School of Music.

During the period of her teaching here, Miss Anderson won many friends among her students and the other college people, who are expecting her to return to the school as a teacher of physical virgin, resulted in Miss Anderson's resignation as teacher of theory from the School of Music.

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MISS Z. PHIPPS SPEAKS ON PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

"The spirit of infancy in public school music has passed," was one of the pithy statements made by Miss Zadie L. Phipps, instructor of public school music in the Florida State College for Women, in her address on the relation of public school music to "our schools, our homes, and our communities," before the Florida Education Association, December 28. The meeting was held in St. Petersburg.

"Public school music," she said, "has not become an integral part of the school system. It has grown by leaps and bounds and is assuming larger and larger proportions. Its value is undoubted. Music used to be only for those who had talent, but now, through public school music, for all; and that ability which once lay dormant has been brought forth both to the pupils' enjoyment and the enjoyment of others."

"It may be advisable to explain just a bit what public school music is doing throughout the country. Sometimes people think we go into a school, sing a song to the children, they sing it after us, and this constitutes public school music. Very far from it. It is true we do a great deal of rote song work in the first grade and sometimes after, but this is a very small part of public school music. Even in the first grade we are awakening mental qualities such as concentration, quickening of thought, team work, memorizing, etc. Even in the first grade we are teaching ear training and music appreciation."

"With the second grade starts the syllabic reading—the fundamental principle of public school music. The children learn the syllables of the scales and their respective distances. Then they take up the interval work. Syllabic singing gives exactness to pitch which can never be obtained otherwise."

"Through the eight years this syllabic reading must be kept up; then when our boys and girls graduate from junior high they are doing such work as heretofore only artists have been able to do. Syllabic reading should be first and foremost in the mind of every supervisor and every grade teacher."

"In addition to syllabic work through all these years, I would like to speak of other work which takes place. As a result of syllabic reading comes sight reading."

"I visited a little second-grade room last spring. The supervisor, who came once a month (the grade teacher was that morning working on intervals. Some of the older boys moved from grade to grade a little portable organ, which, however, gave forth good, full volume. The supervisor played to this little second grade one interval after another. Each time after she played an interval, the children sang this, giving its syllabic name and not once during the 15-minute period was there a mistake made by any child."

"In another school the supervisor sent four juniors to the school pupils' board. He played a four-part melody. One wrote soprano, another the alto, another tenor, and the other child the bass. If any of you think this is an easy thing to do, try it when you go home. Our children are getting

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

MISS LONGMIRE HEADS FLA. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Florida State College for Women has another honor to her credit: Miss Rowena Longmire, of the English department, was made president of the Florida Education Association at its 36th annual session held in St. Petersburg, December 27, 28 and 29.

During the last 25 years of Miss Longmire's membership in the association she has held the offices of member of the executive committee, treasurer, and vice-president.

The session, says Miss Longmire, was a splendid one, at which were present about a thousand people, an attendance "more than three times as great as in the past." The membership from now on, in accordance with a revision of the constitution, can include Rotary Club men, members of the Women's Clubs, and any other organization which has the interest of education at heart.

Loving cups were given at the meeting to counties of the four congressional districts. The speaker had the best attendance at the convention and it. It having the most completely paid membership. Miss Longmire had the pleasure of presenting the silver loving-cup, the gift of the Florida State College for Women, to Gadsden county.

Mr. Tignor, United States commissioner of Education; Dr. James Otis, of New York, and Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of Nashville, Tenn., were the outstanding lecturers. Dr. Tignor is said to have been one of the finest speakers that has ever appeared on a Florida program. "His addresses," says Miss Longmire, "were enlivened with humor, facts and wonderful recitals of war experiences." He served in the war and was in the army of occupation in Germany for six months.

The people in St. Petersburg, according to the reports brought back, were royal in their entertainment. The guests to the city were taken in drives around the city, were given dinners and luncheons, and were furnished with music for all the general programs.

Every November the association will meet in West Palm Beach.

Before Miss Longmire returned to Tallahassee she went to Bartow to visit friends.

Dramatic Club and Chapel Choir Invited to U. of F.

An invitation has been extended to the Dramatic Club and the Chapel Choir to give concerts in Gainesville under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Florida. No definite arrangements have been given, but the two talented organizations will probably visit our brother institution some time during the month of April or May. They will have separate dates for the performances to be given there.

It is announced that the programs to be presented this year by the Dramatic Club, as well as by the Chapel Choir, will exceed all others of previous years. This is indeed a proudest statement, and under the able directorship of Miss Hollingsworth, Dramatic Club, and Miss Quillet, Chapel Choir, the success of the performance given by the two organizations is assured.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

The Florida Flambeau

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BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior College.....Helen Bass
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Where Is Your College Spirit?

Have you bought an annual? Your response to this question in a large degree reveals your true college spirit. Every girl that has any pride in her school supports its undertakings. If it is her time, her pep, her money, herself that will help, she offers it willingly and freely.

There are very few members of the student body who are really unable to buy an Annual. A little sacrifice, giving up lunch at the tea room on Monday, the picture show on Saturday, for several weeks, would pay for your Annual.

The project of putting out this book is undertaken by the Junior class. The staff this year is composed of efficient, hard-working girls who have given themselves to make the College Annual creditable. The cloud of debt is a black one and a decided dampener to every one. The Junior class needs help. If every girl would respond as she should and buy an Annual, the cloud would soon give place to the shining, happy rays of the great sun—Success!

Big Drive at U. of F. for Y Building

The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Florida is putting on a drive throughout the State to raise money to erect a recreation building on the campus there. Plans for the structure have already been prepared by the State architect. The building is to be three stories in height, built of brick, and will contain many facilities which will make it one of the finest of its kind in the South.

The undertaking is a large one. To make it a success, the students at the University need the support of every citizen in Florida. Girls, do you remember how the U. of F. boys responded and aided us in raising money for Camp Platacowa? Now it is our

time to help them. Even if you have not much money to offer, write an appealing letter home to Dad, and ask him to prove that your pocketbook lies close to your heart; make him realize that every university needs a building to house its social and religious activities.

We wish our brother institution overwhelming success in its present campaign.

1923

Now that January is half gone, it is high time to start making our New Year resolutions. There are some superstitious persons in the world who still believe in that old gag about resolutions, new leaf, etc., but as the younger generation has proved conclusively that there is nothing to it, we have given up our child-like simplicity and for the next year, we do steps, or, rather, the automobile tracks of the flappers. However, a word of warning is always in season, especially in this leap year.

And we would just like to say one to the students of the Florida State College for Women. Remember, girls, that in less than twelve short months you will all, each and every one, have the chance that you have been waiting for nearly four years, and for which you will have to wait another four years before it comes again.

And to make your chance, or risk, or whatever you want to call it, be successful, it will be well to keep in mind a few ideas and work toward them during the next year. Don't forget that the eligible young male of today is indeed a peculiar animal in more ways than one. Your object for the next fifty weeks is to keep him pleased—after you've caught him it doesn't matter. So be careful and remember that.

Men marry girls whom they admire and respect—girls who are sweet and old-fashioned and can cook and sew, who don't know what "jazz" means.

Men marry girls who are peppy and jazzy and out for a good time—girls who can keep up with the men.

Men marry girls who don't paint and "permanent" their hair—girls who are naturally pretty.

Men marry girls who "know enough to help their complexion along with rouge if it needs it."

Men marry girls who are well educated and can talk intelligently on any subject.

Men marry girls who never spoke an intelligent word in their lives.

Men marry girls who are athletic—like like sports and take an active part in them.

Men marry girls who don't know a baseball from a tennis racket.

In fact, men marry any kind of a girl they don't get. Don't see the difference after all? Whether or not you make any resolutions, about it. Somebody'll accept you, if you don't. If you go to St. Augustine to find them.

Marcus Fagg Thanks Seniors for Toys

An acknowledgement of the receipt of the toys sent to the Children's Home in Jacksonville by the Senior class before the Christmas holidays has been received by Dr. Conrad from Marcus A. Fagg, superintendent of the home.

The letter in part is as follows:

"Dear Dr. Conrad: We received at Christmas time a fine big box of new toys from the Senior class of the college, but there is no name of an individual attached to the same, therefore we are taking the liberty of calling your attention to the fact that the boys will be kind enough to act as our 'thank you agent' to the officers and members of the class, and assure them of our very genuine appreciation. We want them all to know that it means a great deal to us to have their genuine interest and help in our great work."

The New Year Prayer of the Nomad

Cathryn Heaton Loomis

A nomad, I, of earth's great spacious realm;

What trick it is that makes me ever roam

The Fates have played on me. Their skyspy eyes,

With civic lure, have lead 'neath alien skies.

When I've always longed for just a home

Neath tropic moon and Southern Cross

While watching waves ratch up the mad sea foam;

In shady woods the nightingale's sweet song

My heart remembers, through the years so long.

With envy of his home, dear God, his home.

Oh have I traveled on bright rosy ways,

And palaces and courties have I known;

Yes, warriors old, and men of brawn and might,

Fair ladies, graceful as the lilies white,

But fleeing pleasures never make a home.

If in my prayer you think you find

Or worse, ungratefulness to you it seems.

Believe that on this Earth I've loved to dwell;

Eternity would not give time to tell

Of my hopes, my visions, and my dreams.

You have a home, and you have promised me

A place, just so 'tis there and all my own.

Though far from you, my soul will burst with song.

Up through charmed silences will crowd alone

New prayers for my home, dear God, my home.

Vachel Lindsay

Vachel Lindsay, if not the greatest of contemporary American poets, is certainly unique among them. Mr. Lindsay has just passed his forty-third birthday and has been publishing his poetry for about ten years. Previous to this was his period of preparation.

He graduated from high school, went to college three years, attended the Art Institute of Chicago for three years and the New York School of Art for one year.

But perhaps the best part of his education as a poet has been obtained outside of school. After two years of a desk and an attendance worker, he began his many long tramps through various parts of the United States, thus coming into direct contact with the life of the people.

It is interesting that the first of these tramps was through our own State of Florida. He lived, ate, slept and worked with the people. In payment for his "keep" he read from his own poems, and left with his hosts his pamphlet entitled "Rhythms To Be Traded for Bread."

This was his original method of preaching—the "gospel of beauty" and of indifference to business life, fostering an interest in communal art in which he believed fervently.

For Lindsay is a kind of combination of poet and missionary—an evangelist of beauty. He believes and preaches that every village should be a center of beauty, and every citizen an artist. Indifference to business is had democracy; a love and appreciation of beauty is one step, and a long one, toward a democracy which is safe not only for this nation, but for the world.

His writer, Mr. Lindsay has been prolific. The following are his published poetical works: "General Booth Enters Heaven, and Other Poems," "The Conco and Other Poems," which has been called "an infectious blend of Lindsay's three Rs, 'Rhythm, Religion and Rhetoric,'" "The Gods of Whales of California," "In his latest work, 'Toward the Sun,' which has just come from the Appleton Press, Mr. Lindsay has furnished his own illustrations, a unique selection of marginal pen and ink sketches, accompanied in each case by curious metaphysics, which, he says, bear about as much relation to anything really Egyptian as a package of Egyptian scarabs."

Beside these poetical collections, Mr. Lindsay is the author of the prose work, "A Handy Guide for Beggars," and "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty," which tell of his experiences on the road, and "The Art of the Moving Picture," which studies the nature and possibilities of the screen drama.

As a lecturer and reader, Mr. Lindsay is widely known and much sought. It is his custom to read from his own poems at his lectures, and those who know the nature of his poetry and are acquainted with the work of the man himself, promise an evening of rare entertainment and enlightenment.

Mr. Lindsay will appear at F. S. C. under the auspices of the Senior class some time in February. (Exact date to be announced later.)

The Christmas Gift for Mother

Edgar A. Guest.

In the Christmas times of long ago, There was one event we used to know That was letter than any other; It wasn't the toys that we hoped to get.

But the talks we had—and I hear them yet— Of the gift we'd buy for Mother.

If ever loved fashioned a Christmas gift, Or saved its money and practiced thrift,

'Twas done in those days, my brother, Those golden times of the Long Gones By.

On our happiest years, when you and I Talked over the gift for Mother.

We hadn't gone forth on our different ways, Nor couched our life into yesterday's In the fire that smelt and smothered.

And we whispered and planned in our youthful zeal Of that marvelous "something" which was to be

The gifts of our hearts to Mother. It had to be all that our purse could do.

Something else 'treasure while she could live, And better than any other.

We saw it 'the heat of our love and thought, And, Oh the joy, when at last we'd bought

That marvelous gift for Mother!

Junior Minstrel

The cast for the Junior Minstrel has been picked, after much cogitation on the part of the "pickers." All the beauty, talent and manliness in F. S. W. C. has been taken into consideration for the presentation of this mammoth production. The 1923 Junior Minstrel promises to be the best in the history of the college. You can't afford to miss it.

If I can stop one heart from breaking, I shall not live in vain; If I can ease one life the aching, Or cool one pain,

Or help one person's grief, Or help one person's joy, I shall not have lived in vain.

—E. J.

Y. W. C. A.

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday

Flambeau Staff meeting, 1:45 P. M.
Executive Committee meeting, 10 P. M.
Annual Staff meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday

Senior Class meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Y. W. Cabinet meeting, 8:30 P. M.

IN SYMPATHY

It is hard to realize in the midst of life that that other is always with us. It is only now, when a friend of ours has lost a friend, that we can know the bitterness of loss. For if a friend is ours indeed, then through all the vicissitudes of this our life, her loss is ours, her grief finds echo in our soul. We would not bring her back that Greatest Friend, nor pity, for to her 'tis life beyond. You have not lost love that remains, glorious, shining. It is only her presence that is gone, and we ask that, if a friend may bring smaller presence, that we may fill, though unworthily, an empty space. Your friends, and we are your friends in the largest sense of the word, send you our love and wish for you peace which passeth understanding.

The students extend their sympathy to Miss Glass in the loss of her mother.

Heroine of Smyrna Disaster Returns

Miss Jean Christie, frequently mentioned in the cables during the Smyrna disaster, is now in the United States recuperating. It was Miss Christie who at great personal risk saved over two hundred young orphans who had fled to the Smyrna Y. W. C. A. for shelter, guiding them along the flaming streets filled with soldiers plundering on all sides.

This young Y. W. C. A. worker stayed in Smyrna until forced to leave on an American cargo boat. From there she went to Piræus with refugees who had been driven out by the massacre and fire. The Y. W. C. A., together with the American Women's Hospital Association, the American Relief Association and the Y. M. C. A., is working steadily and earnestly to relieve conditions and reunite families. Caring for mothers of new-born babies amid acute privation and exposure is only one tragic phase of their gigantic relief problem. Due to the scarcity of milk, warm water was fed for many weeks during the emergency to these helpless little victims.

The Greek government is fully awake to the relief situation and is doing its best to cope with it," said Miss Christie the other day. "To the limit of its means it has established employment bureaus, bread lines, concentration camps and information bureaus. Yet the misery is still on such a bewilderingly large scale that everything that is within our power to share can alone meet the situation. It is estimated that there are 250,000 refugees in Greece alone."

The most heartening thing that has come out of this dark picture is that the spirit of international friendship as fostered by the Smyrna association has held in spite of the tragedy. Prior to the advance of the Turks, girls of eighteen nationalities, many of them for generations hostile and unfriendly, gathered for work and recreation.

Miss Christie relates an incident which shows the strength of this bond:

"When the Turkish army advanced upon the city where we were, our Turkish secretary chose to accompany us," she said. "The work she had been able to do since accompanying us to Piræus has been invaluable to refugees of all nationalities. In recognition of her work the Greek government has promised her special protection."

Miss Christie's particular work in Piræus was personal service, seeking to unite scattered families. As soon as her health will permit, Miss Christie is sailing to resume her work. Her home is in Springfield, Mass.

Student Movement

The popularity of a student movement cannot be doubted when students will shorten their already brief Christmas vacations to attend committee meetings. On December 29th to January 1st the National Student Assembly held committee meetings in Madison, Wisconsin. Nearly forty delegates were present.

Miss Isabel Cappe, president of the Assembly, and a Senior at the University of Wisconsin, will preside. Dean Conrad, of the Ohio State University, and Miss Helen Kaasher, of the Wisconsin senior class, were in attendance. Both Dean Conrad and Miss Kaasher were delegates to the World Student Christian Federation Conference held in Peking last spring.

Members of the National Board from headquarters in New York were there, and plans for the New Year were made. We await with interest the news of the work done and the maturity of the plans.

Emory Student Speaks to Life Service Group

A very inspirational meeting of about twenty girls who are especially interested in life service work was held in the Y. W. committee room Monday morning, when Mr. James A. Dombrowsky, a student volunteer of Emory University, met with this group.

Allice Albury presided at this meeting and introduced the speaker. He is manager of the Emory Glee Club and this is his Senior year at the University. It is his plan to attend Yale six years and then go to Africa, where he will be in the foreign mission field work.

His message was not to get student volunteers, but to make us more interested in the world-wide things of life and to realize that we can serve Christ in whatever work we might be called to do, whether a Y. W. secretary, teacher, home-maker or what, regardless of connection with the church or some religious organization. He emphasized that it should be our highest concern to win a richness and depth of Christian character rather than to win college honors, because it is our character and influence for which we are remembered and not our honors. The things that we cannot see are the ones which mean the most to our development—friendship, love to our development—these spiritual qualities are very real to us.

He mentioned several phases of Christ's work we could go into even for the summer months, such as teaching in mountain schools or doing industrial work to find out the real conditions in the factories.

There are organized groups of students at both Stetson and South Florida College who are especially interested in life service, and it is our hope to

have a conference in Florida in order to get together where we can hear good speakers and arouse more enthusiasm so we might see definite results. Such conferences are held in many of the Southern States. The Georgia conference is to be held at Brenau College, February 7, 8 and 9, and it was suggested that the Florida colleges send delegates to bring back the interest and inspiration which might mean the beginning of a conference in our own State.

We enjoyed having Mr. Dombrowsky give this elevating talk on the worthwhile things which should perpetuate themselves throughout our lives, leading us unto the attainment of the highest and best, that we may advance His Kingdom in the lives of our friends.

I wish I was a fountain pen
Tied 'round my daddy's neck,
Then any time I wanted cash
I'd write myself a check.

—Florida Alligator.

THE WISTARIA

Southwest Corner College Campus.

The Best Food, Served Any Style

Our Motto: "Any Thing, Any way, Any Time."

THE DAIRY LUNCH ROOM

GIRLS,
OUR EATS CAN'T BE BEAT
Just Try 'em
OUR MOTTO IS: "SERVICE"

Ippie Carter

Tallahassee
Candy
Kitchen
HOME-MADE
CANDIES
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CLUB SOCIETY

Reception for Emory Glee Club

As the close "of a perfect day," Monday, January 8, the Senior class was hostess to the Emory Glee Club at a reception in Bryan Hall atrium between the hours of 11 and 1. Since this was a very informal affair, there was no conventional receiving line, but each Senior did her part to make the boys feel at home.

During the evening a very interesting program was given. Frances Harris and Gladys Storrs helped to add "pep" to the occasion with popular music. Stanley Cornwell sang "Machina," and as an encore pleased the audience with the much-liked "Smilin' Thru." "Humoresque" was interpreted by the talented Freshman dancer, Gary Ford. The appreciation of her dancing was shown by the continued applause. As usual, Edna Greer charmed the listeners with several violin selections. Much to the enjoyment of the girls, Mr. Talley repeated "The Cause of Drivik" and other songs. Coffee and sandwiches were served by "petite French maids" chosen from the sister class of the hostesses. When lights flashed as a warning that the end was near, the girls sang the college song. The boys responded with "The Praises of Emory."

Alpha Delta Pi Luncheon

One of the prettiest parties in Jacksonville during the Christmas season was the Alpha Delta Pi luncheon at 1 o'clock, Friday, December 22, in the Mason hotel dining room.

The sorority colors, blue and white, were effectively used in decorating, and attractive little place cards marked the places.

Of course, everybody was glad to be home and to see everybody else, so the several course luncheon was doubly enjoyed.

There were about sixteen guests, including the alumnae, active members and this year's pledges.

Orlando Pan-Hellenic Luncheon

The annual Orlando Pan-Hellenic luncheon was given December 28 at the Blue Dragon tea room. The tables were charmingly decorated in the season's colors, with a Christmas tree in the center, which held beautiful little calendars for each guest. Little girls in red crepe party dresses distributed other attractive favors. The president of the local Pan-Hellenic, Miss Helen Sturges, gave a speech of welcome, after which a delicious three-course luncheon was served.

Among those present were: Misses Marian Sanderson, Dorothy Johnston, Elizabeth Yowell, Elizabeth Allan, Virginia Yowell, Agnes Wanselwitz, Sara Davis, Sara Sligh, Adeline Gills, Hilda Griffin, Mary Walker, Florence Bumbly and others.

Pi K. A. Annual Christmas Ball a Big Success

"The big dining room of the White House was the scene of one of the most delightful dances of the season when the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at their annual Christmas ball on Wednesday evening, December 20.

"The ball was most attractively decorated in the fraternity colors, streamers and banners. In one corner was Bob Swanson's Floridians, who rendered a pretty program of dance

music, cheerfully responding to numerous encores.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the merry-making began, and so peppy was the dance that no one realized "Three O'clock in the Morning" until the orchestra took up the waltz.

"During the afternoon an appetizing salad course and coffee was served, while the punch bowl occupied a popular corner of the hall throughout the evening, despite the cold weather outside. Programs were neatly done in the fraternity colors. On the front cover was a picture of Santa Claus, reminding every one of the approaching holidays. Inside the cover an appropriate verse was printed before each dance, while in the back was the chapter roll and the nicknames of the members.

A large assembly of out-of-town girls were present from Jacksonville, F. S. C. W. and other places."

The above clipping from "The Alligator" will be of interest to many here. Those attending the Pi K. A. dance from F. S. C. were: Miss Sarita Lake, Norma Griffin, Hilda Griffin, "Dot" Wilson, "Sister" Smith, Martha Livingston, Margaret Fraleigh, Corolla McMurray, Martha Murphree, Ada Hiers, Willie Mae Lang, Margaret Layton, Virginia Dale, Vivian Gay, Elizabeth Cockrell and "Beth" Hammergren.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon at Tampa

A delightful Christmas luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Pan-Hellenic Association at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. The tables were prettily decorated with poinsettias and greenery, and miniature Christmas trees were placed in the center of each table.

Many pleasing toasts were given between courses of the delicious luncheon, and the affair was enjoyed by all present. Miss Vera McGeachy was a guest of honor on this occasion. Miss McGeachy, one of the most popular students at the Florida State College for Women who is visiting relatives here, was awarded the scholarship at the State College which was offered by the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Among the guests present were: Misses Frances Kennedy, Lucile Sumner, Ruth Drawley, Elizabeth Copp, Julia Linebaugh, Imogene Stallings, Florence and Louise Lipscomb, Carolyn Parker, Dot Wilson of Bartow, Sue Linebaugh, Willie Carter Witt, Elizabeth Nelson, Margaret Adamson, May McNeer, Helen Parkhill, Elizabeth Range, Elizabeth Taylor, Isabelle Lowry, Helen Freeman, Daisy Paul, Alice Albury, Marion Reed, Martha Moore Partrick, Dorothy Priest, Louise Yerr, Rusbelle Salas, Marie Wray, Emily Lucas, Mary Weedon, Clara Johnson of Jacksonville, Little Wall Honsaker, Eleanor Shepherd, Gladys Jordan, Sarah Keller, Agnes Thames, Verdina Claire Allen, Mary Wallace Lambright, Katherine Broadus, Ellen Hobbs, Medaunes Joe Ellabee, Will Houlhan, Leslie Joughin, W. F. Eller, J. M. Consey, Harry Gallaher, E. Lyle Rogers, L. L. Crowder, Lyon, C. E. Noble, Karl Whitaker, Arthur Webb, W. K. Harwell, L. B. Campbell, Selwyn Chalker, L. L. Parks, K. I. McKay, T. M. Shackelford, Jr.—Tampa Tribune.

1923. GREETING:—The Lord bless thee and thy kin. The Lord bless his face shine upon thee, and he graciously unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 6:24-25.

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THE BAND BOX
MISS E. RILEY

Miss Z. Phipps Speaks on Public School Music

(Continued from Page One)

this training through public school music.

"What is education? It is teaching children to think and do for themselves and what study is there which is doing more for them than public school music in its up-to-date methods?" Music exists a definite benefit effect upon the physical, mental and spiritual life of every boy and girl. President Elliot of Harvard has said, "Music is the greatest of all studies."

In selected studies for the public schools today we are choosing children which will not only benefit pupils during their school lives, but will prepare them for taking their places in our communities later on. We are striving in this day to make "high types of citizens out of all types of children."

"Florida as a whole," Miss Phipps concluded her address. "My husband and I, in our public school music work, I was surprised when I learned how little there was in the State. I have been so troubled over and over again in the beauties of Florida, affected by the kindness of its people, and never in any school have I received better cooperation than at the Florida State College for Women. Public school music has been found a success in every State in the North and West, and I understand there are several States in the South where excellent work is being done. Let's put Florida on the map in this work, and may voices of its children, its homes and its communities burst forth to equal its unsurpassed beauties."

Alumnae Notes

During the Christmas holidays there were many group gatherings of alumnae, but the chief meeting was at the College-for-Women luncheon held in St. Petersburg, December 23. Thirty-two girls, besides several faculty members, were present. The arrangements were all in the hands of Gladys Gardner, A. B. of '19, and with her in charge we knew the success of the affair was certain. Covers for thirty-six were laid in the beautiful gallery of Hotel Alexandria and every place was taken. Fully ten other girls in the city, but failed to get their tickets in time. Odd songs were sung, followed by those of the Evens. A telegram from Dr. Conrad, expressing regrets that he could not be there, and extending his cordial greetings, was read by Miss Gardner. This gave new spirit to the occasion, and brought about a buzz of good wishes for him. Dean Salley was called upon to tell of the "Thanksgiving game" and to speak for the sportsmanlike conduct of the girls. Dean Sandels spoke on "College Improvements" and Miss Lonsmire on "Florida's Greatest Asset. Her College Girls." Each person at the table gave her name, the year of her graduation and her present position. This part of the program was most interesting, the earliest date in the list being given by Cedora Futch, who graduated A. B. in 1910. The hour was all too quickly and everybody voted thanks to Gladys Gardner, who had made possible such satisfactory arrangements.

Gladys is remembered by a host of friends at the college, for she made an enviable record here in her studies, besides serving as the efficient president of student government during her Senior year.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunn have recently been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kellum and other college friends. Mrs. Dunn, formerly Freda Knight, is happily remembered as a B. S. graduate of '20 and later as a popular dietitian in Galveston, Tex. She and Dr. Dunn were en route to Fort Worth, Tex., where he will practice medicine.

So many recent marriages are re-

corded that we begin to wonder where our single alumnae are to be found. The list began close to home, with the marriage of Agnes Gane to Mr. J. H. Greenfield, of Atlanta. The wedding took place at the home of the bride on December 23, and the happy couple left immediately for a short bridal tour. After January 15 they will be at home to their friends at Atlanta. The groom is a well-known young business man of that city and the bride needs no introduction here, where she is known and loved as a student in the class of '22. Our congratulations go to the bridal pair, together with our best wishes for 1923 and scores of years to follow.

Mrs. F. W. Martin, formerly Frances Long, A. B. of '16, is visiting her friend, Felicia Williams. Both Frances and Felicia were among the "leading spirits" of that famous class, and this is the first visit from the former since her graduation. Her home is now in Memphis, Tenn., and her many friends are enjoying her stay in Tallahassee.

Edna Williams, A. B. of '20, spent the holidays with her parents in Tallahassee and acknowledged her position as teacher in the Palatka High School, January 6.

Mrs. W. L. Baker, of Clay, Ky., formerly Mary Robertson, A. B. of '16, is visiting her mother, Mrs. K. P. Robertson, on College avenue.

Mabel Bates, our boasted blind girl, A. B. graduate of Tampa, is married and living in Panama. Her husband is a practicing physician.

Helen Williams, B. S. of '22, is teaching in Marion, Ky.

Cedora Futch is teaching mathematics in the Plant City high school.

Another marriage was that of Edna Rolfe to Mr. Robert Hargreen, of St. Petersburg. You remember, Edna, they were sweethearts before Edna went to Brazil. They were married December 10 in Washington, D. C., and spent the holidays in St. Petersburg. Edna graduated B. S. in '18, afterward serving in the college faculty as an assistant in the laboratory for experimentation in foods. In 1920 she moved with her family to Brazil. Mr. Hargreen is a graduate of the Florida University and now has a splendid position with the Good Roads Commission. The couple are living at McIntosh, Fla.

Chi Omega Pledges Entertainment

An attractive social event of the holidays in Tampa was a charming luncheon held December 23 at the Cup tea room, in honor of the pledges of the Chi Omega fraternity. The active members, home for the holidays, and the resident alumni combined to make the occasion most delightful. Pretty and appropriate favors were obtained by placing tiny cardinal and straw ribbons over the hearts of small dolls representing Freshmen. Cardinal and straw place cards in various designs added to the appearance of the table, as did the large poinsettias, which were well set off by the straw color scheme of the tea room. In order that the pledges might not become vain and forget their state of pledgeism, they were required to provide a little entertainment between courses. This added to the merriment and enjoyment of the guests.

Dr. Conrad has received an invitation to address the League of Women Voters of Florida at its meeting in St. Petersburg, January 23-25, but has found it impossible to attend. The subject on which he was scheduled to speak is "International Co-operation as a Means to Prevent War."

Mr. Knox Speaks in Y. W. C. A.

When practically the whole student body turns out for Y. W. services, and that just two weeks before semesters, they deserve an unusually good speaker. That is what happened last Sunday evening, for practically all the students were there and they were certainly more than repaid for their loyalty in attendance.

Cornelia Eagle, president of Y. W., was the leader of the services. The speaker was Mr. John Knox, president of the Emory Glee Club, which was here on its annual tour. Mr. Knox, whose home is in Baltimore, Md., is a theological student at Emory University.

Taking his subject from Matthew, Mr. Knox spoke on the question: "What think ye of Christ?" Taking different viewpoints in the matter, he discussed the question from four angles. Christ as a man, as a divine, as a Savior and as Lord and Master. "Christ," he concluded, "is a grouping of excellencies, a blending of virtues, a standard of life, a divine Savior whom the whole world should obey, and acknowledge as Lord and Master." The musical feature of the evening was a piano solo by Mr. Alton O'Steen, accompanist of the Glee Club.

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SPORTS

College vs. Future College

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 a game was called between F. S. C. basketball team and Leon High team. The college stars were: Lytle and Williams, centers; Platt and Rumph, guards; Bruce and Simms, forwards. On the Leon team, Pearl Hentz, running center, starred, and Nan Somebody, jumping center, came in close second. The other players were pretty good, but need a lot more practice. Reece took Platt's place in the second half and played with her usual alacrity.

The game was played cleanly and swiftly; few fouls were called, and both teams put up a good fight. Time was called for the second half with a total score of 36-9 in favor of F. S. W. C.

It's Played Everywhere

They play it in Gainesville. If you have a bean there you had better learn how to play it so you can understand him when he tells you of his honors in it. It's played at Georgia Tech—Y. M. C. A. I—who knows?

And the ladies—ah, it wins the barbed-wire bathing suit as a reducing exercise. Ever there north, north by east, north northeast, in fact, all the way around the campus it's quite the lizard's ears.

Is it polo, Mr. Gallagher?

No, it's soccer, Mr. Sheen.

Dr. Knauss Is Working on Material for Book

Dr. J. O. Knauss spent part of the holidays in Pensacola in the library of Hon. P. K. Yonge, with the view to finding material for his book on Florida history which he is said to be writing.

Mr. Yonge is known to have the best collection of books, papers, magazines, etc., concerning Florida history.

Dr. and Mrs. Knauss made the trip to Pensacola in their car.

EMORY GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

gram. The music "Chauve Ours" was furnished by the Jazz Orchestra.

Richard Hobbs claimed for himself a share of the honors by the grace and skill with which he achieved "Oriental"—a la Pavlova. His costume for the dance was of gold and blue, Emory's colors.

Clarence Talley had an attack of "Embryonic violinitis" which afforded the audience a number of hearty laughs. Additional merriment was awarded him for his encores of readings and songs. He was his last number to the stage twice after his first number.

The "Rivals" was the first. Not too much could be said (if the space permitted) of the scenes from "The Rivals" (Sheridan). This is acclaiming it less, perhaps, than it really was, to say that it stood out on the program as the signal success of the evening.

The characters in the play were all good, and special mention should be made of the acting of Sir Anthony Absolutes (John Knox) and Mrs. Malaprop (Lloyd Chaplin). Capt. Jack Absolute and Lydia Languish were good in their parts. These roles were played by Elbert Peabody and H. M. Tolleson.

Ingenuity on the part of the stage managers to overcome the absence of a curtain added to the enjoyment of the audience.

Taking the program number by number, and taking it as a whole, the general opinion is that it could not have been more delightful.

Varsity, 1923

Some one has said that "one-half the battle is getting on top, the other half is staying there," and so we see in the girls who made the Varsity basketball team this year girls who not only got on top but worked hard to stay there. Annie Bruce, Ella Williams, Ida Simms for the third time, the last three having made it for three years in succession.

D. Rumph won her gold basketball this year, much to her delight and the delight of every one else. Mabel Lott, who was out for this year, was just one on account of her physical condition, proved her ability in 1923 by winning her first Varsity F. S. Needless to say, the F's are as proud of Mabel as she is of her F.

Special commendation should be given to the two Seniors who upheld the athletic record for their class in this their last year at F. S. C. It is seldom that girls who have as much work as the Seniors have, and time or interest to put in athletics, but Bruce and Rumph have worked hard in their many other student activities, and the whole student body is happy in their success.

A pleasing feature of the 1923 Varsity is the fact that there is an Odd and an Even in each division of the basketball court, each working—no Odd or Even honor—but for F. S. W. C.

Exchanges

Girls may choose their sports now. The newly elected officers of the Girls Athletic Association of the University of Buffalo are rapidly advancing athletic activities and request your co-operation by entering into the sports you desire at once. That these officers are competent, capable, and efficient is evident by the systematic methods in which they are arranging the program for the ensuing year, with the hope in view that each and every member will take advantage of the opportunity and participate in at least one of the splendid list of sports that have been decided upon—*See*.

Seniors at William and Mary College will heretofore appear at all formal functions in cap and gown costume. The plan, it is thought, will add dignity to the position of a senior.

—Furman Horset

Who Said There Was Nothing New in the World

A College Education by Radio.

A college degree by radio. This will be a reality in the near future, according to the National Radio Chamber of Commerce. Radio offers a wonderful opportunity for Carnegie to establish extension courses and thereby enabling thousands of ambitious young men in the Pittsburgh district and vicinity to take advantage of our night courses. Lectures can be broadcasted by having a microphone in the classroom when the instructor is talking to his class; this would not interfere with the regular instruction. Regular registered night students could receive some of their instruction at home and thus saving many hours of time that is lost en route to school.

Many other educational institutions are taking steps to establish radio instruction, perhaps this new means of communication will develop into the greatest propagator of knowledge yet discovered; far greater than the

motion picture or printing press. By the far-reaching scope of radio the average intelligence of the world may be advanced a hundred fold, the nation's educators may be brought to our home by the lectures, more than that, we may listen to the great teachers of the world without leaving our own easy chair.

Prophecy for 1943.

Girls at F. S. C. recline in the blissful comfort of their rooms and listen to classes over radio—thereby avoiding the discomforts of the seats in the Auditorium.

Seminole To Have Feature Section

"All entries for the beauty contest must be made immediately. If you want your girl's picture in the Seminole, you must act quick. This right pass-section of Florida beauties will be one of the most novel and attractive features of the 1923-23 Annual, and your girl's picture should be there. Here is one of the best excuses you will have to get a good picture of her; and at the same time, to find how nearly your idea of feminine beauty jibes with that of Coles Phillips, for he is to be the judge."

"If she feels him as she has you, she will have a whole portrait in the Seminole, with a large portrait in the center and a smaller photograph in the lower right-hand corner. If you think she is pretty, show her so by entering her picture in this contest, and let one of America's foremost art critics vindicate your choice."—Florida Alligator.

Tattlings

Quotation from Cella St. John's washerwoman: "That there Caesar St. John sho's a case. She never do pay her washing bill."

Our blonde beautiful song-hound found Captain Absolute quite irresistible. Poor luck, we call it.

Scene: Industrious Wasp Cafe. Tune: After the Matinee.

Characters: Kathleen Mohr and "the fat."

K. M.: Sigh, sigh, sigh, sigh.

The Fat: "Dear little child, probably stage drunk. But we professional men have such trials. (Pauses on)"

K. M.: Sigh, sigh, sigh, sigh.

Ten years later.

She's still sighing.

P. S. (by heroine of aforesaid scene)—"That (the scene) is the first spot on an otherwise stainless existence."

Have you noticed the headline on Marguerite Straw's left hand? If not, do so.

Dorothy Rumph wasn't too near-sighted to see Benjamin last week.

Emory has come and has went. On with the Masqueraders!

Don't remember Nettie Mae's liking for one young Somers? Our little Violet now odds away in the young man's affections. Oh, these vamps!

Helen Hill has a sparkler on her third finger left.

And Martha Livingston's is said to be glass!

Famous Little Brothers of Nancy Hoyt.....Hugh Harris Mary Louise Dickenson

John A. Murphree
Affair unknown.....Cowboy Simpson
Rushshelle Sale.....Franz Paul
Paul.....Paul.....Rob
Mildred Hays.....Hunter Baker
Betty.....Buddy Fraleigh
Dorothy.....Dynamite Davis
Vivian Gay.....Charlie Sowell
D. Dodd.....Mr. Phillip Space

Y. W. C. A.

World's Best News:—The angel said unto him, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10, 11.

Broke, Broke, Broke

Broke, broke, broke,
Cease for a minute, O Refrain,
For I would that I could bear
The jingle of money again.

O well, for the boy has money,
He doesn't have to count the rest
away.

O well, for the girl who has plenty,
She gets what she needs each day.

And the stately faculty draws a salary
At the end of every month;
But oh, for the joy of having again
The feel of the coin I knew once.

Broke, broke, broke,
Tis all I can sing, O Refrain.
But O for the touch of the vanished
coin.

That may never be mine again
Exchange

Socrates: "Gosh! All Hemlock!"

Noah: "Two of a kind!"

Jonah: "Hope everything comes out all right."

Eve: "I'll bite."

Henry VIII: "Here's where I get ahead of Anne Boleyn."

(Joeltra): "Stink again."

Samson: "I guess I brought down the house."

Rebecca: "Well! Well!"

St. Vitus: "On with the dance."

"Christ of the Andies," Christ of Every-where.

Great lover of the hills, the open air, And patient lover of impatient men.

Who bindy strive and sin and strive acate—

Thou Living Word, larger than any creed,

Thou Love Divine, uttered in human deed,

Oh, teach the world, warring and wandering still,

Thy way of Peace, the footpath of God Will!

—Henry van Dyke.

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Cleo to Charmain

Charmie, Dear:

Well, I'm back on the old mound once more. Christmas seems like a dream. I can't begin to tell you all that happened in Jax. I was so excited all the time I didn't know whether I was in N. Y. or New Zealand. I visited first one girl, then another. Met more dizzy youths. The "debs" in that little city shore think they are the bee's knee, but they didn't interfere with me none. I shook a relentless hoof from the time I got off the "Beauty Special" till I hopped on it again. I got more invitations while I was there than the Prince of Wales got in his whole tour of this Stuck-together States! I acted nonchalant as I could, Charmie. You would a thot my popularity thrilled me as much as a drink of water would a drowning man. That's the pose that makes people think you are just the ant's pants. It works, too!

Oh! I met Miss Teresalus Murphy's beloved. I don't blame her none. He's as bright as Jackie Coogan. Together they is shore a pair.

I know you are wondering about Markus. When I decided not to marry him he called me something awful. I hate to tell you what it was, Charmie. I blush so now the words falter on my lips. Just think of being referred to as "a spineless piece of macaroni." I didn't mince no words after that. He tried to make up Christmas and sent me a copy of the "Pink Canoe, Ruby Yacht, or something of Omar Kyan." Accordin' to the binding it must have cost a lot of bucks, but it's hard nowadays to tell morocco from nubby hide. Anyway, I'll never marry Markus until Niagara Falls starts running the other way. I passed him in his new Ford the other day. He sells "Lucky Strikes" now, and the company presented him with said vehicle. I give him a glance what would freeze two Eskimos.

Exams are most here. I have so much to do. I feel like Eve must have when she first opened her eyes in the Garden of Eden—don't know where to begin.

It's queer how one can forget serious things sometimes, tho' ain't it? Monday I didn't do nothing but slam my Shakespeare down and trot to see "The Bat." I tho't I was plum nutty to go, being as how I am so scary, but I was just like the fellow who said I know I am crazy to do this and slapped the lion in the face. Honest, tho', I never tho't no Ball or Bat could get me in the condition that little show did. Why, Charmie, the mystery of the Cuckoo Klan ain't got a thing on it! I nearly rolled off the seat when they shot that gun, and when them candles went out I strained my feverish eyes beyond repairs, and most broke up the show playin' for help. I enjoyed it as much as "The Sheik," me reading it for the first time. You shore could a knocked me over with an alginate when I found out who The Mitt was. I was limp when the show stopped. I felt like I had called for a drink of water and got hit by a tidal wave.

The Emory Glee Club gave a concert in the chapel that night. It was quite the shark's elbow. I got disgusted, tho', in "The Rivals." Guess what they called the alligators on the Nile? Fabes!!! And me knowing all about them, just hee-hawed!

After the show the Seniors gave a re-ception. They was selfish, the thing they pulled, getting all them cute boys off to themselves and not allowin' no one else to come. But I guess if I was them I'd feel like a drowning person when some one threw him an anvil, too, and grab for a man!

Guess what I overheard Miss Arnib Musselwhite telling one of them Emoribus young men on the steps. He had just been pushing her around a little. I gathered, and she replied, "You better get some one to write a new act; that stuff used to make Eve

yawn." I didn't think it was in her. I must cease and study.

Worriedly yours,

CLEO.

P. S.—It's so cold. We're having regular fraternity weather now. Every one gets the grip. Double pneumonia ain't a consequence to them exams, tho'.

Freshman Commission

The thing which means more to Freshmen than anything else will soon occur. Freshman Commission will be tapped. Freshmen have probably heard a great deal about Freshman Commission in a vague way, but it means much more than they think. It stimulates student government ideals and principles among the Freshmen; it gives fifteen girls a chance to try their initiative, ideas and to see if they can be conscientious in the performance of small duties. Much more about the Freshman Commission will be in next week's Flambeau. Who will be the lucky Freshmen?

Board of Control Met in Tallahassee

The Board of Control met in full membership Monday, January 8, in Tallahassee. The men of the board paid a visit to the college and gave a final inspection of the new buildings. W. A. Edwards, of Atlanta, architect of the board, made a business visit to Tallahassee on the same Monday and also came out to see the new buildings.

The members of the board include: Hon. P. K. Yonge, Pensacola; E. L. Wartman, Citra; John B. Sutton, Tampa; W. L. Weaver, Perry; John C. Cooper, Jr., Jacksonville, and the secretary of the board, J. T. Diamond, of Milton.

EXCHANGES

Stanford University (California) has the system of trying out prospective "cubs" for the Daily Palo Alto.

"Tryouts" for the editorial department of the Daily will begin tomorrow and will end a week from Friday. All undergraduates, both men and women, are eligible for competition, although underclassmen, particularly Freshmen, are preferred. There is no limit to the number of tryontes, but probably not more than six or eight members will be added to the staff. Experience or some kind in writing work is desired, but not required. If candidates can pass successfully the competitive tests, their ability despite lack of experience will not be questioned. Candidates who failed to make the staff in former tryout periods are eligible for competition."

From the Pisces, Albon College, Michigan: "With the appointment of Miss Florence Jones a seditor of the sport department on the "Trojan" of the University of Southern California, one more tradition goes to smash. From time immemorial the sports sheet has been considered by students a thing totally incomprehensible to the feminine mind, and this dangerous precedent augurs ill for their future peace of mind."

Our sport editor did not realize that she is a pioneer in her chosen art!

The Manager's Dream.

The business head lay down to sleep in much the usual way. But when they called him in the morn'g they found he'd passed away. No sign of anguish could be seen, his face a smile o'erspread—It seemed that he had met his fate Without the least of dread. The jury's verdict read like this: "He died for want of breath; He dreamed he had no troubles, and It tickled him to death."

HAVE YOU
BOUGHT YOUR
ANNUAL?

FLAMBEAU
FLICKERS

She: "I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the Queen when he put his coat down for her?"
He: "Probably 'Step on it, kid.'—Carnegie Tech Pappet."

Appreciation.

Blessings on thee, little Dame,
Bare-back girl—with knees the same,
With thy turned down silken hose,
And short, transparent clothes;
With red lips, reddened more
With the lip-stick from the store;
With the make-up on thy face,
And thy short curls' jaunty grace,
From my heart I give thee joy,
Thankful I was born a boy.

Hard-bolled Cook: "Don't you like this chicken? I suppose you're one of those silver spoon guys who want their meals a la carte?"
Rookie from Birmingham: "No, sub Ah don't want mah meals a la carte, but Ah suah does lak' mah chicken A la bama."

"Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would it give him a big bass voice like a frog?"

"Good gracious, no! They'd kill him."

"Well, they didn't."

"O hubby; get the doctor; baby swallowed a nickel."

"What! Pay two dollars to recover five cents? Nothing doing."

Speaking of Spending.

Mick: "Is it true that the Scotch are as thrifty as it is said they are?"
Mac: "Well, I had an uncle who came to visit us and spent six weeks and a dollar and eighty-five cents."

Mrs. Wife (to pretty maid): "I told my husband to remember you Christmas. Did he do it?"

Felice (caught under the mistletoe): "Yes, madam; three times."

"And what lodge emblem is that on your jumper?" asked the near-sighted visitor who was being shown about the decks.

"That's not a lodge emblem," returned the gob; "that's a grave."

"How's the razor?" asked the talkative harrier in an effort to start a conversation with his sailor customer.
"Holy mackerel! Is that a razor? I thought it was a can-opener," warbled the gob.

He: "I'm going to take my hat and go unless you give me a kiss!"
She: "Take it."

Captain: "Didn't you hear me say 'All hands on deck'?"
Green Sailor: "Yes, sir; I put my hands on the deck and another fellow trod on 'em."

Soldier: "I lost all my clothes last night."

Gob: "Where did you put them?"
"In the cupboard near my ham-mock."

"You poor sap. That was no cupboard; that was a porthole."

"The after-dinner nap is my favorite hour of the entire Sunday."

"I thought you never slept after dinner."

"I don't, but my wife does."

"What are the wild waves saying?" she murmured poetically as they strolled the beach.

"I dunno, exactly," he replied, with a gulp. "But th' waves of twenty years ago'd be shocked if they could hear it. I bet!"

A hen-pecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician. "Not a fast liver, are you?"

The man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice, "I sometimes chew a little gum."

For Sale.

Gentlemen, for the next lesson, begin where we left off today and get down to where we will begin the following time.

At first my gal wouldn't tell me whether she loved me or not," said the sailor.

"How did you find out that she did?"

"Well, I finally squeezed it out of her."

Fire! Fire!!

But it's all over now.

"Why do they use knots in the ocean?" asked the fair young thing as she came aboard the Denver one afternoon. Replied one of the advancing sailors: "Why, to keep the ocean tide."

Izzy Schwartz, hapless recruit, had fallen overboard in a heavy sea. At great personal risk Gunner's Mate Charlie Turner jumped over the side and rescued the nearly drowned Izzy. The latter was taken to the sick bay and snugly tucked in a bunk, where he soon came back to normal.

"I want to see the fellow that saved me," said Izzy.

His rescuer was sent for. "Are you the fellow that saved me?" asked Izzy.

"I am, son, and glad to do it," replied the chief gunner's mate.

"What did you do wht my white hat?" demanded Izzy.

Willie: "I looked through the keyhole last night when May's fellow was calling on her."

Father: "And what did you find out?"

"The electric lamp."

The Right Tool.

First Citizeness: "He says that he ought to have a shampoo."
Second Citizeness: "Yeah, with a vacuum cleaner."

The Sun Says His Prayers

"The sun says his prayers," said the fairy.

Or else he would wither and die.

"The sun says his prayers," said the fairy.

"For strength to climb up through the sky."

He leans on invisible angels,
And Faith is his prop and his rod.
The sky is the crystal cathedral
And dawn is his altar to God.

—Yachel Lindsay.

READ
THE FLAMBEAU
ADS.

JOHNSTON'S

READY - TO - WEAR
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Dresses and Coats Fashioned by Betty Wales,
Weekly

CLEVER AND FASCINATING

We'll Make Our Spring Announcement Later

"WE SELL STAMPS WITH A SMILE"

AND IF WE HAVEN'T WHAT YOU
WANT WE WILL GET IT

PHONE 93

HALL-MARTIN DRUG CO.
TALLAHASSEE'S LEADING DRUG STORE

IF IT'S MADE TO WEAR WE HAVE IT



SHOWN AT

GUERRY'S

SUCCESSOR TO LEVY BROS.

READY-TO-WEAR

SAVE FIRE PREVENTION URGED BY MR. FLEMING

T. P. Fleming, representative of the Federal Board of Underwriters, addressed the student body in chapel Wednesday morning on the subject of "The Conservation of Life and Property." He travels over the country under the auspices of this board, speaking before students of the colleges and urging upon them the proper method of fire prevention. He speaks also before Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs and similar organizations.

Mr. Fleming made his trip to Tallahassee accompanied by George T. Morris, of Gainesville.

As an introduction to his talk, Mr. Fleming praised Florida in a poem of his own making and professed delight in his "find" that the personnel of the Florida State College for Women belongs to the "backbone" class of humanity. The other classes he mentioned as existing are: the "whishbone," "jawbone" and "funny bone." Groups of humanity, he said, "have souls so small and low that they have to reach up to touch bottom."

When he reached the subject, Mr. Fleming had a great deal to say in a short time. He drew a graphic word picture of a school fire tragedy which was the event of about twenty years ago. Despite the horrible occurrence, "32 per cent of the school buildings in America today are in a more critical condition," Fleming, he stated, are still "bumbling the architecture of school buildings and are still committing the most unpardonable sin of hanging doors to open inward."

To drive his points home with greater force, the speaker employed a few statistics. Last year, he said, 11,581 were burned to death, while 16,212 were injured, the aggregation bringing the total nearly as high as the number who fell in No Man's Land during the heaviest fighting in the world war.

Of all the fires that take place, 65 per cent are "in the homes where the mothers and babies are." He regretted that so few men take even 30 minutes of their time to instruct their families how to get out of the house in case of fire. Fire drills in the home in which school no more out of place than in the schools.

Five schools and five and one-half churches burn every day in the year, and fifteen hospitals are on fire for every two days of the year.

Mr. Fleming advised against the careless handling of the electric iron, which, through misuse, or rather shock, causes many of the blazes. A misdirected use of gasoline, such as for cleaning purposes, is also, he said, a danger to lives.

Residents Ask City to Grade Park Avenue

A number of the residents along Park Avenue have petitioned the City Commissioners to grade the avenue for the last end of the old city cemetery to the college campus, and to establish lines for sidewalks. It is understood that the commission will order sidewalks laid on this avenue in the near future.

Many of the property holders along this thoroughfare are anxious to plant trees and shrubbery. This can be done until the grade is established.

JACKSONVILLE MASONS ESTABLISH TWO SCHOLARSHIPS HERE DR. ENWALL ADDRESSES EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Dr. Conrad has been informed that the co-ordinate bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Valley of Jacksonville, Florida, have established two scholarships valued at \$200 a year, for Masons' daughters attending the Florida State College for Women.

Applicants for this scholarship must be graduates of public high schools and must be bona fide residents within the jurisdiction over which these bodies preside.

With the establishment of these two scholarships, there are now thirty-three in the college supported by various organizations.

Dr. McNair and Local Presbyterians Confer

Dr. McNair, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, was in the city January 12. He was here to confer with the men of the Tallahassee Presbyterian Church with the view of developing plans for a new building.

The college community regretted that Dr. McNair could not stay over to speak in chapel the following day. Dr. McNair, who is recognized as one of the strongest men in the southern pulpits, delivered the commencement sermon at this college four years ago. He is regarded as a warm friend of the college and one who looks upon the college with the highest regard.

Mid-Year Examinations, 1922-23

Tuesday, January 23.
9 to 11 A. M.—History; History of Art; Pub. Sch. Music (11-12); Harmony 1 and II (9-11); Elem. Theory (11-12).

Wednesday, January 24.
9 to 11 A. M.—English; Expression (9-12); Mus. Appr. II; Mus. Appr. I (9-12).

3 to 5 P. M.—Pol. Ec.; Sociology 3; Soc. Sci. 1; Statistics; Chem. I, 2, 3; Hist. of Mus. I.

Thursday, January 25.
9 to 11 A. M.—Latin; Greek; Physics; Home Ec.; Hist. of Mus. II, 3 to 5 P. M.—Pol. Sci.; Psychology; Spanish.

Friday, January 26.
9 to 11 A. M.—Philosophy; Psychology 1, 2; Mathematics; Drawing (11-12); Mus. Analysis.

3 to 5 P. M.—Botany; Biology; Bacteriology; Gen. Lit.; Zoology.

Saturday, January 27.
9 to 11 A. M.—French; Land Art; Expression (9-12).

2 to 5 P. M.—Ind. Arts; Chem. 4, 5, 6; Art 4.

Examinations in all courses of each department are to be held at the same time unless otherwise indicated. Conflicts between courses in the same department will be adjusted by the instructors.

E. R. SMITH.

Chairman of Schedule Committee.
N. B.—No change in this schedule is permitted unless authorized by the chairman of the committee. Any violation of this regulation will be subject to the examination void.

Last Friday night the Education Society was fortunate in having Dr. Enwall, of the University of Florida, as the speaker of the evening. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all of his hearers.

Dr. Enwall took his "text" from Dewey: "Only if the individual is excited, habituated and practiced in good things so as to take delight in them while he is still so immature as to be incapable of knowing how and why they are good, will he be capable of knowing the good when he is mature." Dr. Enwall drove this fact home to his hearers with the aid of illustrations and examples which in turn delighted and inspired his audience. He said that men and women can be trained to be good; that goodness can be taught and can be communicated.

His talk was directed especially to the young women of the college who intend to be Florida's teachers. To these young women Dr. Enwall's talk contained a message which was an inspiration and a real help. He said that the nation's teachers are men and women who determine the destiny of the people. He also said that the finest things the world has may grow shabby, but "a beautiful man or woman may grow more beautiful, purer and greater every day." It would become every one to make their lives such that they could be called "beautiful."

Dr. Enwall stated that there were two great theories concerning human nature very different from each other. The first theory is that man is essentially unchangeable. The second theory is that the law of life is the law of change and development, and that human nature is in a state of constant change and development. From this it follows that human beings can be changed by education; virtue can be taught; character can be taught. Human nature will respond to what is expected of it. For instance, a boy "makes good" if his family has brought social pressure to bear on him and given him to understand that they expect him to be a success.

Dr. Enwall holds that the business of education is to formulate an ideal which should be brought into clear relief and plain outline. He said to accomplish this, impress upon young people the fact that what we get from life comes from within. People who chase happiness never find it.

In conclusion, he said that teachers should remember that growing youth can be bent to an ideal. The power that puts the thing across to them is held by his teachers. His last injunction was not to waste time on things that do not count.

Besides the fact that Dr. Enwall's talk was excellent, his personality was so pleasing that at the end of his speech an impromptu reception was held by his hearers. For all he had a hearty hand-shake and a pleasant word. His visit will be remembered long after the "teachers-to-be" have entered their chosen profession.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In consideration of the staff, The Flambeau will not be published during examination week. The regular eight page issue will be continued Feb. 3, 1923.

MISS MONTGOMERY

Officer of Women's National Track Association.

The student body will be pleased but not surprised to hear of Miss Katherine Montgomery's appointment to the vice-presidency of the National Women's Track Association. "Miss Katie," a graduate of 1920, was for two years the head and only member of the gym department here. She is warmly remembered by every one in school except, of course, the Freshman.

Through "Miss Montgomery's" influence, Miss Helen Warlow has been made governor of the Southern District of this association. This district consists of six States: Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tennis Courts To Be Hardened by Roller

Announcement was made in last week's Flambeau that the material for backstops on the tennis courts had arrived and will be placed soon.

The college authorities have made arrangements with the man who operates the steam roller on College Avenue to roll the new courts. When this district of the courts marked, they will be ready for use.

New Chairs Arrive for Science Hall

One hundred and eighty tablet arm-chairs have been received and are ready to be placed in the new Science Hall and the Administration building. Although it has been previously announced that the Science building will be ready after examinations for the various classes to start there, the building may possibly be occupied during the next week by those taking examinations.

The Old Commission

On January 16, 1922, the present members of the Freshman class assembled in the sunken garden in front of Bryan Hall at 5 o'clock. The campus was filled with the members of the other classes who were excitedly waiting to see who would be chosen.

At the appointed hour the members of the Executive committee filed down the steps into the sunken garden, each carrying the commission badge which they planned on fifteen girls' representatives from the Freshmen and Junior Normal Class. The President of Student Government pinned the earnest badge on Majorie Ward, thus signifying that she was chairman. The other members tapped were Dorothy Lee, Gladys Jordan, Sarah Lake, Ruth Burns, Cornelia McMurtry, Lillian Douglas, Helen Ives, Lucille Sumner, Mary Coney, Norma Davis, Mary Key, Miriam Olsen and Elizabeth Ray.

Due to the failure of three of those tapped in January to return this fall, the Executive Committee chose girls to fill their places. Those chosen were Lalla Hoy, Polly Gillette and Mable Lytle.

We are looking forward to the 1923 tap day and the new commission has been received and best wishes for a successful year.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



Editor-in-Chief.....Martha Murphee
Assistant Editor.....Teresa Murphee
Exchange Editor.....Dorothy Decker
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Athletic Editor.....Kathleen Mohr
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BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior College.....Helen Bass
Junior College.....Teresa Murphee
Sophomore College.....Myrtice Turman
Senior Normal College.....Annle Rooney

"Come out of your cage, come out of
your cage,
And take your soul on a pilgrimage."

A pilgrimage that means a high
power, interesting adventures in new
places, with the finest kind of people
as companions—yet who will not like
to set forth on it? Join yourself to a
great company of four hundred or
more college students, with a group of
understanding leaders who have trav-
eled the road before, older and richer
in experience, yet with the spirit of
youth still in their hearts. Travel
with them through the fresh green
valleys of your own experience to the
billions of vision, where you may
gain a clearer understanding, a clearer
perspective of the way ahead. In
short, spend ten days of your summer
vacation, from June 5 to 15, at the
Y. W. C. A. Student Conference at
Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and you
will have taken your soul on a pil-
grimage such as you have never
dreamed of—a pilgrimage that does
not stop short with those ten days, but
leads you joyously on into the journey
of a lifetime.

You may have heard of the natural
beauty of the hazy blue mountains,
of the staleness of imposing buildings
standing out boldly white against
their massive backgrounds; of the
soft mysticism of banks of storm-
clouds hovering over distant peaks.
You may have heard of athletic con-
tests, of swimming meets, of interest-
ing places to which to hike, of twilight
sings, of all those things which help
to make the conference a delightful
experience. But at Blue Ridge, as
everywhere, the real charm of the
place lies not so much in its physical
beauty, not so much in its various
activities, as simply in the people who
come together there. The great social
and religious thinkers of our country,
men like Harry Emerson Fosdick,
Alexander C. Purdy, Charles W. Gil-
key, Harry Ward, Sherwood Eddy;
men whose lives are beautiful in their
simplicity and love, for ten short days
meet students on their own plane, play

with them, study with them, think
with them. Through their teachings
and through their own vivid lives.
They make real the personality of "The
One We Follow" till "He Himself
comes to us, puts His arm through
ours, as the wonder and the mystery
and the invitation of realization burst
upon us, and with quiet confidence
says to us, "Come; I know the way.
I will show it to you. I will go with
you, and we will meet God face to
face."

"Come out of your cage, come out of
your cage,
And take your soul on a pilgrimage."

Loyal

It is well to be true and just and
honest and good and to do your duty.
But there is something better. It is
loyalty.

Loyalty is that something plus which
makes a man. It is virtue's crown of
victor in a woman.

It covers a multitude of sins.
It is something that even a fool can be.

It does not take much brains to be
loyal, yet it is the best thing the cleverest
human being can possibly do.

When you discover a friend has it
he ceases to be a friend.

Loyalty is the most potent love-
emotion extant; it furnishes the clearest
and surest way of getting yourself
loved.

"Upon it is built the most solid popu-
larity. You can do many things to
make yourself admired temporarily,
but for enduring good will there is no
more solid foundation rock than
loyalty."

Disloyalty is the hardest thing in the
world to forgive.

Just be loyal! Lord, we can all be
that; and if we only knew it, there is
not a bigger thing this side of heaven
we can do.

—Frank Crane.
Do you know the meaning of the five
letters L-O-Y-A-L?

Have you bought your College
Annual?

The Perfume of Life

Cathryn Heaton Loomis.

"But are we not engaged?" The
happy light in her eyes answered her
question.

"The stars are jealous that I call
you my own." The man turned to the
girl distractedly.

"Then, why may I not open the box?"
Did we not agree there were to be no
secrets between us?

"But this is different—"

"No, not different. Asacret."

"Well—in a way—"

"Perhaps you are angry that I took
the box from your pocket. It was rude
of me. I'm very sorry."

"No, not angry at you, my rose of
the world."

"How wise you are! You seem so
young yet so very old. I love you
the more for it."

"But you'll give back the box?"
"No, I shall open it."

"Please—"

"See! I open it. A jade vial within
the box. How cunning! Would this
have been for me if I had not been so
meddlesome?"

"No, I have carried that small box
for many years. An old, old woman
gave it to me."

"Yes—go on!"

"That is all!"

"You know it isn't!"

"Can't you trust me? Will you never
realize, until it is too late, what you
mean to me? Give it back to me."

"See, I open the bottle."

"No, no! for heaven's sake!"

"Yes, I pour. Oh, exotic perfume!
You must have been made from the
roses of life. One drop for my hand-
kerchief."

"No, do not pour. Good-bye."

"Ah, he goes. But he will return,
for he loves me. My hand shakes.
There, I have split all the perfume!
But I must call him back before he
has gone too far."

Though she ran through the street

in the direction of the only person in
sight, she only saw an old, old man.
He mutters down and on, but all she
could understand was "Good-bye," and
"Each drop was a span of my life."

He saw a white empty vial in her hand
and snatched it from her.

"So long as that vial is not broken
my life will thus linger on."

So saying, he dashed the vial on the
stones at his feet, and as the frail jade
was dashed into fragments, life left
him.

His Master's Voice

(Absolutely no apologies to K. C. B. or
anybody else.)

Have you noticed

The absorbed way in which girls

Are pacing the campus?

Indeed, it is amazing!

Yes, it is!

And when one speaks to them

Cordially, and says "Hey—"

They absently answer with

"J'ai fine tu as fine," or

"No psychia without neurosis," or

"Logarithm of one plus x," or

Something dumb like that.

And have you regarded the lovely

chimes

That ring

Thru the dormitories

About 3:30 B. V. D.

Every A. M.

And have you observed

The fragrantness

With which folks

Dash madly from the dining room

And rush home and grab

A Book!

Or two Books!

Or even three Books!

And have you seen

The bright and happy

SMILES

With which every faculty member

Is greeted?

Have you?

I have.

And for all these

Phenomena.

Like Postum.

There's a Reason.

Three guesses what it is.

You win.

It's

EXAMS

P. S.—We hope the title fooled you.
That's what it was meant to do. It
has nothing to do with the story.

The Courage of the Com- monplace

Do you remember the story of "The
Courage of the Commonplace?" Helen
Bass read it to the Freshmen last Sep-
tember.

"Ah! how vivid comes to me even
now my first impression of the boy
and his triumphant monotony of
little things, the hurts and the
college life, and finally won the ap-
proches, which are always more ap-
preciated when the story comes
proved an inspiration to me. I re-
solved then and there to do each day
the "commonplace" duties in my life.
The day came in January, and I
event had no significance for me
marched with the other Freshmen,
dressed in white, and was interested
only as a spectator."

An expectant hush fell on the
crowd as the ceremony of the ocean
began. I had heard that Sally and
Janie were to be tapped, and I stood
on tiptoe, my eyes fixed on Sally's red
hair. She held her head so confident-
ly. How I envied her!

Just then a touch on my shoulder
startled me. I turned suddenly and
stood face to face with an old Commis-
sion girl. Of course it is a "com-
monplace," I thought. But she smiled as-
suringly. No benevolent angel ever
looked so sweet to me, nor could the
face of Cinderella's godmother
have thrilled me more than her touch!

My motto for life is: "The Courage
of the Commonplace." It can't fail.

Duties of the Commission

The duties of the Commission are
many and varied. Have you seen some
difficult? Sophomores solemnly round
chapel letting up windows and others
flank the chairs for the chapel choir?
Well, these are two duties.

Have you been locked out of the
dining room for a meal? That is the
privilege that is granted these girls
that of closing the dining room door.
The rare and wonderful pleasure of
being able to get to breakfast in the
morning, with a whole crowd trying to
get in front so they will not be
locked out, and knowing that they will
be able to close the door yourself.

But the misery of the terrible
backache and having to stoop and pick
up a piece of paper off the campus that
an innocent Freshman has dropped.
That is pure drudgery, but you are
fully repaid when Tassie or someone
else gives a line.

These are just a few of the duties
and every time there is anything
special to be done then immediately
some one says, "Let the Freshman
Commission do it." But after all is
said and done, it is not only loads of
fun but one of the greatest honors that
can be conferred on any one of you.

Requirements for a Commis- sion Girl

Freshman, there is something in
store for you. The great reward in
the lives of a Freshman is the rapidity
of fifteen girls from the Freshman
Class who serve on the Commission.
Now, the question is, who
chooses the girls and what kind of girls
must they be?

Did you know that since the first
day of school the Executive Committee
of Student Government has been watch-
ing you and wondering who were the
kind of girl they want? Well, this is
the case. A girl to be on Freshman
Commission must—

1. Have initiative.
2. Be reliable.
3. Be conscientious.
4. Have a sense of honor.
5. Be peppy.
6. Have stickability.
7. Be loyal to F. S. W. C. and S. G.
8. Have originality.

The chief aim is to promote the high
principles of S. G. in the Freshman
Class, or in other words, a Freshman
Student Government.

Y. W. C. A.

SOURCE OF TRUE HELP!—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—Psalm 121:2.

An Appreciation

"Thoughts are real forces—living messengers of power. Love thoughts, even when brought to hear upon bells and trials, transform them and make them educational." It is with a very vivid realization of the beauty and strength and power of friendship that I thank my friends of Florida State College for Women for their beautiful expressions of sympathy upon the death of my mother.

SALLIE GLASS.

Concerning Blue Ridge

The Y. W. service last Sunday night was one of the most interesting that we have had this year, possibly because it was on one of the most interesting subjects—"Blue Ridge."

Blue Ridge! What does that mean to you? Do you think of a summer camp way up in the land of the sky, of a place that you can go to for a couple of weeks when school is out, where you can meet other college girls from all over the South, interested in the same things that you are, and who want to help you? Well, it is all that and a good deal more. At least, that is what four of the girls who have been there told us last Sunday night, and if you won't believe the president of student government and the president of Y. W., whom in the name of George Washington you like believe.

It doesn't cost very much to go, either, because we have our own coach. Kathleen Mohr, seventy-five dollars will not only net you there and bring you back, but it will also be enough to pay all your other expenses; and if you keep your check book straight you ought to have fifteen dollars left for chocolate bars.

Good times are not neglected. All the afternoons are spent in recreation, some times in the form of long mountain hikes and swimming, or possibly a basketball game. And by the way, it might interest you to know that last summer Annie Bruce made the basketball team—picked from a bunch of four hundred and fifty girls, too. Old P. S. C. always manages to keep her place in line wherever she goes.

But the biggest thing after all, and the result that means the most to everybody who goes, is the inspiration that they receive and the desire to strive for higher, better and nobler things—things that make life worth while.

Footpath to Peace

To be glad of life because it gives you a chance to love, and work, and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your dispirits; to covet nothing that is the kindness of neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of your duty; and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit in God's out-of-doors. These are your little guide posts on the footpath-to-peace.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Showing of Early Spring Hats. Miss Adele Gerard. Opposite Episcopal Church.

Noted Authoress Coming

Girls, the author of "The Business of Being a Friend" is coming to F. S. C. and stay a whole week! Isn't that grand? She is Miss Bertha Conde, national spiritual religious education secretary, and she is actually going to be here from February 21 to 26; and the best part of it all is that she's going to talk to all the girls all the time. In other words, she will be here for a series of six lectures on the "Fundamentals of Our Christian Faith."

This topic is surely the most interesting one imaginable. Just now, when every one is talking Theology vs. Science, Darwinism vs. Bryanism, and much else that they know almost nothing about, it will be most timely and extremely helpful to listen to six lectures on the "Fundamentals of Our Christian Faith."

Many of us do not know just where we stand on these subjects. We are not quite sure of ourselves or our beliefs. If we are quite honest with ourselves we will admit that, in our ignorance, we do not understand fully enough to judge for ourselves. We are too apt to accept our creeds and our faith just as they are taught us without ever sounding their depths or knowing the real foundation of our Christian faith.

If there has ever arisen in your mind a single doubt about what you believe or any question concerning your spiritual life, then you cannot afford to miss a single one of these inspiring lectures.

Miss Conde needs no introduction to those girls who were enrolled in the Bible study courses which used "The Business of Being a Friend" as a text. The wholesome personality of the author and her highest ideals are revealed in every line. To read and study her book is a valuable experience; to hear her lectures will be a privilege and an inspiration.

On January 7th the Y. W. C. A. organization in America suffered a genuine loss in the death of Miss Florence Simms, executive secretary of the National Industrial Department. While she served the organization in this capacity, Miss Simms has done a great work for the industrial women of her country, and her untiring efforts in their behalf will never be forgotten.

Miss Simms was a wonderful leader of women and proved an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to know and work with her. Her pleasant personality and splendid character made friends throughout the extent of Y. W. workers, who felt the influence of her life and who regret deeply the loss of a glorious worker for the Association.

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Weather Forecast, 1923

And now we are beginning to look forward to the spring program of athletics. When we have once more comfortably turned our back to exams, we can think with pleasure of Field Day and Water Sports.

Training tables will soon be organized again, and all who are contemplating entering any athletic event will probably be anxious to get placed at these delightful resorts.

Interclass baseball will come next, and great will be the enthusiasm thereof. Anybody who has ever played baseball, whether it was "cat ball" with the little boy next door, or whether it was with a "reggie" team, or anybody who has ever even heard of baseball, will be eligible to try out for their class team. Come out, ladies, and reap some of your lost youth and get that school girl complexion from the baseball diamond.

And also, during the baseball season, will our friends, the athletes, be practicing for track. Among the new stars who will be in ascendancy at that time may be found "Fiver," Platt, and, perchance, Bunting. It is rumored that those peppy, conceited Juniors are silently placing their money on a "dark horse" who has already some claims to fame (and she will keep dark till the last minute, too). Now try and guess who she is! Henry will uphold the Junior laurels, too. And, of course, Dubie, D. Dodd and other valiant Seniors will walk off with firing colors. Lucile and Long Boy will do their BEST, which is quite enough to say for them.

After Field Day the tennis tournaments will be played off. Of course, Retta will shine, as usual; other stars will be predicted later in the season. By the time tennis is over, the Water Sports will come splashing into the field of our activities; and all those "going out" for sunburn will climb cheerfully into the truck, and, sandwiched in hand, will depart merrily for Lake Bradford, Anna Laird, Ethel, Dubie, Teresa, Dorothy Decker, and numerous other poor fish will dive in and madly pursue the elusive F.

The next athletic events of the season, in order, will be: the "rushin'-mad scramble" for tickets at the business office; the "grabber diploma," a contest open to Seniors, held annually in the auditorium; the "run-jump-and-miss-it" held at the R. R. station; and the many-mile dash all over Florida, after which every one will settle down for a quiet (?) summer.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi Luncheon

It is the precedent for the pledges to entertain for the "old girls" of Alpha Delta Pi. Monday noon this year's pledges gave a luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen.

A profusion of violets and narcissi decorated the tables and tiny blue parrots held the place cards. Each "old girl" received as a remembrance a little gift bearing the letters "Alpha Delta Pi."

Nancy Holt presided as toastmistress during the luncheon. Edith Pullen, the president of the pledges, gave a toast to "Alpha Delta Pi." Edmonia Hair's toast to "The Old Girls" received a response from Cornelia Engle, the president of the chapter.

Marion Owens gave a toast to "Alpha Delta Pi's—the world over." and Nancy gave a toast to "All of Us." Then everybody joined in singing songs of Alpha Delta Pi.

Shower for Miss Hildreth

Misses Callie Mae Eldridge and Cecil Comforter entertained at their home, 42 College avenue, Monday evening with a shower, honoring Miss Grace Earle Hildreth, of Live Oak. The marriage of Miss Hildreth to Mr. Richard Knight is to be an event of February.

After the guests arrived a game was played, in which poems were written, using the name of the honoree. The judges were not long in deciding that the poetical qualities of Miss Rusbahelle Sale surpassed all others.

The feature of the evening was an impromptu dance given by Miss Daisy Paul and Miss Nancy Hoyt.

The gifts were cleverly concealed in a large special delivery package and presented to Miss Hildreth.

A delicious salad course was then served by the hostesses. They were assisted by Misses Gladys Mosely and Gladys Comforter.

The guests included: Mrs. Frank Comforter, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. Sison and the active members of Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi—Cornelia Engle, Mildred Fowler, Elizabeth Hammetzen, Dorothy Wilson, Daisy Monroe, Florence Lipscomb, Lydia Walton, Iren, Chambers, Edith Pullen, Edmonia Hair, Sister Smith, Rusbahelle Sale, Edith Yelverton, Vivian Gay, Daisy Paul, Louise Parramore, Isabel Fowler, Isabelle Lowry, Louise Lipscomb, Nancy Hoyt, and the honoree, Miss Grace Earle Hildreth.

Matrons Entertain

Another delightful rook party in the sun parlor. The matrons again entertained their friends at cards after dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Saylor acted as hostesses and indeed their party proved to be a great success from first to last, and perhaps I should mention the most attractive decoration—a great wood fire at one end of the room, which sent it snugly glow of "good luck" to all the players, especially to Mrs. Turnbull, who held high score.

Among those enjoying the affair were: The matrons, Dr. Young, Miss Schwalmeier, Mrs. Gillett, her guest, and others.

Those Visiting

Miss Edythe Dann is at her home in Miami, where she is visiting her mother, who is just recovering from a recent illness.

Miss May Gregory spent a delightful day in Quincy last week.

Misses Loulie and Marie Haile visited at their home in Live Oak last week-end.

Miss Daisy Munroe enjoyed a visit at her home in Quincy Sunday.

Miss Annie Sowell spent Sunday at her home in Quincy.

Those on Our Campus

Miss Gillett, of Tampa, was the guest of Miss Schwalmeier last week. During her visit she was delightfully entertained.

Mr. Gibbons, of Tampa, was an interesting visitor on our campus during the week.

Mrs. Davis, of Marianna, is enjoying a few days on the campus with her daughter, Flossy.

Alumnae Notes

Two life membership fees have been paid to the Association since the holiday season, by two recent graduates. This fact greatly encourages the members of the "home guard" who have to calculate closely "to make ends meet" in all the obligations they have assumed.

Laurie Miller, who graduated L. I. in 1920 and who completed some advanced courses in home economics the same year, is teaching the latter subject in the Leesburg High School. Plans reports come to us from her work.

Ruth Orwell, A. B. of 1914, is also a member of the Leesburg High School, being a successful teacher there in the English department.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Grace Earle Hildreth to Richard Knight. The marriage is to take place in the near future. These young people have our congratulations in advance. Grace Earle is B. S. graduate of 1921 and is regarded by a host of friends as one of the fine, loyal graduates of the College. She was one of the delegates chosen to attend the Des Moines conference in 1919, and in her senior year was the efficient president of the Y. W. C. A.

Wilma Ellsworth, A. B. of 1922, is spending the year at home keeping house for her father in Blinnon. She writes that she had expected to read and do many things leisurely, but that with her home and community interests, she is the "busiest person in the world."

During the holidays Mrs. Williams, L. I. of 1920, was married to Mr. J. C. Peil, as was announced in our notes at an earlier date. The young couple are again in their respective places in the faculty of the Leon High School, and are at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. F. C. Gilmore.

The following announcement came to the Flambeau last week, although it probably came out two weeks ago. It will interest friends of the parties, since the young lady was a popular B. S. graduate of 1921. She was such a "Happy" student that we take for granted she is twice "Happy" now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton Little announce the marriage of their daughter, Hattie Curtis, to

Mr. Edward Hughson Hurlibaas on Tuesday, January the second, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, Gainesville, Florida.

And you see Cupid has been busy, for here appears another announcement which we are somewhat late in getting to press, but which interests us greatly.

Mrs. Mary S. Grumbles announces marriage of her daughter Marie to

Mr. Cyril Chalker Copp on Wednesday, December the twenty-seventh

nineteen hundred and twenty-two, Dunnellon, Florida.

Marie graduated in 1917 in the L. I. class and in 1921 with A. B. degree. In her life here she made a good record and always had a host of friends. Our congratulations and good wishes are extended to the happy young couple.

Mrs. Frank Martin, nee Frances Long, who has been visiting Miss Felicia Williams, left Friday for her home in Memphis.

Mary Woodberry, teacher of English in the Gainesville High School, read a paper before the English Section of the Florida Educational Association at its recent meeting in St. Petersburg. Mary graduated here with A. B. degree and has been a successful teacher in the Gainesville High School for several years.

Mrs. A. M. Withers, formerly Rex Todd, L. I. of 1916, recently gave us the pleasure of a short visit, very glad indeed to see her, the only fault to find with her visit was its brevity.

Margaret Campbell, our beloved Scotch-Panama girl, more familiarly known as "Asia," is teaching in Stanton, Va. Every one remembers Margaret's cleverness and the splendid record she made in this college. Don't wonder at her geographical distinction, for she is a credit to her travel and liberal reading.

The College Orchestra

Last Saturday night dinner in the dining room was not the ordinary Saturday night dinner. There was an atmosphere of gaiety and high spirits that made every one feel as though they were dining at the Waldorf-Astoria or Delmonico's. What accounted for this phenomenon besides the unusually good lemon pie. The answer is simple: The college orchestra!

The college orchestra is composed of girls who have given their time and talent to the building up of an F. S. C. orchestra so that the new piano Mr. Keittum could be put in the dining room will have a raison d'être. They have succeeded in giving to the student body good and enlivening music.

The orchestra is composed of V. Mott, Marjory Ward, Elizabeth Cooper, Lyndal Matthews, B. Turberville, and with her home and community interests, she is the "busiest person in the world."

Mask and Domino

The Mask and Domino Club was delightfully entertained last Monday evening when Swan Saylor, as guest of honor, read extracts from three famous plays. The first selection was from John Drinkwater's "Alarham Lincoln"; the second and third were in a French play, "Pastern" by Sacha Duitry; and the program ended with a song from a Russian play, "The Swan Song" by Anton Tchekoff. The members of the club appreciate Dean Saylor's interest and feel that they were most fortunate in securing him for the evening.

Spring Hatz now on display, Miss Adele Gerard, Opposite Episcopal Church.

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Book Review

The editor of the Flambeau received a book for review from the Geo. H. Doran Co., by Lynn Montross and Lois Leyster Montross, called, "Town and Gown." The authors of this book are husband and wife, and are twenty-six and twenty-five years of age, respectively. The book, which is divided into a series of episodes, deals with life at a large co-educational State University. It is well written, but decidedly risqué in parts. It depicts well what the authors mean to set before the public. They have written it in such a manner that one cannot fail to see that they know their subject matter thoroughly. Although these episodes seem light at first reading there is a deeper underlying note in every one. The date of publication is January 25th; number of pages, 238; and price, \$2.00.

Cleo to Charmian

Dear Charmie:

I ain't got much time to write you this week. Them exams are approaching like black clouds and are bound to bust on schedule time. They seem to be as necessary to the pros as the spunk's sunshade.

Oh, I'm worried, Charmie! If I funk three subjects I'm kicked out, I couldn't go home to my people in such disgrace. The only thing I could do to make a living would be to clip poodles or pose for animal crackers! I'm taking precautions, tho'. Today I bought some spectacles from the doc store. They is made from the shell of the tortoise. Believe me, they is the monkey's monicle. All the pros increase all students' grades 8% who appear on the front seats of classes wearing said eye goggles! Miss Rusbabellus Sales has 'em without any glasses in the holes where there ought to be some. Says the effect is the same as the crocodile's false curls!

Oh! Miss Vernibus Day has some gold fish in a bowl. They are heaties. She gazes at them all day long. I don't see how she expects to pass her work. They fascinates her so from her duties.

Miss Annibab Laid came to see these rare fish the other day, and as she gazed at the cute little reptiles browsing there she whispered to herself, "Husband and wife, perhaps, or lovers—I wonder." She seemed terribly perplexed and walked on down the hall and told Miss Dorthibus Rumph and Miss Margueritibus Straw. They all three tried to solve the question.

I declare, "Love" is the most prominent subject in the college course of study now. The Seniors have it worst, and when it once gets hold of you it's shore the mosquito's freckle! I must stop and study again. I can see now are squiggly lines of European History. I'm so worn out I feel as shriveled as a shrimp in a refrigerator. If I ever finish at this intelligencia institution I'll be way up in the world. You won't know me, Charmie. I'll be a regular eye brow! The only compensation for all this study is I'm gettin' as skinny as a rolled up umbrella. I'll soon rival the seal's sideburns in captivity-neas. Haven't no time for more. CLEO.

Tattlings

Emily Lucas and Maude McCall—another affair among those clannish Juniors.

If everyone insists on whistling "Don't e-even know my na-name" constantly there will be murder done at F. S. C.

We have among us again (or yet) Parkhill Mays. The ways of romance are tedious.

P. S.—This has no point.

Ask Pauline J. who "Limie" is.

Speaking of alliteration, how about Bertha and Bill. Mighty good looking car. We don't blame her.

Edna Greer rated a man this week-end.

Pearl McSpurter constantly receives wreaths from one (unnamed) widower.

Hypnotism holds away among the Junior psych students.

Those "permanents" a la Tallahassee seem to have accompanied the hair dresser north—also all those ten-dollar bills.

In folk dancing one bright student lost in the mazes of the country shuffle remarked: "I went over a woman and came back a man."

Florida

The sun never shone on a country more fair Than the wonderful State of Florida. There is life in a breath of her raised air

In Florida, beneficent Florida.

Her sons are all loyal and valient and bright, And her beautiful daughters are just about right.

And her business men, "God bless them," they're clear out of sight. For results never fall in Florida.

Her oranges were growing in abundant supply

In Florida, most beautiful Florida.

To feed all our people we're sure going to try,

In this garden of States, in Florida; For corn waves like billows of gold in the sun;

The fruits of our gardens are equalled by none,

And our grapefruits, some of them weight 'most a ton;

We challenge the world here in Florida.

When labors of life I am called to lay down,
I hope I may die in Florida.
I never could be a more glorious crown
Than that of the soil of Florida.
When the last bump wakes the earth and the sea,
And the tombs of the dead set the prisoners free,
You may all go aloft, if you will, but for me,
I think I'll just stay here in Florida.

—Mr. F. F. Fleming.

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A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Gingham, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

Royal Society Art Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

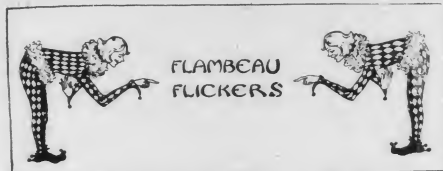
New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Thalsidu, Roshanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poiret Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

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Whenever two girls kiss each other it reminds me of two prize-fighters shaking hands.—Ex.

First Flapper: "Does your nose run?"
Second Flapper: "No; but my lips stick."

Boss (to applicant for job): "Are you a Mason?"
Applicant: "No; I'm a plumber."

A crowd was collecting around a thin, dissipated man standing at Broadway and 42d street. "In vain, in vain!" he cried distractedly. His long hair fell in wisps about his brows and his countenance was deathly pale. The crowd pressed closer.

"In vain, in vain!" he cried again, wringing his hands and gnashing his teeth.

"What?" cried the curious throng.
"What's in vain?"
"The letter V."—Record.

Chaperone: "What do you mean by letting that young man kiss you. Part of the performance took place right under my nose."

The Sister: "Then what are you kicking about?"—Gargoyle.

She (indignantly): "I'd like to see you kiss me again!"
"All right," said the Cave Man Kid as he prepared to renew the combat. "Keep your eyes open this time."—Panther.

"We will now sing. 'Go feather your chest,' by the Ku Klux Klan."—Orange Owl.

"By the way, Hank, there's a little bill of ninety cents arin you on my books."

"By gum! Abner, you're the durndest feller to start an argument I ever seen."—Life.

Goffer: "By practicing I made a perfect 36."

Wife: "I did the same by tacting.—Burr.

"Boy, call me a taxi."
"All right, you're a taxi."—Voo Doo.

Then and Now.
In days of old when knights were bold
And "flaps" did not exist,
It must have been a mortal sin
For young things to be kissed.

Now knights are cold and girls are
And, well—you get the gist.
That kissing sin's a mere has-been;
It's "Oh! What mother missed!"
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Gob: "Did you hear about that woman's head, which was floating down the river and was singing?"
Bume: "No. What was she singing?"
Gob: "I ain't got no body."—Burr.

First Prof.: "Why are the seniors carrying canes this year?"

Second Prof.: "Because their heads are so heavy."

Miss Fleming: "What does Darwin's theory say?"
"Heck!" T. "Darwin says that our ancestors came from monkeys, but my mamma told me that mine came from Wales."—Ex.

One Wild Night.

"Hello! I want to order a box for tomorrow!"

"What size?"

"There'll be six of us in the party."
"But they only come in single sizes; we'll have to have it made special!"

"Is this the Lyceum?"

"No; this is the undertaker!"—Widow.

Coming Down.

Aviator (as he falls from dizzy height): "It was good till the last drop."

Son: "Pa, where is Chile?"
Pa: "Why, it's chilly right here!"

Willie: "Mama, will you answer just one more question? Then I won't bother you any more."

Mother: "All right, then. What is it?"

"Why is it that the little fishes don't drown before they learn to swim?"—New York Sunday News.

A visitor to Florida asked a negro if he knew of a bathing place free from alligators. The negro took him to a nearby spot, and the visitor enjoyed his bath tremendously, staying in a half-hour or more. After he came out of the water he asked: "How is it there are no alligators here? Everywhere else I have tried to bathe the alligators have been too thick."

"Well, there's a reason, boss. Here alligators doo been all scared away by the sharks."

At the Dance.

"Jack, stop it!"
"My hand only slipped."
"You backslider!"—Voo Doo.

Hitting the Hay.

Prorator: "What was that noise in your room last night?"

Sally: "That was when my roommate fell asleep."

Hot Stuff.

Half Shot: "I drink either gin or whiskey."

All Shot: "Gin or whiskey are all right—but shay, I'd lay off that ether stuff. It will knock you out."

The Flowers That Bloom in the Prom.
Blue Belles—Those maidens without a bid.

American Beauties—Among those present.

Johnny Jump-ups—May be seen when the music begins.

Bachelor's Buttons—Concealed under bobbed curls.

Tulips—Refreshments.

Brown S'mac—The favorite.

Thyme—The only unwelcome presence.

Morning Glories—Watching the sun rise with her.

Forget-Me-Nots—The last words.

Poppies—Those who receive the bills.—Brown Jug.

She (talking hoarsely): "I have such a bad cold this evening that my voice is husky."

He: "Let's sing along to the dance then; I have some corn in the car."

Teacher: "Johnny, give me a sentence with Ben Hur in it."

Johnny: "Miss Jones got sick and dismissed the math class, and I wish you had Ben Hur."

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READY-TO-WEAR

The Tallahassee Democrat

Vol. 9 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 3, 1923 No. 15

1923 FLASTACOW IS NEARING COMPLETION

Members of the staff of the 1923 Flastacow, the annual published by the Florida State College for Women, are rejoicing that the greater part of the work has been dispatched, the material for all but twenty pages being in the hands of the printers. The publishing of an annual entails far more work than the average student realizes, and the staff is to be congratulated on having completed its task at such an early date, thus insuring an early delivery of the book.

For the first time in the history of the "Flastacow" it is to be published only by the Junior class. This provision is made to relieve the seniors of the responsibility and work which is inevitably attendant upon the successful putting out of a college annual.

The editor, Nina McAdam, and the business manager, Joe Anna Morris, have been fortunate in having a staff of willing and efficient workers, so that every division of the year book is as complete and interesting as possible.

Proofs of the pictures, which are returning daily from the engraver, for the book the good photographic work which goes so far toward making an annual a success. The pictures this year promise to be far above the ordinary. The art work, also, is an attractive feature of the book.

In the cover of the "Flastacow" will be embodied the color motif distinctly typical of F. S. W. C. The author is to be richly rewarded in the endorsement with old gold in the same design that was used last year. Special sections of the book will be done on double-tone art work on special paper.

An attractive folio heading design has been drawn by the Benson Printing Company (Nashville) artists especially for this volume. Attractive book division pages will add much to the book.

One new feature to be incorporated this year is the section devoted to clubs of different cities and counties represented in the college.

The athletic section, deservedly popular with all F. S. W. C. girls, has received unique treatment and is sure to be a delight.

A surprise is in store for the student body in the Feature Section of the year book. The annual staff has not only what the surprise is, but if rumor is to be credited, it will be a winner.

Everything in the year book has been with care and original treatment, so that the book is sure of being of first-class quality, though perhaps not so big as that put out by many other universities.

The photographic work, which, as has been mentioned above, is of very high quality, was done by E. Allen, of Tallahassee. The printing is being done by the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn., and the engraving by the J. C. Miller Engraving Company of Chicago.

The annual staff has spared neither time nor effort in getting the year book into the hands of the student body, and is deserving much toward defraying expenses. The early delivery of photographs and manuscript, though involving extra hard work, earned added discount on printing and engraving bills.

(Continued On Page 6, Column 4.)

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET ON CAMPUS

Dr. Lethe E. Morrison, head of the research department of the college, and Miss Sandels, dean of the school, are rejoicing that the greater part of the work has been dispatched, the material for all but twenty pages being in the hands of the printers. The publishing of an annual entails far more work than the average student realizes, and the staff is to be congratulated on having completed its task at such an early date, thus insuring an early delivery of the book.

For the first time in the history of the "Flastacow" it is to be published only by the Junior class. This provision is made to relieve the seniors of the responsibility and work which is inevitably attendant upon the successful putting out of a college annual.

The editor, Nina McAdam, and the business manager, Joe Anna Morris, have been fortunate in having a staff of willing and efficient workers, so that every division of the year book is as complete and interesting as possible.

Proofs of the pictures, which are returning daily from the engraver, for the book the good photographic work which goes so far toward making an annual a success. The pictures this year promise to be far above the ordinary. The art work, also, is an attractive feature of the book.

In the cover of the "Flastacow" will be embodied the color motif distinctly typical of F. S. W. C. The author is to be richly rewarded in the endorsement with old gold in the same design that was used last year. Special sections of the book will be done on double-tone art work on special paper.

An attractive folio heading design has been drawn by the Benson Printing Company (Nashville) artists especially for this volume. Attractive book division pages will add much to the book.

One new feature to be incorporated this year is the section devoted to clubs of different cities and counties represented in the college.

The athletic section, deservedly popular with all F. S. W. C. girls, has received unique treatment and is sure to be a delight.

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(Continued On Page 6, Column 4.)

SCIENCE HALL HOUSES INTERESTING DEPARTMENTS

All the lumber, sawdust and wooden curls left by the carpenters in the Science Hall have not been cleared away, but there is enough left to hint to a visitor the newness and freshness of the building, and enough left to remind the home demonstration and the research department forces that they "aren't quite straightened up yet."

The home demonstration department has the main part of the first floor of the building. There is for the use of the departments a large lecture room fronting on the south. This room will find its greatest use in serving the state agents and the canning club girls, who come here for an intensified course in canning during the spring. Next to the lecture room, to the east, is the office of Miss Sarah W. Partridge, head of the department. The office is not to that takes up the southeast corner of the floor. It will be occupied by the two district officers. The main business office is a large, airy room on the northeast corner of the floor. Besides the rooms already mentioned, there are a conference and a store room, a bulletin room, and the temporary office of the dairy and nutrition specialists, which will eventually be equipped for an experimental cooking laboratory. This takes up the northeast corner.

The research department, Dr. Lethe E. Morrison and Miss Margaret Sumner, of the research department, occupy an office on the west of the building, to the south of the cooking laboratory. Across the hall is a kitchen in which they work out diets to feed the rats in the next room. These rats are in cages, as objects of experiment under the watchful care of Dr. Morrison and Miss Sumner. Some of the rats are fed on the diets most common in the Florida homes, and others are being watched for the effect a diet of some one food or another has on their growth and development. Dr. Morrison is testing now the amount of Klins powdered milk that can be used in a diet. Besides the rats on which the tests are made, there are several cages of "stock" rats, or rats fed on diets already proved to be adequate. These furnish the rodents for experimental purposes.

An experimental room fitted with chemicals, analytical balances, etc., to aid in a minute investigation of foods, and a store room complete the part of the building turned over to this department. The new building seems especially adapted for the study of science. The arrangement of the rooms is good for the purpose, and the whole building is exceptionally well lighted and ventilated, and above all, it has the additional attraction of being "brand, spanking new."

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Vachel Lindsay Breaks Engagement Here

A telegram has been received by Dr. Dodd, that Vachel Lindsay will be unable to fill his engagement here on February 14 because of ill health. The above announcement will come as a disappointment to many of the student body, who were looking forward to this opportunity of hearing one of America's foremost poets.

DR. KNAUSS GIVES INTERESTING TALK

At the last meeting of the History and Social Science Club, Dr. Knauss spoke about the importance of keeping old newspapers, diaries and other documents because of their historical value. He said that in compiling a history the most difficult, tedious and, of course, important task is collecting interesting material and getting authentic data. He spoke of the deplorable waste of historical matter in fires and in careless handling.

One of the interesting and amusing bits of his talk was a few excerpts from an old diary, found here in Tallahassee. Dr. Knauss mentioned the one safe place in Florida, of which he knew, where papers of historical value could be kept. Hon. K. Yonge, of Pensacola, a member of the Board of Control, has a fire-proof vault in which he preserves valuable historical papers of his own and of his friends. Dr. Knauss exhorted every one present to bear in mind the value of historical material and develop an interest in collecting it. The talk was one of the most entertaining and beneficial that has been given by the History and Social Science Club.

Demonstration Agents Are Attending Meets

Miss Minnie Floyd, Miss May Morse, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Harriette Layton comprise the state force of the home demonstration department of the college attending the fair in Tampa.

Miss Sarah W. Partridge and Miss Ellen LeNort, other home demonstration experts, will attend the regional meeting of extension workers of the south in Memphis, February 5, 6 and 7.

"Town and Gown" Is Reviewed by Illini

Those who read the brief review of "Town and Gown" (Lynn and Lois Montross) given in the latest issue of the Flambeau will perhaps be interested in seeing what The Daily Illini of the University of Illinois has to say about the book, the authors of which were students in that institution.

The Illini says in part: "Our state universities, their purposes and methods and daily life, have been frequently lauded by scholar and journalist and raconteur; less frequently they have been attacked by the social critic. F. Scott Fitzgerald, however, such as our own university is studied, and various results of the study have been made to focus on a number of unified episodes. The authors M. M. Montross, are both graduates of our own. Their material is first-hand, and they have brought to it, with critical insight, a certain shrewd comprehension of nature, a notable gift of character, and a modicum of kindness. The result is a study that is one to give us pause, to startle, amuse, and to inform us."

(Continued On Page 6, Column 4.)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women.



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A Friend

What is the best a friend can be
To you, soul, to you, me?
Not only shelter, comfort, rest—
Inmost refreshment unexpressed;
Not only a beloved child,
To tread life's labyrinth at our side,
Or with love's touch lead on before;
Though these be much, there is yet
more.

The best friend is an atmosphere
Warm with all inspiration dear,
Wherein we breathe the large, free
breath
Of life that hath no taint of death.
Our friend is an unconscious part
Of every true beat of our heart:
A strength, a growth, whence we de-
rive
God's health, that keeps the world
alive.

—Lucy Larcum.

Making and Keeping Friends

Did you ever stop to think how you
have made your college friends? Per-
haps a happy occasion, a generous im-
pulse, a kind word from an older girl,
won your heart as a Freshman and
you went away saying, "I like that
girl." Perhaps she was so quiet she
seemed stupid, and suddenly one day
you discovered she knew Latin. There-
after she read you De Senectute to
you, and your selfish interest turned
to admiration. Perhaps it was on the
athletic field you ran across each
other, and you liked her unaffected
ness and cool sportsmanship.

This contact with different people,
the making of new friends, has been
an education, even if you should de-
rive no other benefits from your col-
lege career. Friendships broaden your
interests, your human insight, your
sympathy.

No doubt you have found that it is
much easier to make friends than to
keep them. Thoughtless words, care-
less acts, soon make a distinction be-

tween your acquaintances and friends.
The real friends grow upon you. Time
tells. You are thrown with them in
work and in play, and sooner or later
you realize that you "fit." Not that
you admire all of them, necessarily.
Some of our most congenial friends
are those of whom we heartily dis-
approve. You may fully be alive to
their limitations, but somehow they
do not annoy you.

Having acquired a friend, it is im-
portant not to lose him. One way of
getting rid of a friend is expecting too
much of him. Be careful; don't ask
for favors. Confide in a friend. No
true friendship exists without confi-
dence. Do not strive to improve your
friends. To all your uplift work with
your e.e.m.s. Take for friends only
those who suit you as they are.

Some one has said that "We are a
part of all we meet." Every friend
we make influences our lives, there-
fore, choose your friends carefully.
"A friend is a rare look
Of which but one copy is made."

Chapel Etiquette

Our chapel is filled every day to its
capacity. Perhaps this is because of
compulsory attendance, and yet we
hate to think that the student body as
a whole is so occupied with material
interests that the "explanations" of
large assembly at our short devotional
exercises. Such a conclusion seems
inevitable, however. Each day the
rowdy "ten o'clock scholars" come
straggling in, one by one, and non-
chalantly take their seats, whether it
be on the front or the back row.

The chapel choir then gives a selection
of some familiar hymn. The student
body stands complacently during this
performance, many reading a lesson
for an afternoon class, or more
quietly rustling the pages just to see
how long the assignment really is.

During the Scripture reading a
constant buzz of voices, a sup-
pressed giggle or two, attempt to
diminish the voice of the reader.

If there is a speaker there is a deaf-
ening sound of girls sliding down in
their seats and settling themselves for
a pleasant chat with their neighbors.

Upon the dismissal of chapel every
one dashes madly for the doors, stam-
pling, pushing, jostling, as would a
herd of cattle. She that succeeds in
getting through the crowd certainly
proves the theory of "the survival of
the fittest."

A visitor can not fail to notice the
above discourtesies. It is by these
little matters of conduct that every
student can make or mar the reputa-
tion of her college. Be attentive, be
courteous, be thoughtful. Only by
these three things can the student
body make the chapel devotional and
exercises creditable and helpful.

The Rime of the Amber Pen

Cathryn Heaton Loomis

An amber pen, a silken line,
And a song of lilting rhyme,
A tiptoe moon dripping stars that
shine
Inspiring fables outline;
A tink sold from the poet's sun,
And hot fragrance in the wind,
A soul that soars when day is done,
And world thoughts are left behind.

Deep blue-dream of an endless trail
That leads over the farthest heights;
The orange light of a vale,
A worthy search does not know fear,
And I float till all is dark.

Forgive for juggling feeble words
That cannot do their part;
Since no words tell my love for you,
You'll have to read my heart.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday—Flambeau Staff Meeting.
1:45. Social Service Department, 7:45.
Wednesday—Small Cabinet Meeting.
8:30. Senior Class meeting, 7:15. Re-
ligious Education Department, 6:00.
Thursday—Membership Department.
7:45.

Love

When I am alone, I plan the way
I shall talk and I shall say
Clever things
When I am alone, I toss my head
And point my lips so brightly red—
Thoughts have wings.
When I am alone, I laugh and tell
How I'm broke, don't like him well.
Or what he brings
But look! he comes! And my eyes
Betray my careful little lies,
And lovelight shines
—Anon.

Glee Club Back at Emory

Shaking from their shoulders the
dust of three states and a foreign
country, the thirty members of the
internationally famous Emory Uni-
versity Glee Club returned to the
campus January 10 and buckled down
to class work.

On the return trip from Havana,
every concert was an overwhelming
success. One of the big contributing
factors to this was the fact that at
each place, except Tampa, a girls'
college is located. In the audience at
Tallahassee were students from South-
ern, at Orlando from Rollins, at De-
Land from Stetson, at Tallahassee
from F. S. W. C. and at Marion, Wes-
tern. In fact, Tallahassee and Wes-
tern turned out en masse to hear the
club and gave the singers the run of
the campus while they were in town.
At these two schools and at Southern
the entire club was entertained at
supper in the college dining hall,
Emory House.

Pomona College

"Hell hath no fury like a woman
scorned," as they say at Pomona Col-
lege.

A band of daring girls raided the
men's dorm, while men were attend-
ing a stage affair, and gathered up the
photos of all girls not attending Po-
mona. Then these wicked girls wrote
the name of some Pomona College
girl across the face of each picture
and redistributed the pictures.

It is said that the names written on
the pictures were those of girls who
might be interested in the owner of
the photo.

The men think that the photos and
names distributed in the hall were
meant to convey the thought that the
girls think the men are paying too
much attention to the town girls—
Evergreen.

University of Florida

Every afternoon since the holidays
this year has witnessed a continual
round of activity among the Gator
Varsity basketballers, with the in-
tense practice of the season there an-
nounced, with the exception of Duncan,
the entire squad was being one of the
fastest that Florida has ever devel-
oped. The squad will again be coached
by Coach W. C. Kline.

Through the persistent efforts of
Manager Chas. Byrd, a splendid sched-
ule has been arranged which will carry
the team into territory and against
teams that Florida has never met be-
fore in athletics, and the success of
the team in these varied fields will
be watched with a great deal of in-
terest.—Florida Alligator.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Mother

There's no other love like a mother's
love,
There's no other face so fair—
There's nothing can ever make a
home
Without a mother there.

There's no other smile like a mother's
smile,
There's no other heart so true,
And you'll find no care like a mother's
care,
If you travel the whole world thru.

There's no other lips ever moved in
prayer
With softer love than hers,
And no mortal tongue can tell the
bliss
That a mother's kiss confers.

No one makes a greater sacrifice
For you than your mother makes,
No heart ever aches when you go
astray,
As the heart of your mother aches.

There is no loss like a mother's loss.
No greater grief is known to mortals,
And there will be no one to take her
place
When mother's soul has flown.

W. J. Wells, Jr., in Fla. Alligator

University of Michigan

Hiding the "blinds" in zero weather,
sitting about sleep for three days
and, at last being apprehended as
a common "bum," tells the story of
a loyal Michigan girl student's trip to
see her team battle Minnesota. Her
girlish wiles, combined with the
canniness of a sheepskin slicker, kick-
ers, and a pair of beak-like mittens,
was able to make the most of the
confederator, and she was allowed to fin-
ish the trip in the canoe of the
Michigan team. A Michigan alumna in the
Twin City wanted her to join
them for a return ticket, and her trip
was made perfect by a decisive victory
for Michigan. She refused to divulge
the name of her sorority.—Daily Palo
Alto

Style Hint

Head bands are being worn. Really
one isn't in it any more unless one
ties a string of beads or a yard or so
of silver ribbon about one's head.

Beaded tassels are held securely in
place by a ducky little contraption
composed of a five-inch band of gold
cloth and a bunch of metallic grass
drooping rakishly over the wearer's
left eyebrow. The long-haired sisters
tuck their crowns of glory high upon
their heads and encircle their hair
with young brows with three strands
of pearls and emeralds in a way that
would have made any Greek goddess
green with envy.—Evergreen.

What's the Use?

There is so little happiness here,
And so little faith that it is true,
There is so little snap that is new,
So old in are novelties new.

There's no little gait, that is so new,
And so little wit that's worth a new,
There's so little fun that is funny,
And so little singing that's so new.

There's so little honesty honest,
There's a little cheating that's new,
There's so little being that is true,
And so little leaving that beats.

There's so little love that is fresh,
There are so few wedding that will
show of the live in are living,
So few of the dead ones are dead.

So few prohibitions prohibit,
So seldom successes succeed;
But why carry this any further
When there are so few readers who
read.
—Carolyn Wells

Y. W. C. A.

A Thought

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—St. John.

Y. W. Service

For several Sundays past the subject talked on in Y. W. has been "Following Christ." Last Sunday night Marie Pierpont was the speaker and she sang about some of the people who have followed Christ, and how we can follow today.

When Jesus called his disciples he did not choose men who were highest in the eyes of the world, men who had the most wealth or power. Instead, he chose for the most part common fishermen. Theirs was the task of learning the word and spreading it throughout the world, and they did it well.

Years have brought the task down to us and me, and the challenge is put up to us, "Shall we carry it on?" In our daily lives we answer it.

A Birthday Party-To-Be

Where you born in November, or December, or January, or even February? Yes? Then there's going to be a grand surprise for you. This evening monthly at 7:45 all girls whose birthdays come in those four months are asked to assemble down behind the Gymnasium dressed up—backwards. Maude McCall and her social committee, who have planned a grand time for you, will be on hand to receive you as you arrive. Be sure to start the party off right by assuring the hostesses that you've had a "lovely evening."

With this "backward" cue to begin, you may be prepared for whatever may come. You'll probably fail to recognize your best friend, but that'll all right; they are expected to look that way. We aren't sure, but perhaps the Y. W. committee will take a hint and offer a prize for the most backward party.

Anyway, don't forget to come looking your best, or your worst, at least your "backwardest."

SATURDAY EVENING
AT SEVEN FORTY-FIVE
BEHIND THE GYM.

Rules for Song Contest

The following suggestions and regulations concerning the song contest to be conducted at the Blue Ridge Conference in June have been received. Miss Margaret Flenniken, of the National Board, writes: "These song contests are one of the most revealing manifestations of the quality of student life in America today."

We hope that every student with a creative mind will plan to submit a song, so that we may have a large number from which to choose the one we take to Blue Ridge.

Regulations.

1. Any association having delegates at the conference is admitted to the contest and may submit one song.

2. The song should be typewritten on bond paper, 8 by 11 inches, placed in a sealed envelope and deposited in the registrar's office not later than 6 o'clock on the second evening of the conference.

3. It is earnestly requested that the major part of rehearsal shall have been done before arrival on the grounds.

4. If all the songs presented are of only ordinary quality, and unworthy of commendation or distinction, the judges have it within their power to make no award. In such case the cup

would be sent to the field office for the year.

5. The type of song should be that which gives true expression to conference ideals. Though there is always a supreme ideal, yet there are many blended ideals in any conference, so that this regulation need not impose uniformity. It is a matter of which side of conference life the song expresses.

6. The basis of judgment will be the following points:

(a) The originality and poetic quality of the words.

(b) The excellence of the music, if original. Additional credit will be given for original music.

(c) The extent to which the song expresses association ideals, as exemplified through the conference.

(d) The rendition of the song by the delegation.

7. The contest will be arranged for by the executive committee at a conference time. The director of the music shall act as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

8. If the number of contestants is large it may be impossible to have every song rendered. Then the committee on arrangements will provide some preliminary process of elimination whereby only a certain number of the songs receiving high grades are rendered.

Friendship

If you're a friend of mine, be true; Forgive, if I offend;

For things we say and things we do When you arrive, be sure to start the party off right by assuring the hostesses that you've had a "lovely evening."

To err is human, that you know; Forgiveness is divine;

And if I wrong you, tell me so, If you're a friend of mine.

So many hide the little hurt Until old friends it parts;

How much of pain we might avert If we would open hearts.

It is a careless way to go; With thoughtless word or sign;

But if I wrong you, tell me so, If you're a friend of mine.

Perhaps I was misunderstood, Perhaps I did not say

The things you thought, So often The clouds be cleared away

If frankly friend to friend would go, When enemies malign,

And ask the truth—oh, ask me so, If you're a friend of mine.

And though the thoughtless things I do,

And souls are sensitive, We are not perfect, I or you.

To love we must forgive; For such the friendship that endures,

Again the sun will shine— And I shall be a friend of yours,

And you a friend of mine.

Extracts from "The Business of Being a Friend"

Friendship is God's most wonderful way of leading us on to achievement and fullness of life.

Practically all of our troubles with human friendships would vanish if in the beginning we consciously and deliberately made Christ the center of our affection, giving to Him the foremost place.

Friendship inspires us with the power of sacrifice and unselfishness.

A true friendship is creative as well as purifying in its power.

Camping in Greece

Tents pitched in the shadow of the Acropolis—row upon row, little white tents, and gray ones and brown ones, huddle close to the sheltering Grecian hills. The tents swarm with people, shabby, ill-kempt, hungry people. These refugees a few months ago were happy residents of Smyrna until the famous disaster of September 9th. Among them were leaders, young men and women with initiative, with far-seeing vision. One of them was Theodora Isaakidon, a girl who dreamed dreams and then found the place in which to make them come true.

The Smyrna Y. W. C. A. was unable in its limited staff and organization to reach all of the industrial girls in that city, which was a manufacturing center of importance. To Miss Isaakidon, the Greek assistant, came the idea of establishing a branch in a section of the city nearest the larger factories. A huge bare next door to a large carpet making concern was soon converted into an industrial center that boasted a homelike atmosphere.

And here in this place of her own conception, "Miss Theodora," as the girls lovingly called her, won many of them over to work in the classes and clubs formed by the Y. W. C. A.

After September 9th there was nothing left of Smyrna. The industrial center and the carpet factory had vanished together. The people who had lived and worked in them were refugees—thousands of husbands, separated from wives, children or parents—fully a million people were homeless. Miss Isaakidon was at a training conference in London at the time, but early in October she returned to Athens to aid in the tremendous undertaking of refugee and reconstruction work. Together with Jean Christie, a worker from the United States, she opened a personal service bureau, which did a wonderful work in reuniting families and finding places for the homeless wanderers who had not even a temporary bed at night.

The Y. W. C. A. and the American Relief and the American Red Cross have been the leading forces in organizing the work among the refugees. So in sunny Athens, on a broad plain at the foot of the Acropolis, stretch row on row of tents, little white tents, and brown ones and gray ones. They are small and comfortable, nestled close to the Grecian hills, but they are "home" to a homeless people.

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SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Saturday, January 3.

Y. W. Birthday Party—"The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope. A Woman's Club benefit picture with a prologue given by Expression Department, under the direction of Miss Mary Hollingsworth. Daffin's Theatre, 8 P. M.

Y. W. Birthday Party—7:45 P. M.

Sunday, January 4.

Evening musicale at 8 P. M. Hostesses—The Junior Class. Honorees—The Sophomore Class.

Monday, January 5.

Winter Carnival at Kappa Delta House, 1:30 to 8:30 P. M. Hostess—Miss Stevenson. Honorees—The Junior Class.

Junior Dance

I'm tellin' the world we had a swell time

Saturday night, at that smart Junior dance;

The evening was prim—, and things went off fine

To a tune that made our feet prance.

I'll swear that I never sampled wine half so good

As that new opened dope when it sizzled and fussed;

That orange crush I'da had a dozen more if I could.

But I couldn't; it's a good thing, else I'da bust.

Them hot dogs protested and bayed at the moon

(Or the electric lights) and I'm sure tried to fight.

Am I even attempted with a crate of apples to spoon.

Till they blushed and and bashfully turned from the sight.

But I tell you I had hardly sunk tooth in a love before

Zowie, the soul of the piana wailed, boom went the drum.

Bam, a tin pan, too, too! shrieked a clarinet, once more

Off danced my jazz mad souls for the fun.

Oh, there weren't very many, a select little crowd,

Not enough to bump into, just enough to have fun.

In remembering those doo-gone ex-ams—that their done; now

You're as wise as I, my tale, it is done.

Announcement Party

Attractive invitations, with a guitar sketched in one corner of the card, and in the other a wee golden key tied with a knot of red and gold ribbon (the Spanish colors) were received by the members of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, their pledges and a few friends. Across the card were lettered in red, these verses:

When the rush of the day is over at last,

All the hurry of work and play,

Won't you come for a trip to the land of Spain,

Thousands of miles away?

I will welcome you there (I enclose the key

That will let you in, sun or rain).

For on Sunday next, about eight o'clock,

I'm "At Home" in my castle in Spain.

On the reverse side of the card was the hostess' name, Ada Hiers, and the

address, Room 30, Ad. Building.

The room was artistically decorated in the Spanish colors, and a large basket of American Beauty roses adorned the table. Many pretty soft pillows were used in place of chairs.

The hostess was beautifully gown in a gray sequin evening dress, with head-dress to match. She welcomed the guests while "La Paloma" was being played on the piano. Willie-May Lang sang "Caravan" and "Sister" to which gave a Spanish number. Both were enjoyed by all.

Red hearts were passed to the guests, bearing a little gold castle door which could be unlocked with the golden key. Inside was written, "Ada and Jim." Congratulations were offered and her beautiful ring admired. Then refreshments were served, consisting of olive sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cake and mints; and Alice Albury gave an appropriate toast to the health of the young couple. After the refreshments the guests wrote advice to the bride-to-be, on "How to Manage a Husband," which were later read aloud and caused much merriment.

At the close of the evening a grand time was declared by all.

This was quite a surprise to all of her friends and she will be missed as a student on our campus because of her sweet disposition, which endears her to all who know her.

Junior Hike

About 11:30 Saturday morning most everybody was ready to go on the long-wished-for trip to "Bull Pond," but as usual, we had to wait on somebody. Who was it? Poky, of course. She always forgets something or has to go see somebody. At last we all started peacefully on our journey. Suddenly, a shrill whistle was heard from the midst of the crowd, "Where in the world is Bull Pond?" Tizzie said, "Oh, it's on the other side of town, about two miles and a half. We just going, all of the time wishing somebody would ask us to ride, but it seemed that fate was against us. But suddenly Henle said, "Oh, look!" and it was an old truck that had stopped to let us ride.

Our walk was disturbed at one time by Bossy and Alice, who stopped and said somebody would have to take their luggage. It was apples, so "Sig" started off with them, but amongst her ramblings she lost part of them, for they greatly slipped out of the sleeve of her sweater.

After much tiresome walking, fussing and so forth we reached the lovely spot. By the directions of Bossy we scoured the whole pond. Everybody dropped, they were so weary. Some slept, while others read and slept. We have never had so much fun. At about 2:00 C. B. and Maggie in one yell, "I'm hungry!" So the task of building a fire was thrust upon the chairperson. It was a good one, 'cause Bird rarely made grand old coffee over it. And it fixed the best bacon that we have ever tasted. We had such good eats—salad that can't be beat anywhere; bacon, coffee, rolls, apples and everything good.

After eating our lunch we took a few snapshots. We had the best time ever. Wish everybody could go to Bull Pond, it's a place to have a mighty fine time.

On our journey homeward we were so fatigued as to get a ride.

Those enjoying the day at Bull Pond were: Maggie Boyle, chairperson; Sue Matthews, Bossy Morris, C. B. Phillips, Henle Williams, Birdy, Coorie Cooper, Able St. John, Prissy Lucas and Poky McCall.—Written by a Junior.

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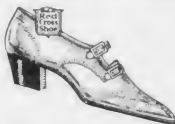
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"Two-Two" House Party at Camp Plastocowo

One of the gayest times that Camp Plastocowo has yet known was that of last week-end, when a bunch of seniors, better known as the "Two-Two's," and their friends, chartered by Dr. and Mrs. Knauss, forgot their dimity to such an extent that some might not give them credit for even being Freshmen. Clothed in bloomers or knickerbockers, life was one blissful thing after another—bridge, dancing, rowing, swimming, hiking and eating was the course of the day. Until the annual hours giggle and conversation of an intellectual kind, of course) were radiating from the sixteen respective villas. Some particular features worth noting during the time were the two old maid's—ask them about the chimney!

Many explorations were made of the lake and several unknown islands discovered. Sunday brought our knight riding in a Ford coupe and bearing tribute—a huge angel food cake. One letter also arrived in due time in an Essex. One might think he was attending a wedding with a huge white flower in his button hole.

Sunday night capped the climax with the initiation of seven new members plus Dr. and Mrs. Knauss, and here we can say no more. For information sake, Dr. Knauss. But if you should see any of the following: Mary Louise Stewart, Marianna Raborn, Helen Bass, Caroline Trapp, Ruth Willis, Sue Pileford, Anne Perry, Mary Benson, Connelie Powell, Pearl McWhorter, Margaret Mitchell, Annie Thelma, Margaret Meyer, Dorothy Lomah, Lullie Hall and Vera Blum, out at the camp you'll know they couldn't wait to get back.

Miss Tracy's Party

Do you know, I thought I'd dropped into an old-fashioned spelling match at first. S-I (should I raise my right or left hand?) left for the P's—I (know I'd get it wrong) I-y. I've forgotten which team won, but, gee! I was the first one down. I never was a speller. And say, what do you think happened next? I was the girl that put the "P" in Poina Neer; and you wouldn't believe it, but I not so excited I was coming thru the Rye instead of going to Jerusalem.

My feet felt pretty light after that, so light that I came down less hard than usual on my partner's pet corn when the orchestra began to give its first renditions of—ah—how early it was in the morning. I don't like to be given away like that, so I kept on till I thought I could deceive myself into thinking it was time for breakfast. At least, time to eat.

Such eats! My, my! I shall see them in my dreams when I'm starving on my next trip to the North Pole. Chicken salad, green peas, cornwiches, hot chocolate and ice cream and cake. The cake, by the way, was watched over by pink candles and surrounded by sweet treats. I wondered if it wasn't to celebrate its decrease. Believe me, it did decrease till it was a minuscule quantity. Why, even a mouse couldn't have tickled his whiskers with a crumb. Ah—but today I gazed sadly at three pounds increase by the gym sales—and me reducing! Curses on the blooming luck; but anyway, are we down-hearted? No. And here's fifteen rabs for Miss Tracy, the best destitute ever, and also, by the way, a most fetching French maid.

P. S.—I forgot to mention the very enlightening talk by Peggy Niles on "Brunettes are more vampy than Blondes;" the jiggy dance by Miss Catherine Pent, and the slappy dance between the Misses Wilma Watson and Orine Gillis. So I'll tell you about them later, 'cause it was so interesting and spectacular!

Campus Notes

Among those visiting in Jacksonville during the week were: Misses Catherine Bettes, Sarah Burdett, Maymie Dempsey, Caroline Dancy, Nancy Hoyt, Ida Holmes, Margaret Elliott, Cornelia McMurry, Martha Page, Florence Platt, Teresa Murphy, Elizabeth Rabner, Marie Robertson and others.

Misses Mary Avarette, Florence Davis, Rhoda Fraleigh, Edna Greer, Genevieve Morrow, Mary Owen Murfee, Catherine Pet, Sister and Susan Laddie, and Miss Catherine Smith, Genevieve Turberville, Olive Whaley and others spent the past few days in Madison.

Among those in Monticello for a few delightful days last week were: Misses Henrietta Bryan, Sallie and Amanda Polson, Lella May, Elizabeth Sanford and others.

Miss Sarah Benedict visited in Apalachicola during the past week.

Miss Evelyn Carmichael enjoyed a few days in Chipley.

Those visiting in Havana were: Myrdene C. Allen, Virginia Boynton, Louise Ferguson, Eleanor Nicholson, Imogene Stallings, Ruth Snider and others.

Miss Helen Ames spent a delightful visit in Metcalf last week.

Miss Marjory Bowen was in Gresham last week.

Miss Elizabeth Cogg is spending some time in Montgomery, Ala.

Misses Marguerite Edwards, Helen Ross and Nan Parkhill spent a delightful weekend in White Springs.

Miss Gussie Glen spent a few days in Quincy last week.

Misses Ethel Henry, Sarita Lake and others spent the past few days in Sanford.

Annie Beth Odori visited in Lake City during this week.

Miss Elsie Corbett spent the weekend in Atlanta.

Miss Eva Calhoun visited in Perry during the weekend.

Misses Virginia Dale, Martha Murphy, Elizabeth Hammergren and others spent the weekend at their home in Gainesville.

Quincy was visited by Misses Aldene Barber, Jennie Low Bolyer, Alice Carroll, Doris Edwards, Cornelia Engle, Janie and Nell Gregory, Mae Gregory, Pauline Jormican, Daisy Monroe, Mildred McCall, Annie Sewell, Southerland Watson and others.

In Marianna, Misses Catherine Broadus, Bertha Dickson, Johnny Lu Jones, Florence Lewis, Sarah Milton, Annie McKinnon and others spent the latter half of the week.

Miss Bettie Fletcher was in River Junction last week.

Miss Louise Goldmire spent the weekend in Live Oak.

Miss Ruby Hayer visited in Bainbridge last week.

Miss Georgia Jackson spent a few days with friends in Thomasville last week.

Miss Lucy Lang visited in Trenton during the last week.

Many other students took advantage of a few free days and visited in various parts of the State.

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SPORTS

Notice

Every one taking any of the track equipment out to practice with, please sign up in the gym upon taking and returning it. This applies to discus, hurl ball, base ball, javella and all other equipment. In this way it will be easier to keep up with all of these very necessary articles. This is for your own benefit as well as others, so please do not forget.

F. S. W. C.'s Record Holders

Miss Anne Harwick, B. S. '22, is now holding the position of assistant athletic director at Oakmeade School at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Miss Harwick's fine work there and her splendid athletic record at home and abroad are indeed a credit to her Alma Mater.

Anne will be remembered as the lucky Florida girl who attended the International Women's Track Meet in Paris last August. Her practice work was good and in preliminaries she broke the world's record for javelin throwing. However, due to illness, she could not enter the javelin event, but took second place in baseball throw and third place in the 330-meter race. She holds the college record for shot-put, javelin and baseball throw.

Miss Harwick will be a coach in the next International Track Meet, which will be held in Paris in 1924.

Miss Nell Carroll, who broke two world's records during her Freshman year here, is attending business college in Tampa. Owing to a sprained knee, she was unable to continue her studies at F. S. W. C. where she would have been a member of the present Senior class. Miss Carroll's wonderful track work has won her a name of international fame, and Florida State College is indeed proud of her.

These are just two of F. S. W. C.'s many stars.

How many record-breakers is the Field Day of 1923 going to bring forth? Come on, Freshmen, show us what you're made of.

Track

Field Day will be here before we know it, and great are the preparations therefor. Training for the different events will start next week, according to our latest interview with Miss Marlow. The jumping pits on the new athletic field are being fixed, and the baseball diamond is being laid off.

Training tables will be drawn in two or three weeks, and hard work will be the order of the day for all our athletes.

Tennis Notes

The two tennis courts near the athletic field are almost ready for use, but where, oh where have the fifty netters gone? They seem to have dropped into oblivion during the rush and worry of the past few weeks.

The tennis tournament will probably be held some time during April, and so, from now on, all the stars will be practicing during all spare minutes.

We hear that Bertha Harrington, Eulalie Bryant and Thelma Phillips swing "wicked" racquets. Of course, there is no need to even mention Reita. Also the Heavenly Twins have been seen playing the popular game.

Boy, Page Mr. Caddy

Analogous to our mutual friend, Mr. Shean, I don't even know a hazzard from a green, but there seems to be several on our campus who are well up on the game.

Jud proudly claims 71 (71 what, we do not know; maybe lost balls, maybe broken clubs). Marion swings a technical brassie herself, by the look of her cory costume. Also, Emily Rahner has been known to go over the hills and drive away. Natalie and Ida have been seen dragging clubs off the campus. It is rumored that they, too, have succumbed to the cosmic urge.

Among the faculty representatives linked with this elite game are Dr. Dodd, Dr. Bellamy, Mr. Smith and others. Dr. Finmer likes skiing.

Personally, we prefer croquet. It's practically the same thing, and one doesn't have to walk so far.

Baseball

The season for the great American sport is about to start, and of course everybody is "pepped to a million." Some of the enthusiasts, led by the gym faculty, have already been "warning up" in the ten-minute periods between various and sundry gym classes. All the players and would-be players come out regularly and practice; nine on a team, the other twenty-five "pistolating."

Class teams will be picked after several weeks of hard "trying out" and then the interclass games will be played off, the season ending with a Big Olds and Even team on Field Day, and then the playing of a varsity baseball team. Come on, girls; here's another chance for an F.

A Tip

Everybody
Study hard
And don't forget
That you can't
Officially
Go out
For Field Day
Or Baseball
Or Tennis
Or Water Sports
Unless
You pass
All your Subjects
We thank you.

Beauty

"What is life without art?" Miss Harris murmured to her co-partner. "Indeed, it is the same as a gym without beauty," she answered; and suitably the action to the word, she gymnastically climbed the adjacent telephone post and, topper the girls, she ordered a dozen packages of seeds of the common, or garden, variety of flowers. Then with the aid of an old sunhat and a vicious looking rake, she scattered them broadcast around the outskirts of Warlow Hall. Soon these seeds will sprout and soon beautiful flowers will be gayly nodding in the

spring breeze to cheer up the disheartened gym students as they receive their minus points.

The gym faculty is taking great pride in this horticultural venture, and Miss Harris has the good wishes of the entire student body. Peace and prosperity be with her!

Official Announcement

"Minus points will be given to those students who throw paper and other trash carelessly on the embryo flower garden or in the vicinity of the gym."

Tattlings

Why write Tattlings anyway? The gossip club spreads the news.

Buy an Annual.

Speaking of fond embraces, how about Sarah?

Buy an Annual.

Has Florine's mesh bag got the traveling blues?

Buy an Annual.

And so Florine is in love! Really girls, this is a good one.

Buy an Annual.

Golf is becoming more and more popular. Even Mary Dodd and Ada Mae Stallions have succumbed to the spell of the dainty sport.

Buy an Annual.

Martha Livingston's romance with Bob Glass has materialized into rumors of an elopement.

Buy an Annual.

So Alan and our Norma were reunited over the week-end. Love's sweet song.

Buy an Annual.

Did you see Bob Holder?" "Hold who? Teresa?"

Buy an Annual.

Buy an Annual.

R. S. (after very dramatic speech): "I hope you all noticed my histrionic ability."

Helen P.: "Oh, are you majoring in history?"

Buy an Annual.

Buy an Annual.

Those who dance must pay the piper—so we hear.

Buy an Annual.

And so Beth is back already. Dearly me, she's betraying us, or something.

Buy an Annual.

We hear that "Dizzy" Jones was arrested for speeding through Madison this week-end. Wonder what "Oscar" thinks of such inconstancy?

Buy an Annual.

Just a love note in 104. Not in Reynolds as of yore. Every night at study hall, they crowd the door.

But you can always find room for just one more.

You'll find Sophomores and Juniors too.

Freshmen, Seniors—but only a few. Oh, we wouldn't think of mentioning any names.

Ask Teresa or Agnes Thames.

1923 FLASTACOW NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

Every girl is sure to be proud of her copy of the 1923 Flastacow, in as much as it is sure to be the best ever. The editors have ordered a few extra copies, so that if there are any who desire to buy but have not yet signed up, they may do so immediately. Those wishing to do this, see Joe Anna Morris or Nina McAlana. Support your annual and your college.

"TOWN AND GOWN" IS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page One)

"Of the 12 episodes five are from the pen of Mrs. Montross. These range in subject and content from 'Peter the Archer,' a compressed novel following its hero from his freshman year to the inconclusive outset of seniority; to 'A Mind Late, Cousin Little,' and the Cat,' a vignette of frustrated romance, sharp, vivid, compact, slight. The eight remaining episodes, by Mr. Montross, traverse a wider field than do the others. In a mode more meek and informal, they are rarer and more colorful. Both authors are accomplished microscopists; they dwell the minute, the significant, in the two or three lines of a scene, in the class, in the athletic field, in the seminars, societies, faculty clubs, lodge houses, cafes, etc."

Many readers will find many favorite chapters. 'Town and Gown' is a contribution, an important contribution, to our small, brilliant, searching shelfload of contemporary social criticism; the comedy of the West, under the microscope.

Wrap Up a Paregoric

Customist: "I want some concentrated ice."

Druggist: "You mean concentrate!"

Customist: "It does numme any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it salubrit?"

Druggist: "Fifteen cents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

Customist: "Well, I should merrith myrrh. I ammonia a novice at it."

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Alumnae Notes

Mrs. F. L. Hardwick, nee Ruby Byrd, is visiting her parents and friends in Tallahassee, having arrived in the city last Monday. Ruby was a popular graduate of 1914.

Anna Belle Odum, an L. I. graduate of 1921, has returned to college to work for her bachelor's degree. She has been working as a successful teacher since September, 1921.

Lillian Page, president of the Association, gave a beautiful dinner party at the Clerique Tea Room last Friday evening. The table was handsomely decorated in violets and narcissi. The guests reported a most delightful time.

Florence Conlbear, B. S. of 1917, and Nettie at the college in 1921, has returned to Tallahassee, where she is assisting Mrs. Dodd in the management of the Dutch Kitchen. Mention has been made in The Flambeau of Miss Conlbear's return, but the "Alumnae Notes" column claims the privilege of repeating the act, for the alumnae are always proud to claim "one's."

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton, of Gainesville, on January 26, a son, Mrs. Benton has been a splendid, active worker for the Alumnae Association ever since her graduation as Mabelle Williams, in 1910.

Among those graduates of this college who are now attending Columbia University is Eleanor Osborne, B. S. of '22. She made a fine record here as a student in home economics and manual arts, and we hear she is having a splendid year at Columbia.

On January 23 Miss Longmire gave an address before the Tallahassee Literary Club, on the subject of "Some Aspects of the Modern American Novel."

Marjaret Bradford, A. B. of 1909, has accepted a position as supervisor of music in the city schools of Jacksonville, Fla.

Bertha Lijescombe, B. S. of 1921, is teaching in the city high school of Durham, N. C.

CLEO TO CHARMAIN

Dear Charmie:

I know you think I am as dead as a canned sardine—you haven't heard from me in such a long time. When I finished those exams, tho' I did feel like I was going to be a corpse what is going to be patted in the face with a spade. I don't know which exam was the hardest—they all looked like they had stepped out of somebody's nightmare. When I laid my eyes on that European History I would just as soon have tried to cross the ocean on roller skates as to answer a single question. It was shore a piece of resistance. Even Englishibus was so hard that when I seen them questions I let forth a gasp and sank back into my seat. Tough! It was the original cold brist' twins'. Biologyibus was hot hellion when it comes to disturbance. Seems like when I need ideas they comes so fast I get a headache. When I craves 'em they is out visitin'. And every examination paper I handed in wuz a line of spoonin'. I may be coming home soon, Charmie. When I get my grades, morn' likely I'll be slapped for a row of tomato cans!

It will hurt me something dreadful to admit it to my profs, but I'll be a good sport, slap 'em on the back, and say, "Pick up the marbles; you win."

Last week-end my good friend, Miss Maybess Matthews, feelin' sorry for me, belin' so downcast, persuaded them Juniors to take me on their hike as a kinda mascot. They went. Good Pond in honor of one of their members, Miss Ellabus Williams, the said

swamp being named from its resemblance to her!

Them Juniors is shore the lamb chops; so congenial-like! Miss Marjorius Bean is too funny. All she did was to gasp, "O, look!" but it seemed to be enuf for them Juniors. Outside of being silly, those Janes is cuckoo.

They used to have a gossiping club, Charmie. You know your business in this place has about as much privacy as an oyster on a half-shell. This club when they got together saw red and talked purple. I think they decided, tho', that "people what live in celluloid houses shouldn't throw matches," so the organization busted up.

Sunday I visited the Seniors out at Camp Flatacowlus. They was shore having a good time, hopping around, swimming, etc. I bet some of them would have puzzled Mr. Williamibus Jennings Bryant, they wuz so much like monkeys in their antics.

Miss Voncilibus Powell and her beau went canoeing. They looked real romantic. She's an eye-sother, anyway. And he resembles one of them shrieks from the desert.

Mr. Dixizibus Jones was back here this week-end. He shore is fickle when it comes to fluffy-headed critics. They say he's there with the snappy repartee.

Oh, Charmie; I'm learning how to play golf. Miss Marianibus Rogers is teachin' me. She shore is the wiggin' tripe in her kickers. (Jever hear of 'em?) I've made enuf birdies and eagles to start a zoo already! Who says I ain't the pig's wings when it comes to sports?

Charmie, Markus thinks he's the grinnin' catfish. I've found out he's been kiddin' me all the time. Now he's trying to break off with me, but I think he's afraid of getting mixed up in a brich of promise. I ain't going to sue him for no briches, tho'. If that snapper ever visits the zoo they will look kind of mad of the century. He makes me plum disgusted.

The weather is the zebra's stripes! Lapping up the equator.

Yours, CLEO. P. S.—Will let you know if my grades are K. O. You anxious to see them as Columbusibus was to see the Statue of Liberty.

F. S. W. C. Relief Mops

A snort. Crashing in of desk. Bulk. Covering students. This has no title.

Frequent trips home. Is she staying for the month or the quarter? Sensuous, snaky movements. Light fairy bounds.

A loping undulation across rec. Rudolph in looks, wars and Terpsichorean ability. A stray loogie. A sultan in disguise.

Honey, dripping from flame vine. Sweet, sweet, sweet. Saccharine words from rosy lips. Eyes like "Innocence Abroad." Ah, Goo!

Those wishing to compete in a guessing contest as to whom the above refer to may put their answers in The Flambeau box with the small sum of five cents. The lucky person guessing nearly correctly will be awarded a wonderful prize of an American nickel.

Grit

A grindstone that had not grit in it. How long would it take to sharpen an axe? And affairs that had not grit in them. How long would they take to make a man?

—H. W. Beecher.

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Skirts of plain white flannel and light-colored plaids and mixtures, in many new styles.

New Spring Fabrics

A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Gingham, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Thidus, Hoshanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Jack Tar Knickerbockers

Knickerbockers of khaki and white linens.

Khaki Shirts and Middies to match Khaki Knickerbockers.

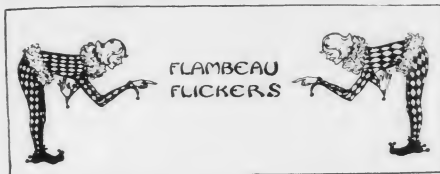
Royal Society Art Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poiret Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY



Why She Marries Him.
 Fear of being an old maid.
 To keep some other girl from getting him.
 Anxiety to connect with a permanent meal ticket.

To reform him.
 Because she thinks he has money.
 Because she hasn't any better sense.
 Because she thinks she is in love with him.
 Because he is her last chance.
 And just because.—Ex.

Free Verse
 "A caller with a poem wishes to see you, sir."
 "The devil! What's his name?"
 "It's a young lady, sir, an' she's a peach."
 "Ah! Show her in. I'll be glad—ahem—to look at her lines."—Jester.

"Ah wants a day off, boss, to look foh a good, steady job foh mah wife."
 "And—if she doesn't get it?"
 "Then I'll be back tomorrow."

Hand Painted
 Frosh: "They tell me your complexion is all made up."
 Froshess: "That's false."
 Frosh: "That's what they meant."

A Good Reason.
 Insane Man: "Bring me a piece of toast."
 Attendant: "What do you want with a piece of toast?"
 Insane Man: "I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down."—Ex.

The Letter.

Dear Father:
 "Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Send fifty bucks
 To carry me thru."

The answer:
 "Some folks are black
 And some are tan,
 Enclosed find the fifty
 If you can."

Three boys were bragging about how much their daddies were making a year.

First Boy: "My dad's a pitcher. He gets \$1,500 a year."

Second Boy: "My dad's an actor. He gets \$20,000 a year."

Third Boy: "That's nothing. My dad's a preacher and it takes twelve men to take up the collection."—Ex.

Professor: "What keeps the moon from falling?"
 Stude: "The beams."

"Hey, frosh, what time is it?"
 "How'd you know I was a frosh?"
 "I guessed it."
 "Then guess what time it is!"—Ex.

In the Shirt Shop.
 "What size is that one?"
 "Thirty-four sleeves, sir."
 "I'm no octopus. Got any with two sleeves?"—Ex.

Willie: "Ma, what's that man up in front shaking his stick at the lady for?"

Mother: "Hush, Willie; that's the director. He's not shaking his stick."

Willie: "Then what's she yelling about?"—Jack-O-Lantern.

An automobile stage was speeding alone a narrow winding road over Montana Mountain. A tourist did not

like the look of the many gulches, and after rounding a sharp turn his nervousness overcame him and he turned to the driver.

"Say," he asked, "have we got any more turns like that?"

"Well," answered the driver, as he gave it more gas, "we have one more up here a bit where the radiator will rub the spare tire."

Excited Equestrian: "Did you see a lady on a runaway horse?"

"Yeah. The horse started buckin' right here."

Good heavens! Which way did she go then?"

"Didn't notice. 'Wuz watchin' the hoss."

He: "They say that people who live together grow to look alike."

She: "Then you absolutely must consider my refusal as final."—New York Room."

"Say, can I borrow your hat again?"

Nate: "Sure. Why the formality?"

Room: "Oh, I can't find it."

Shades of Marmaduke!
 I took her to the Junior Prom.
 I rushed her to our dance;
 I fed her oysters and Miradas
 And I thought I had a chance.

The night her chapter gave her hop.
 With no regard to form.
 She dragged some other dum-b-hell out
 And I kept our fireplace warm.

—Dodo.

Silently, one by one,
 In the infinite note-books of teachers,
 Blossom the lovely zeros—
 The forget-me-nots of the mid-year.

Medley.

Check to check.

No movements protested;
 Without the music
 We'd all be arrested.
 —Oregon Orange Owl.

Professor: "Look here; you said you wanted that alcohol to clean some glass apparatus, and here I find you drinking it."

Student: "Sure; you see I drink it and then breathe on the glass."—Gargyle.

In olden days
 The cave men used to
 Settle any family
 Quarrels with
 Their clubs.

Today, married men
 Desiring peace
 And contentment,
 Still resort
 To their
 Clubs.

Which shows that
 Times have
 Changed two hits.
 —Wisconsin Octopus.

She never powders up her face—

For this I love my Sadie.

I'll see her when the circus comes,

For she's the bearded lady.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Our canary died a natural death
 the other day."

"So?"

"Yes, the cat ate it."—Michigan Gargyle.

JOHNSTON'S

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READY-TO-WEAR

Tallahassee Flambeau

Vol. 9 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 10, 1923 No. 16

DR. CONRAD ENDORSES U. OF F. FUND CAMPAIGN

In reference to the State-wide campaign for money to build a students' activities building at the University of Florida, the Alligator says in part:

"Beginning with an overflow meeting in the Casino Bursary at Daytona last Monday afternoon, Hon. Wm. J. Bryan and Mr. White, together with the University Quartette, went through a four-day campaign, which took them to nine of the leading cities of Florida, and during which the people of the State were told of the University's greatest need—the Student Activities Building.

"Florida is indeed fortunate in securing the help of Colonel Bryan in this great work. Under his masterful leadership as chairman of the State Campaign Committee, together with the cooperation of all those who are working under his direction and in response to his inspiring example, the movement will not fail. When Colonel Bryan was asked to take active charge of the campaign he wired back his acceptance at once. His two chief interests in life are education and religion, and when he was asked to engage in a work such as this he said that nothing could have pleased him more. He is untiring in his efforts to reach the people and bring home to their hearts a realization of the vital importance of this work. On Sunday's work, scheduled the past week included five different meetings, at which he spoke, and in order to be present at these meetings it was necessary to travel one hundred and fifty miles by automobile before the day was over."

Dr. A. C. Murphy has given his hearty endorsement of the plan in the following letter received from him by Dr. Murphy, president of the University:

"Dr. A. C. Murphy,
University of Florida,
Gainesville, Fla.
My Dear Dr. Murphy:

"It makes me feel happy to know that you are about to have a religious and social building at the university. The need of such a building is pressing, that it is beyond dispute. The people of the State, I am sure, will give the necessary funds as soon as they see the need of it."

"I have been over the university plant a number of times. Every time I visit the university I am conscious of the need of such a building for the boys. They should have, and must have, the facilities provided by such a building."

"I wish you Godspeed in your efforts to secure the necessary funds."

Next week, the Alligator states, the campaign will be carried into the lower East Coast section—Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach and other East Coast cities.

Board of Control to Meet in Gainesville

The regular meeting of the Board of Control will be held Monday, February 12, in Gainesville.

Hon. P. K. Yonce, chairman of the board, will probably stop on his way to his home in Pensacola after the meeting to attend to some business matters. In this event he will visit the college.

MISS ALDIS TALKS ON MATERNITY BILL

Miss Noretta May Aldis, of the Florida State Board of Health, spoke before the student body Friday morning on the Shepherd-Towner bill for protection of mothers and children. Miss Aldis' short talk was filled with well-organized facts and statistics.

Millions of dollars have been appropriated for the protection of plant and animal life, but not one has been expended for the protection of women and children. This statement seemed to strike a responsive note in her audience. Miss Aldis was, she clearly stated, a strong advocate for the reduction of the mortality rate among mothers and babies.

According to the figures she quotes, \$1,240,000 is to be divided among the States accepting the bill. Florida, she said, has accepted the bill "only to the extent of a \$5,000 appropriation." Among the States which have already accepted the bill are: Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and Louisiana.

"Five other countries," Miss Aldis said, as one of her statements, "have a lower death rate than America. And yet," she finished with a challenge, "we say we are the leading country of the world."

"We lose more mothers in Florida every year than from any disease except consumption, and one out of four of our children is born die in a few days after their birth."

Miss Aldis explained the necessity for educational work among the women. This will be carried on, she said, by four district nurses who will oversee the work to be done through the women's clubs.

Prologue to "The Prisoner of Zenda"

The prologue to "The Prisoner of Zenda," put on by Miss Hollingsworth, was one of the most delightful ever enjoyed by the student body and the Tallahassee people. Clara Crais Johnson as "Princess Flavia" was indeed a "vision of delight." Stanley Cornwell, dressed in a peasant's costume, sang a love lyric in her usual sweet and winning manner. Edna Greer played Valse Triste. It is needless to say that she won her audience. Gary Ford danced to "Humoresque." While she danced from place to place a colored spotlight played on her. Her dancing was graceful and artistic. The large audience encircled her enthusiastically.

The "background" and other participation of the prologue added much to its effectiveness. The scene was in the apartment of Princess Flavia, where a group of peasants gained admittance to sing and dance for the Princess. It carried out well the keynote of the picture.

Cast of Prologue.
Princess Flavia—Clara Johnson.
Pages—Irene Chambers and Lenore Earnest.
Peasants—Stanley Cornwell, Edna Greer, Gary Ford, Margaret Boyle, Mildred Brantley, Sara Milton, Adelle Giles, Sarah Davis and Teresa Murphy.
Planiist—Gladys Storrs.

BUY AN ANNUAL

BIRD WOMAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Miss Goodhue, representing the National Audubon Society, was welcomed Tuesday morning in chapel by perhaps the most enthusiastic audience to greet a chapel speaker this year in this college. As might be expected from her affiliations, the speaker had as her subject, "Birds."

After presenting an interesting talk full of "bits of data and a few statistics," Miss Goodhue increased the delight of an already admiring assembly by giving some of the bird calls. Of these, the crow, it seemed, was the most popular.

Miss Goodhue endeavored in her talk to prove conclusively that "birds are the true lords of the earth—not man."

Flambeau Managing Board for 1923

The new Board of Managers of The Flambeau for 1923 are:
Senior Representative—May Matthews.
Junior Representative—Helen Hyer.
Sophomore Representative—Virginia Yowell.

This board serves as a nominating committee for The Flambeau staff; backs the college paper on all occasions, and is an advisory council for important issues that arise. The editor-in-chief is the chairman.

Student Recital Is Scheduled for Thursday

The first of a series of student recitals to be given in the college auditorium will be held Thursday afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'clock. These recitals will be given every Thursday with the exception of February 22. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Gladys Storrs will be accompanist for the singers on the following program:
Scherzando—"I Stand Tiptoe Upon a Little Hill".....Carl Beecher
Fae Rountree
"Cabaletta".....Lack
Eva Calhoun
"Solfeggietto".....Ph. E. Bach
Violet Mott
"Scherzo".....Jadasohn
Jamie Reese
"Tarantelle, Op. 85, No. 2".....Heiler
Ruth Schornherst
"Waltz in A flat".....Chopin
Alice Anson
"Aragonaise".....Massenet
Eunice Parker
"Impromptu in A flat".....Schubert
Jeanne Compton
Song—"Snowflakes".....Cowen
Marie Robertson
"Barcarole".....Ehrlich
Audy Sanders
"Prelude, Op. 9, No. 1" (for left hand alone).....Scriabin
"Chatter" (for left hand alone).....B. G. Lowell
Mary Stallings, con.
"Etude Melodique".....Raff
Nona Alderman
"Murmuring Zephyrs".....Jensen-Niemand
Mary Ellizabeth Cooper
Song—"Caro Mio Ben".....Giordani
Katherine Smith
"Variation in F minor".....Haydn
Ruth Carrell

BUY AN ANNUAL

CHAPEL CHOIR MAY FILL DATE IN TAMPA

No definite date has been set for the trip the Chapel Choir will make to the University of Florida. Mr. White, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University, will arrive in Tallahassee in a few days to confer with Miss Ella S. Opperman, dean of the School of Music, on this matter.

The choir has been invited to give solo matinee and an evening entertainment.

It has not been completely worked out as to whether the itinerary will include only Gainesville. It is possible that the choir might fill an engagement in Tampa.

Faculty Recital.
The faculty of the School of Music will appear in recital while the legislature is in session. The date will be arranged by the legislators.

B. M. Candidates.
An interesting series of concerts to be given in the spring will be arranged by candidates for the bachelor of music degrees. Edythe Dann will give a voice recital preparatory to receiving her degree; Gladys Storrs and Frances Harris, piano recital, and Edna Greer, violin.

Several of the students will receive certificates, and a large class in public school music will be graduated from that course.

Gardner Has Planted Fruit Trees and Oaks

Mr. Steinfuhrer, the gardener, and a man of much training in horticulture, has planted a great many new cuttings in his nursery in back of the kitchen. It is here, too, where he takes care of his seed beds.

The new cuttings include many varieties of roses, oleander, pittosporum, abelia grandiflora, etc. These are all intended for use on the campus.

New Trees Set.
Several liveoaks have been planted southeast of the Science Hall, and fruit trees have been set out between Broward and Bryan Halls, where they will have the best protection from the cold. Six Duncan grapefruit trees are in the collection. There are also six pineapple oranges, twelve limequats, six Hamassa oranges and six nagami kumquats.

Seniors Trying to Get Artist Here

Since it proved impossible for the Senior class to bring Vachel Lindsey here, the officers are making plans to arrange with Carl Sandburg for a program. Mr. Sandburg is now touring the south.

Another contemporary poet who is in the south at this time and probably accessible is Edna St. Vrain, author of "The Man With the Hoe." Mr. Markham is in Savannah.

Withdrawals From F. S. C. Few This Year

From the president's office comes the report that there were fewer withdrawals from the Florida State Council after the holidays than there were last year.

The difference, it is said, is quite marked, especially since the student body has increased by nearly 150.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



Editor-in-Chief.....Martha Murphree
Assistant Editor.....Teressa Murphy
Exchange Editor.....Dorothy Decker
Business Manager.....May Matthews
Athletic Editor.....Kathleen Mohr
Y. W. C. A. Editor.....Beryl Louvorn
Local Editors—Norma Davis, Clara C. Johnson and Pauline Tervin.
Campus Circulation—

Mary Louise Stewart
Assistant Campus Circulation—
Marianna Rahorn
City Circulation.....Lucille Reece
Assistant Circulation.....Ruth Nolder

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BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior College.....Helen Bass
Junior College.....Teressa Murphy
Sophomore College.....Myrtice Turman
Senior Normal College.....Annie Rooney

An Appreciation

The retiring editors wish to thank all those who, although not on the staff, have faithfully contributed to The Flambeau and thereby aided in furthering its progress. This includes all the "college poets," club reporters and "funnies."

We feel particularly indebted to Miss Longmire. She has not only helped us by her invaluable suggestions and interest, but by writing each week the Alumnae Notes, an important department in the paper.

At the end of the term of each Flambeau staff the same feelings in different degrees are felt. As the term of office of the present staff closes, the general feeling is one of loathing to give up a work which, though at times tedious, is intensely interesting. To the incoming staff is extended the best wishes for a successful year, and also an offer of any help or co-operation that the old staff can give.

NOTICE

Freshman Commission girls and all girls who have the beauty and neat appearance of our buildings and campus at heart are asked to please N. B. the new, neat and good-looking dark green waste paper baskets recently building and in the need office. These baskets have been placed there to meet a crying need and to remedy a most glaring defect in our house-keeping. Waste paper baskets are very obviously to be used for waste paper. Hence we earnestly hope that all Seniors on the campus will remember to deposit their banana peels and their discarded specials in them. Soon six more of these attractive specialties are to be placed at strategic points on the campus. Keep a look-out for them—and use them. That's what they're there for.

We thank you!

Dress

"The apparel of proclaim the man," and Shakespeare might have used "woman" just as well for the last word in this famous sentence. It is indeed true. Haven't you noticed in your own experience that unconsciously you judge a girl by the appearance she makes on different occasions? It does not take expensive, elaborate clothes, but suitability and neatness of dress DO count.

Your individuality is expressed in the taste you use in dressing. Good taste in clothing is an index of good breeding and culture, just as good taste in other arts is.

It is possible to be distinctive and yet avoid extremes. There has always been discussed at legislature the subject of putting F. S. C. students in uniform dress. As long as girls persist in adorning themselves like Christmas trees, wearing earrings to classes, reaching conspicuously, etc., an effort will be made to force them to wear suitable attire. All such controversy would forever end, however, if every girl at F. S. C. could only realize that "over dress" clothing that "proclaims" her is not to be desired, but rather simple, conservative dress that marks her as refined—and well bred.

Few men regret things they have not said.

The voice with a smile wins.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be, For loan or loses both itself and friend.

Good manners always demand that you remember the other fellow.

In regard to student government, remember Lincoln's phrase, "Of the people, by the people, for the people."

If it is not seemly, do it not.

College Poise

Of all the benefits derived from a college education perhaps none is more valuable, yet harder to put a direct value upon, than the poise and self-possession which the student invariably takes away with him as a part of the things gained at college. Four years of the arduous life, of rubbing elbows with others from different sections of the country, of taking part in the athletic, the social, the dramatic, the scholastic, and all student activities of ideals and positions sought after and sometimes attained; in fact, the experiencing of the ambitions, the joys, the realizations, the griefs, and the disappointments that inevitably come to the undergraduate—these are the things that the student takes out into the world with the memory of these experiences fresh in his mind.

This poise, or "cockiness," as some call it, is often obtained to too high a degree, but this is soon taken out of the graduate and thrown away as he goes out into the world with the memory of these experiences fresh in his mind.

There is no doubt but that the college man has that indescribable poise about him that makes him feel easy and collected no matter how trying the circumstances. He is able to keep cool and size up the situation and choose the best course of action. Whether the college student derives anything beyond his self-confidence in college or not, at least he should have that to be prized in the world today.

—Purdue Exponent.

A Toast

To the Fellow Who'll Take My Place When I Am Gone.

Here is a toast that I want to drink to a fellow I'll never know. To the fellow who's going to take my place when it's time for me to go, I've wondered what kind of a chap he'll be, and I wish I could take his hand.

I'd like to give the cheering word that I've lauded at times to hear; I'd like to give him the warm hand-clasp when never a friend seems near.

I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard work, and I wish I could pass it on.

To the fellow who'll come to take my place some day when I am gone.

Will he be all the old mistakes I've made, and note all the battles lost? Will he ever guess of the tears they caused, or the heartaches which they cost?

Will he ease through the failures and fruitless toil to the underlying plan? And catch a glimpse of the real thing, the heart of the vanquished man?

I dare to hope he may pause some day as he toils as I have wrought, And gain some strength for his weary task from the battles which I have fought.

But I've only the task to leave with the cares for him to face.

And never a cheering word may speak to the fellow who'll take my place.

And here's to your health, old chap; I drink as a bridegroom to his bride.

I leave an unfinished task for you, but God knows how I tried.

I've dreamed my dreams, as all men do, but never a one came true. And in prayer today is that all the dreams I may be realized by you;

And we'll meet some day in the great unknown, out in the realm of space.

You'll know my clasp as I take your hand and gaze into your tired face.

Then all failures will be success in the light of the new found dawn.

So I'm drinking your health, old chap, who'll take my place when I am gone.

—Ex.

Note.—The above poem is expressly for the new staff. Although, perhaps, not applicable in every detail, it contains the sentiment of the retiring staff.

Louvain Library Fund

Louvain College, with a pledge of \$2,500, is the first institution of higher education in the United States to announce a campaign to the campaign for completion of the \$1,500,000 fund for restoration of Louvain Library.

New York State College, Albany, has also made a pledge to give \$1,000 for one of the fifty bills which will form the carillon in the tower of the restored library.

Renewal of the campaign for America's war memorial in Belgium was begun by New York State December 3. Since that date both the College of the City of New York and New York University have been making campaigns for the fund which have not yet been completed.

The campaign in New York extends not only into the universities and colleges, but into the public schools of the State. An estimate made from reports already received indicates the public schools of New York City alone will contribute \$25,000 toward restoring the famous library.

Universities and colleges in Other States are participating in the campaign during the early months of 1923.

The national committee is headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University of Chicago, and has as members many of the best known educators in the United States.

Music Students at N. C. Visit New York

The music seniors of the North Carolina College for Women left on February 11th on a twelve-day trip to New York, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

For several years Dr. Brown has been taking the music seniors on a trip to New York during the winter months to hear the world's greatest artists in all branches and concert. The programs which they will hear this year are exceptionally fine and promise these people much enjoyment.

The first day will be spent in Washington and the remainder of the twelve days in New York. They will return on the evening of February 23.—Carrollian.

Robert E. Lee Liked Cold Sweet Potatoes

An amusing bit of data was added to the many personal glimpses of Robert E. Lee by Mr. Robert C. Astor, professor of English at Dickinson College, in an address to the students today there. He eulogized Lee as not only a soldier, a statesman and gentleman, but as a man decidedly human. "Gentlemen," he said, "Robert E. Lee loved cold sweet potatoes. And no loving further into the home life of this outstanding figure, the speaker said.

"This man was fond of little children. Frequently he would have a group of small children about him in the evenings in front of the fireplace and tell them stories. He especially liked to have his hands and feet tickled. When he told stories to the children he would take off his shoes and have the children tickle his feet. Frequently the little children became so excited in the story that they would forget to tickle the feet. When this happened he would stop in the middle of the narrative and say, 'No tickling, no story.' And then the little tots would start to work again."

Are You "Educated"?

Has education made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Can you be able to do things and enjoy them just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing and golf?

Are you good for anything your self?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can you hear the "yes" to every query in the list, without doing violence to his conscience, is really "yes," whether he has or has not the inside of a college or not.—Resville.

A Thought for the Reducing Table

Again borrowing from the friend of the "yes" of may try the power of suggestion on our superfluous pounds with the motto, "Every day in every way I am getting thinner."—The Carolinian.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Y. W. C. A.

A Thought

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT:—Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Galatians 5:22, 23.

Amendment to Constitution

One of the significant steps in the growth and development of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus was taken Sunday evening when Cornelia Engle, the president, presented the membership amendment proposed by the cabinet.

Article IV, Section 8 of the present constitution of the local association reads as follows:

"An advisory committee consisting of three faculty members, the president of the college and the dean of the College Home, shall be appointed by the cabinet. The faculty members shall serve three years, one new one being elected each year."

Due to the large increase in membership and the broadening out of work done by the association, the cabinet feels that the present advisory board of three is too small to do its work with the greatest efficiency.

To meet this need which arises, the cabinet appointed a committee to prepare and recommend an amendment to the constitution which would permit a larger advisory board.

The committee report, as read by Miss Engle Sunday night, is:

The committee recommends that Article IV, Section 8 of the constitution be changed to read as follows: "An advisory committee consisting of as many members as are necessary in the judgment of the cabinet and the acting advisory board, and including the president of the college and the dean of the College Home, shall be appointed by the cabinet. Faculty members shall serve three years, and one-third of the membership shall expire each year."

This amendment leaves the exact number of members to be appointed to the discretion of the cabinet and the acting advisory board, and makes it possible for the number to be increased or decreased to meet the changing conditions without further amendment to the constitution.

As is required in the constitution, an amendment must be presented at one meeting previous to the one in which the vote is taken. So tomorrow evening at regular Y. W. C. A. services the amendment will be voted upon.

The significance of this proposal lies in the fact that it is one of the marks of development and progress made by our local organization.

Margaret Moyer Speaks at Y. W.

The Y. W. services Sunday night were unusually interesting. After the Bible lesson had been read by the leader, Mary Bees, Margaret Moyer, who struck the keynote of her talk in her first sentence when she said that although she had been asked to talk on "The Industrial Girl and Her Religion," she had changed her topic to "The Girl and Her Religion," as the industrial girl's religion was that of all other girls. Margaret showed that life and religion both have growth as their fundamental basis. She showed how true religion promotes fine qualities in a girl such as adaptation, moral insight, loyalty, co-operation, activity, faith and love. The perils in our lives to which we are exposed in college, in industrial work and everywhere were discussed and

explained to us by Margaret. She showed that disproportion, indifference and deterioration can creep into our lives. We lose the right sense of values, and we forget to test the value of things on the valuable scale of permanence.

The address was closed as it was begun, with the idea that the industrial girls are, after all, just girls as we are. After Margaret's address Frances Mahoney sang a lovely solo, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."

Y. W. C. A. Pledges

Girls, did you ever buy anything on the installment plan? If so, you realize that you had to pay up promptly when the time came for a certain amount to be paid. If you have never bought on the installment plan, still you understand the way it works. When a payment is due on something that you've purchased, you always try to pay up at once.

Perhaps you haven't realized that your pledge to the Y. W. C. A. is on a similar plan. Not! Well, it is. You pledged a certain amount to Y. W. and you will have to pay it within the next four months. Now it's lot's easier to pay a little bit each month than to wait and have to pay it all at once. It won't seem that you are paying nearly so large a sum if you will just keep up your payments each month.

Next week, girls of the Finance Committee will be around to collect payment on your pledges. Please, girls, try to pay promptly. You will be doing both yourself and the Y. W. C. A., who really needs the money, a great favor.

On the Threshold of Y. W. C. A.

Manlike, Karl Vogel, whose record of the A. C. James World Tour to Visit Missions and Associations Is Just Out, Falls To Go Inside.

A new book just out records the recent world tour of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis James on their yacht "Aloha." "One of the objects of our world tour was to visit missions and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. centers," said Mrs. James recently when speaking of the cruise. "All of them have been close to our hearts for years. It was an inspiration to see the work at first hand."

In "Aloha Around the World," Karl Vogel, who accompanied the party, makes a fascinating record of the tour, with its glimpses of unfrequented corners of the world. Mrs. James' unflinching visits to the Young Women's Christian Association upon making ports are dutifully recorded by him. From Yokohama and Calcutta, Mrs. James was an indefatigable visitor to the Association, At Colombo, Foochow, Singapore, Madras, Shanghai, Peking and Tokio, the Association centers, also claimed her warm interest.

But manlike, Mr. Vogel turned his own steps elsewhere, pouring over dusty old documents and into old temples centuries old, leaving nothing but the initials "Y. W. C. A." in the picture.

As a picture of the old world background against which the American work operates in many lands, the book has no equal available. To local Associations supporting secretaries in these countries, the book will have particular interest.

"Aloha, Around the World" is published by G. P. Putnam Sons.

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Reciprocity

By John Drinkwater

I do not think that skies and meadows are

Moral, or that the azure of a star
Comes of a quiet apoplexy, or that trees
Have wisdom in their windless
silences;

Yet these are things invested in my mood

with constancy, and peace, and fortitude,
That in my troubled season I can cry
Upon the wide compass of the sky,
And envy fields, and wish that I
might be
As little daunted as a star or tree.

**READ
THE FLAMBEAU
ADS.**

SOCIETY

Juniors Frolic at Winter Carnival

You have been mighty uncomfortable these last few days, haven't you? And it has been cold, too; there's not the slightest doubt about that; but last Monday there was one place on this campus that was well, I don't know how many degrees colder. Imagine a section of the north pole, or the Canadian Northwest, or any place where the snow lies plentifully and the thermometer drops to unprecedented depths. Imagine all that and then stretch it so that it is suddenly transported to, oh—the K. D. House, for example, which was the scene of a winter carnival given by Miss Stevenson of the Junior class.

I hate to confess it, but I was homesick when I saw the dark storm pine trees laden with their burden of snow. I wanted to roll in it, play in it, eat it, yes, eat it to great handfuls and feel the glorious coolness as it trickles down a throat so long unused to its touch. Maybe it was the snow fairy (Miss Richardson in the role) that answered my wish. Anyway, I ate it, a snowy heap of it, which came (I dare I stretch your credulity even about a snow fairy?) from the inmost depths of a block of ice. It seemed solid, but it was the spring of a sweet snowstorm; to be explicit, delicious lemon sherbet. And then there were snow balls. No merry-making in the winter is complete without them—tempting frosted cakes that melted in your mouth, as true as the magic snowflake. I sat before a roaring fire for some time and watched the flames, and dreamed of music far away, and of a host of dancing feet. I dream of her, too, as I must have, of a tongue of flame which leaped red and hot from the frozen hearth, an icy leech. For it was indeed incredible that the magician, Mary Boggs, due to modern alchemy, was unable to bring fire from a sparkling, dazzling crystal. But even in the dream, if it were a dream, the snow fairy came, in the guise of Gary Ford, and fluttered here and there, graceful, elusive as one of her own snow flakes which caught, melts and is gone. One cannot hold a snowflake, our characteristic fairy which scatters the gleaming crystals from gentle land, but sometimes in the fire I shall see her again, perhaps, if the wind is right and the snow hisses down the chimneys. What magic does the fire contain, to change a snowbound forest into a "winter carnival," is it Switzerland, on a broad sheet of ice, where the merry skaters peelt each other with streams of colored paint, and laugh joyously at the tangle, and make carillons of them to adorn their necks?

Oh, it's cold and your ears tingle, your eyes sparkle, and your heart is exuding merriness; but it's all in the atmosphere. Outside it's Florida—no snow, nothing but dusk, mud and drizzle, and somewhere in the distance the supper bell ringing. Behind is a roaring fire and fairyland. And here's to Miss Stevenson! Give a rouse for her, Junior class!

Junior Musical Tea

Sunday night, in Bryan Hall atrium, the Junior class entertained the Sophomore class with a musical tea. A procession of artistically arranged sweetpeas, roses and other garden flowers formed a pretty background for the occasion.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Stevenson, Clara Johnson and Emily Lucas.

At 8:30 the program began. Miss Marian McCall sang in her usual pleasing manner. Miss McCall possesses a voice of rare sweetness.

Miss Charlotte Jelle delighted everyone with a violin solo. This is the first time Miss Jelle has played to an F. S. C. audience and few people realized that she was so talented.

Miss Margaret Doyle read Dennis McCarthy's Irish poem, "The Fortune Teller." Her quaint interpretation of this little poem pleased every one. Miss Katherine Smith's vocal solo, "In the Time of Roses," charmed her audience. Miss Smith has a rich voice that is indeed pleasing.

The last number on the program was "The Rosary," sung by the Junior Quartet.

Harry Frothingham kindly served tea and coffee. They were Miss Betty Fletcher, Vivian Gay, Elizabeth Browne, Genevieve Morrow and others.

Misses Marjory Williams and Clarine Reicher presided at the tea table. The tea was one of the most successful and enjoyable social functions of the season. The Juniors have been highly complimented on their ability as hostesses.

Y. W. Birthday Party

Saturday night the campus behind the gym was the scene of a festive gathering. The Y. W. entertained at a birthday party for all students who have birthdays this or either of the three preceding months. The affair turned out exactly like cards, but that was planned by the committee. All the guests arrived with mildity ties, bowties, vester necks, and hip rockets, not to speak of May Matthews' elaborate hairdress with all the puffs misplaced. One of the attractions of the evening was the peculiarly rakish aside to Miss "Cassal" St. John's green felt hat.

Immediately after the arrival of the guests to the intense delight of all present, refreshments were served—all kinds of ice-cold soda pop and any number of doughnuts. Then Ella St. John started the game of telling a continued story, just like every other party, except that she started off with "and they lived happily ever after." If you don't believe it's hard to continue that story up to the beginning, just try it once.

Later in the evening Miss Lucille Sumner made a very noble and notable attempt at a speech, in which she announced that the judges decided that Miss Lillian Branner was the most backward of all the backward children. Miss Branner was presented a lovely doll, all hand-made of unbleached muslin, with a painted face, and many other attractive features, not to speak of the "darling net patch" (?) in the back. Dancing in the gym was enjoyed until a late hour.

Theater Party

One of the social events of last week was a party enjoyed by the members of the Florida Y. W. The guests repaired to a theater (Daffin's) where they experienced thrills and heart-throbs over "The Prisoner of Zenda." They had to stay and see a joke or two so Lola could get the sob out of her throat and the tears off her face. After refreshments at a drug store and a brisk walk home in the moonlight—no one ever asks those intellectuals to ride—the party broke up, the guests deciding they had never had such a good time.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Week-End Camping Party

Camp Plastacova was the scene of a merry and congenial camping party last week-end. The usual sports of swimming, canoeing, etc., were enjoyed. In the lazy atmosphere of tropical Florida the hours flew by all too quickly. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Knabe.

The following girls made up the camping party: Belle Calvert, Annie Rooney, Edith M. Smith, Mary Walker, Louella Boylen, Clara Wendell, Aetna Gills, Evelyn Weller, Anne Ferguson, Olive Whaley, Annis Fiske, Wilder, Marian Watkins, Estelle Jones, Lillian Douglas, Clara Prevat and Sara Davis.

Campus Notes

Miss Isabel Fowler and Miss Louise Farranger are spending a delightful trip on their honeymoon in Montserrat. They will be among the guests at the Tower Theater wedding.

Miss Mae (Bridgette) Phillips visited in Cottageville last weekend.

Miss Jean Miller spent the weekend in Mayo.

Miss Jessie Williams spent time evening with her sisters in Jacksonville.

Misses Flo and Louise (Lambert) Jones, Leola and Mary (Waller) Jones, Weston, Doss, Paul and others are enjoying the carnival season in Tampa.

Miss Alice McKimley visited in Arlington last week.

Miss Lola Snyder, a former student, was an interesting guest on our campus during the week. For some time past she has been with the home economics extension work in South Carolina, where she has proved herself a capable worker.

Miss Gussie Mae Poor spent a few days in Mayo last week.

Miss Tielma Tidale enjoyed a pleasant stay in Quincy last week-end.

Miss Emily Rahner spent a few days at her home in St. Augustine last week.

Miss Priscilla Toomer enjoyed the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Elizabeth Copp visited her father in Montgomery, Ala. last week-end.

Miss Eloise Smith, of Marianna, and Miss Martha Livingston, of Apolonia, both former students at the college, were visiting friends on the campus Monday.

Miss Margaret Fraleigh spent several days at her home in Madison last week.

Visitors on the campus from the U. of F. this week-end were Messrs. McHenry Jones, Stansell Taylor, Henry Evans, Allan Jones, Clyde Long, Edgar Hudson, Bob Swanson, Bob Davis and Wilton Trammell.

Hundreds of stars in the silent sky,
Hundreds of shells on the shore to grieve,
Hundreds of birds that no shining by,
Hundreds of bees in the sunny weather,
Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Hundreds of lambs in the purple clover,
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn—
But only on another the wide world over.

"My good man, you had better take the trolley car home."
"Sh' no use! My wife wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in th' house!"—Siren.

Public Sales!

We have purchased 122,000 pairs of S. Army Anson last shoes, sizes 7 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, soft soles, tough, dirt and water-proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$4.00 (owing to this tremendous buy, we are offering same to the public at \$2.95).

Send correct size. Pay postage on delivery or send money order. If same are not as represented we will (and only refund your money) promptly make request.

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Mothers Visiting on Campus

Mrs. Yelverton, of Palatka, has been visiting her daughter Edith, who is convalescing in the infirmary from a broken ankle.

Glady's Jordan's mother, Mrs. Jordan, of Tampa, is a visitor on the campus.

Mrs. Lane, of Gainesville, is spending a few days here with her daughter, Willie Mae.

Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Jernison, of Monticello, motored over Saturday for a short visit with their daughters at F. S. C.

Mrs. Tracy's mother has recently arrived from Ohio for a visit with her daughter. A delightful social event in her honor was a tea given by the matrons in Bryan Hall last Sunday afternoon.

Alumnae Notes

Hazel Padgett, of Tallahassee, and B. S. of '22, has as her guest, Mrs. J. Ellington Willis, of Birmingham. A series of parties have been in progress which Hazel and her young friends have enjoyed greatly.

Mrs. Kenneth MacGowan, nee Mary Lee Lennan, spent last week-end in the city as the guest of her mother, Mary Lee. She is a life member of the Alumnae Association and is always a welcome guest among a large circle of friends.

Katherine Byrd, A. B. of '22, sends greetings from her home in Indianapolis and suggests that she hopes to visit Tallahassee soon. Everlovely remembers Katherine with pleasure and will appreciate having her among her college friends again.

A marriage dating a long way back has just been reported to the alumnae. So we are glad to note it in The Flambeau. It is the marriage of Dorothy Ware, of St. Andrews, to Mr. Tilden, of Winter Garden. Dorothy was a strong L. graduate of '19.

Hazel and Ione Hough, of Gretna, spent last Saturday in Tallahassee, doing spring shopping. They were accompanied home by Lillian Page, who spent Sunday at their home.

Mary Wood Davis, known and loved by everyone on the campus, has been only ill, having to spend awhile in the hospital at Lake City. She is now recovering and has returned to her home in Quincy. We hope she will soon be able to come over and visit her friends at the college.

Mrs. George L. Riess, of Atlantic City, N. J., accompanied by her little son, George, Jr., is visiting her father, Judge W. H. Ellis, and family in the city, having arrived several days ago. Mrs. Riess is known among us as Marie Ellis, A. B. graduate of '19, and a fine, ambitious student in her college life.

Janet MacGowan, Jennie McIntosh and Frederica Whitney spent last Saturday in Tallahassee, visiting friends. They drove over from Quincy and spent only a short time at the college. All of them were popular graduates of '22, the two former from the College of Arts and Sciences and the latter from the Normal School.

Helen Carter and Beth Walton, of Pensacola, are again teaching in the Pensacola high school, the former as home economics teacher and the latter as mathematics. They spent last summer at the University of California and while the reporter is late in announcing this fact, news has to appear as we get it. Helen and Beth are splendid alumnae members, never failing to bring up their part of all the proceedings.

Lola Snyder, B. S. of '13, and later a graduate of Columbia University was visiting friends at the college last week. Lola has made a splendid record in the field of home economics and demonstration work. She expects to return to Rock Hill, S. C. soon, to resume her work there. We congratulate her in all she has achieved.

Mrs. B. L. Jefferson, of Athens, Ohio, has a little daughter that promises to attend her mother's alma mater some day. Mrs. Jefferson was Irma Williams, A. B. of '13. She afterward graduated in Columbia University and supplied the position as teacher in the art department one year, during a year's leave of absence by the regular art teacher. She was always successful, both as student and as teacher.

We have heard that Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who will be remembered as an A. B. graduate of '22, is vice-president of her class in Journalism at Columbia University, New York. While Mrs. B. L. made an unusually fine record, in her Senior year she was a capable president of Student Government and her many friends will be proud of her achievements.

New Furnishings for Atrium

Mr. Kvillum has promised to place a piano in Bryan Hall Atrium as a permanent furnishing of the college recreation room. The piano will be for the enjoyment of all girls during recreation hours, and furthermore will end the frequent transportation of pianos to and from the music department for use at various entertainments.

New Table Runners. New and attractive table runners of harmonizing colors now adorn the tables in the atrium. This little touch has added much to the appearance of the room.

Sylphs

When a stranger enters the dining room and observes the student body as a unit, starting at one corner of said salle-a-mange, he should not infer that a case of wild beasts is the center of excitement. Curiosity in a large degree is displayed daily to learn just what the "reducing table" will eat. This table is composed of ten girls who are over weight (one hundred and forty-five pounds or more), and who, through Miss Tracey's goodness and knowledge, will soon rival Miss Murray. These fair ones cannot eat between meals. That is a hard and fast law. However, with such delicate arts of color, and lettuce with French dressing, they can keep their appetites in check between meals. And that is the goal. Who would not suffer any hardship to acquire a dainty, fairy-like physique? Miss Tracey turned away many aspirants for seats at the reducing table and only a few favored ones (or rather fat) were urged to sit there. In one month's time we will see the marvelous results of the work of the goddess, Diet!!

I am sick of this old world's evils! Why do they forever fling them in my face Like banners of slave's blood and gold? Why do they burst forth in every place Like leers of harlot drunk and hold?

In the valleys the mist is deep and still, But the moonlight is clear on the hill. Let us lie on the top of the moonlit hill. While the valley mists are deep and still. —A. P. L.

Rhetoric Prof.: "Your theses should be written so that even the most stupid of people can understand them." Fresh (stumbly): "Yes, sir. What part don't you understand, sir?" —Garayle.

Sophomore Class Officers

President—Lucile Sumner.
Vice-president—Ada Louise Simpson.
Secretary—Thelma Smith.
Treasurer—Edith Power.
Athletic Manager—Mabel Lytel.
Parliamentarian—Norma Davis.

Library Has Over 14,250 Volumes

The number of volumes in the library has been greatly increased by the receipt of a new shipment of books. Among these is a revised edition of the Encyclopedia Americana. The books are being catalogued now. With this addition, the library shelves are supporting over 14,250 volumes.

Aesthetic Thieves

Thieves at the University of Washington are of a nature—loving disposition, according to the choice they make of articles which appeal to their light-fingered tendencies. Forty rosebushes are the latest plunder of the burglarious gentles and honest cottagers who beautify their premises with roses in the near future will be under assault. The theft of several overcoats shows that the pirates are not without a practical side.—Daily Palo Alto.

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The Joy of Living

(By James Whitcomb Riley)

Does the meddler-lark complain, as he swines high and dry,
Through the waves of the wind and the blue of the sky?
Does the quill set up and whistle in the disappointed way,
Er hang his head in silence and sorrow all the day?
Is the chipmunk's health a-fallin'—
Does he walk or does he run?
Don't the buzzard ooze around up those just like they've allus done?
Is there anything the matter with the rooster's lungs or voice?
Ort a mortal be complainin' when the dumb animals rejoice?
Then let us, one and all, be contented.

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Quality is what you want.
Cleanliness appeals to you,
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SPORTS

Notice

There has been a change in the track gym schedule. There will hereafter be a section on Wednesday and Friday at 9:30. This is in preparation for the baseball season.

Life Saving Talk

Last Friday night Mr. David Yates, of Pensacola, gave the Women's Life Saving Corps a talk on the change in the life-saving tests. The distance for swimming has been changed and there has also been a change in the two-point carry, and several other differences. Hereafter the tests will be much more severe than before.

Mr. Yates' talk was enjoyed by all, and his early return to F. S. C. is greatly wished for.

New F Club and A. A. Headquarters

The old "Athletic Room" on the east side of the gym is being fixed over for the headquarters of the F Club and Athletic Association. A complete renovation is taking place there. New white and blue curtains have been put up. Mr. Kellum has promised some window shades. A new couch cover has been added to beautify the room and a rug will soon make its appearance.

This room will hereafter be the official headquarters of the F Club and the Athletic Association and will be taken care of and used exclusively by them.

Polo New Sport at Georgia

Athens and the University are to have at last a level green upon which the athletic devotees may work off all superfluous energy by engaging in that sport of sports—polo!

"This sport will not only mean much to the University and city, but will be of great benefit to the Cavalry Unit stationed here in connection with R. O. T. C.," Major Burch stated Wednesday to a representative of the Red and Black, "and from a close observation of this game, I am convinced that its continual practice promotes excellence in horsemanship, fosters initiative and contributes largely toward a spirit of fair play in those who participate in it."

The University of Georgia is one of the first universities of the south to take up polo, which is gaining in popularity throughout the east and west.—Furnal Hornet.

Athletic Carnival at Georgia Tech.

Rollins College athletes have been invited to participate in the first annual Intercollegiate Carnival to be held by the Georgia School of Technology. This event is scheduled to be held April 28, 1923, at Grant Field in Atlanta, Ga.

From press reports received from Tech headquarters, invitations have been sent to 71 colleges of the south. The event will be modeled closely after the games held at the University of Pennsylvania, and it is the hope of the promoters, the press "dope" goes on to say, that the Carnival will be come for the South what the Penn Relays are for teams in that section of the country.—Sandspur.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Athletic Notes

The pupils of Miss Nonie Wadsworth, '22, who is teaching in Greensborough, are going to have a debate on "Whether athletics as participated in by high schools and colleges is beneficial." That's a whang of a title! We wonder how much any of us could write on it.

Miss Harris and Miss Warlow have recently purchased new bathing suits. Spring is coming. Miss Harris will swim, no doubt. Miss Warlow will merely decorate the dock with her athletic figure.

"Mistress Helen, are you tellin', How does your garden grow?" "Daisies and violets, and dumb-bells in a row."

Shooting is no longer a solely masculine achievement. Rifle clubs are being established in women's colleges all over the country. Why not have one at F. S. W. C.? We already seem to have several experts in bull shooting.

Dear Athletes, and Others: Perhaps you have noticed the amount of bull paragon in the sport section of this publication recently. Well, don't kick. Why don't you get out and start something? One must have news before one can fill up a paper, doncha know? Of course, if we had a swimming pool you could all start practicing for Water Sports, but as long as there isn't any more of a pool than there now is, you can't do that. And now that we're on the subject, why not think of bringing up the idea of an appropriation for a new pool the next time legislative meets? Don't you think we need one?

And if a new pool, why not a new gym, or at least some new equipment. The college continues to grow, but the gymnasium and all that is therein remains the same. Surely we ought to think of physical education as well as mental.

Yours for a new pool, A. NON.

Band Concert

The Tallahassee Band gave a concert in the college auditorium Monday night. The admission was ten cents. On account of the inclemency of the weather, the concert was not as well attended as it would have been otherwise.

New Vitamine Discovery Made by U. C. Professors

What is regarded as among the most important discoveries by science in recent years is the finding of a new vitamine which affects reproduction, by Herbert M. Evans, professor of anatomy, and Dr. Katherine B. Bishop, associate in anatomy in the laboratories of the University of California. Announcement of the discovery was made recently in Washington by Dr. Evans, who attended the national convention of anatomists, and also sought funds to carry on his research work. The new vitamine occurs in lettuce, alfalfa, egg yolk and fresh meat.

Extensive facilities, including new laboratories with special equipment, are being supplied by the University of California for researches on the new vitamine. Experimental work will be started immediately.—Daily Palo Alto.

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Druggist

Weekly Calendar

Sunday.

Y. W. services, 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday.

Flambeau Staff meeting, 1:45 P. M.
Executive Committee meeting, 10 P. M.

Annual Staff meeting, 7:45 P. M.

Wednesday.

Senior Class meeting, 7:15 P. M.
Junior Class meeting, 7:45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, 5:30 P. M.

Tattlings

S. G. has been more than busy here of late. Hard on the Executive Committee.

Reducing records are rivaling the reducing table in popularity.

Who is Lucey, anyway?

We hear that Ollie Fezwick will soon burst into prominence. Not bad for a retiring little Freshman.

The tattlers bid their readers a fond farewell in this issue. Weep, weep.

Brothers, should it be allowed on our campus? Wrikt Reese has broken the hearts of all observers.

We wonder why Ruth Haley's finger nails are so black. And did you ever see such lovely dark hair!

Also a certain blond Ramsey dame has a certain touch of gold in her luxuriant tresses.

A smoky story is afloat—tut, tut.

When the president of Y. W. and one of the smaller cabinet take to eating onions—what will the school come

Cleo not only aspires to be literary—she also means to be slender.

Cleo to Charmian

Dore Charmie:

Listen hard! You ain't goin' to be leechin' your eyes. I'm coming home! Shore do hate to leave this joint! There ain't no kiddin' about that! But what's a sheepskin to a man's love? Besides, Markus is the fastest worker with the gray stuff I've ever seen, and his brain can do for both of us. Why, Charmie, he can look into my lamps and tell me what I'm thinking!

Ain't you flabbergasted at all this? Just when I been tellin' you that I hadn't the slightest idea what was in his head, if anything, but you see it happened like this: When I got back my Europeanibus History grade, Docus Knauss said to me kindly, "Cleo, you ain't got enuf brains to change a dime into nickels." And right on top of that Missus Tennessee commented on my Englishibus and said, "You have an awful slow mind. I can almost see it work." Docus Barber busted me in "buns" too. And Charmie, you can't imagine how I felt—down-casted is putting it mild. I felt like I was just about as useful as a carload of refrigerators at the north pole. I couldn't go home to my people in disgrace. I'd even blush at the gaze of the Sphinx. So I decided to kick the bucket and commit sidewise.

I got the murder all fixed up. I couldn't stand the thought of a knife, so I got Williamibus to slip me two lizards in my trash basket hidden under cabbage leaves. These animals ain't poisonous, but I figures as how I'd feed 'em carbohic acid and then let 'em bite. Williamibus had just asked me if I got any favorite hospital. I was drapping myself on the chair and was looking at the sharp, treacherous fangs of the lizards, when there came a knock on the door. I hated to stop the slaughter what had started to commence. Curiosity got the best of me, tho', and I got up long enuf to see a yellow slip from Estellibus. Far away

phone call! Charmie, I just had to get it. It was Markus, saying he was sorry and craved forgiveness. He wanted me to hitch up with him and go back to Egypt. On top of my humilility, you know I grabbed at the chance. "You're tootin'," I admitted. Shore did feel shy talking over the phone before Missus Mamie, but I added a few words of coo.

Charmie, I can't wait to see you. Just think! A half-hour ago I was settin' here thinkin' to myself, "Every minute I'm getting deader and deader." And now I'm hitting on all cylinders and going home and bringin' Markus with me.

Till I see you, your revived
CLEOPATRA,
Queen of the Ptolomis, Ruler of Egypt!

Involuntary Bequest.

"James, I hear your brother died and left a lot of money."

Yes; a policeman shot him before he got out of the bank window."—Mink.

F. S. W. C. Relief Maps

Plunk, funkplunk.

Plunk.

Plunk, funkplunk, fank.

Plunk, fank.

That test isn't hard enough.

Average, 99.9%.

An overwhelming fondness for the classics.

Lumbering.

Adoring looks.

A slim, dark-haired young woman.

A heavy, dark-haired young woman.

Inseparable.

A rollicking throaty laugh.

Rolls: heaving.

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Good nature and good sense.

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A wonderful assortment of New Spring
Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues,
Voiles and Gingham, in a wide range of
pretty patterns and plain colors.

Royal Society Art Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and
the designs are prettier than ever. Each
package contains sufficient floss to finish.

New Silks

Among the new Silks just received
are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Thaisdu,
Roehana and Chinchilla Satins, in
white and the leading shades.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring
Suits of Poiret Twill. The popular
colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY



"You never can tell," said the co-ed to the dumb man.—Jade.

The Jazz Idea.

Small Boy: "That's a picture of a saint."

Ditto: "Yeah, but what's that he's got on his head?"

Small Boy: "Well, can't you see? He's carrying an extra tire."—Frivol.

"I'm entering society," said the oyster as Mrs. Vanderbilt swallowed.—Squib.

Barter: "You say you have been here before? I don't remember your face."

Victim: "Ah, it's healed up now."—Goblin.

Rolls: "So your wife joined the Holy Rollers?"

Royce: "Yes."

Rolls: "You ought to keep her out of such foolishness."

Royce: "Why should I make her out? It sure is reducing her hips."—Chaparral.

Our Varsity Show Musical Program.

By arrangements with A. Minor, B. Flat & Co.

Prelude: "O Ether," from Der Klimak.

1. "By Gum," composition of Mr. Wrigley.

2. "No Matter How Fast a Fish Swims, It Never Sweats," by A. Bass.

3. "Strut, Miss Lizzie," by Henry Ford.

4. "No Matter How Healthy a Bow-legged Girl May Be, She is Always in Poor Shape," sung by the chorus girls.

Finale: The Finale Hop, by a finale hopper.—Stone Hill.

"I'm so smart I took first prize at school today."

"Well, that's interesting."

"Yes, and it's good the teacher didn't see me or I'd had to put it back."—Burr.

At Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Newlywed (rapturously):

"Don't you think that that water rushing over the falls is beautiful, dear?"

Mr. Newlywed (concurring): "Yes; isn't that dam pretty?"—Lord Jeff.

Traffic Cop: "Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Mirandy: "Yes, you fresh thing, and if Henry were here he'd paste you one for it."—Sun Dodger.

Notty, Notty!

A maid who dwelt by the Bay of Biscay

Consumed a tumblerful of whiskey.

At once she grew most wild and frisky—

(The rest of this tale is too risqué.)—Puppet.

Clerk: "Let me show you some pen-pis."

Youth: "Alright."

Clerk: "Sure; they're guaranteed to do that."—Octopus.

"Hush, dear," said the wife of the physics prof, "who is this Violet Ray you're always talking about?"

Young Madam: "Got a shingle out of President Jim M. D."

But from who? Is late p. m.

His office is in T. —Tar Baby.

Author: "I have a hair-raising story."

Editor: "Tell it to some bald-headed man."—Chaparral.

Among Ye Greeks.

If a Theta

Meets Beta

With a Gamma Phi;

If a Theta

Greets Beta,

Nevada Kappa Psi?

Every Theta

Hasa mata,

None they say, have I;

But all the boys

They smile at me,

'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

—Sun Dodger.

The Familiar Exercise.

"You look kinda fatigued. Been exercising?"

"Yeh. I went out to a Gallaudet dance and spent the evening swinging the dumb bells around."

The moon was great, and they were all alone underneath it. They were very quiet—and then something slipped. It was his arm around her waist. He had a brainstorm. "Lb,"

he breathed, "you say you won't let me kiss you. I'll bet I can without touching you. I'll bet a dollar." (Careless youth.)

"I'll bet!"

"I'll kiss her on the cheek, or somewhere."

"But you touched me," she yelped, not disappointedly.

"I know it. Here's your dollar."

"What other games do you play?" she gurgled.—Bartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"No Englishmen understand American slang."

"Some do. Why?"

"My daughter is to be married in London and the Earl has called me to come across."—Ghost.

"Here are some wild women," said the keeper, as he took us through the State insane asylum.—Jade.

The Secret of Success.

Customer: "But how can you tell the imitation pearls from the real ones?"

Salesgirl: "Ah, lady, you do not tell. You keep it to yourself."—Sun Dodger.

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'll take this pair of pajamas. Charge them, please."

Clerk: "Who are they for?"

Mrs. Newlywed (hotly): "My husband, of course."—Gargoyle.

"How many of my scholars can remember the longest sentence they ever read?"

"Please, mum, I can."

"What? Is there only one? Well, William, you can tell the rest of the class the longest sentence you ever read."

"Imprisonment for life."—Royal Gaboon.

Poem With a Moral.

There was a young fellow named

—Vaughan,

Who got terribly drunk on Caughan;

In the cold gray Daughan

Of the following Maughn

He wished he had never been

Baughan.

—Virginia Reel.

JOHNSTON'S

READY-TO-WEAR

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READY-TO-WEAR

COL. W. J. BRYAN SPEAKS FOR UNI. OF FLORIDA

One of the most notable events of the year was the address of William Jennings Bryan before the student body of the Florida State College for Women on Thursday evening, February 15.

Mr. Bryan is chairman for the campaign the University of Florida is carrying on with the view of raising funds for the purpose of erecting a new building for religious and social service.

Mr. Bryan, who is at present a resident of Florida, is taking a great interest in the University as a whole and in the young men as individuals, for he is a Christian worker as well as a scholar.

Mr. White, the Y. W. C. A. secretary at Gainesville, and the chairman for the University proper, accompanied Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Conrall's message to the student body of F. S. C. was that they should make this meeting the most routine possible to show the University faculty, Board of Control and the University men that the true spirit of F. S. C. is with them in attaining their goal.

As Mr. Bryan and Mr. White came into the auditorium, the student body led by the cheer leader, Teresa Murphy, gave several enthusiastic cheers for the University and Mr. Bryan, then sang the University song.

From the center of the audience arose the president of Student Government, Annie Bruce, to express the sentiment of the whole student body in regard to the interest the girls have in the building, success and the presence of Mr. Bryan and Mr. White at the Florida State College.

Mr. Dodd introduced Mr. White to the audience.

Mr. White remarked that he felt quite at home except that all were girls and none were boys. He added that he enjoyed the yells and the songs, as they are a part of college life.

He went on to say that he and Mr. Bryan were out and touring the State for the purpose of focusing the people's interest on the need of the Y. M. A. and students' social building. They have been trying for some time to make an impression as to the need of such a building, and the response to their efforts has been gratifying indeed, for there has been a response from every part of the State to the cause.

Mr. White introduced the well-known statesman as "the beloved William Jennings Bryan, upholder of human rights."

Mr. Bryan asserted that there is a difference between the credit we deserve and the credit we deserve to get. He announced that Mr. White had taken it upon himself to say that he brought Mr. Bryan to the Florida State College to show the truth of the matter was that he had brought Mr. White, and that not even Mr. White could have kept him away from the college.

The highest compliment he could say to a woman's college he paid when he went to a girl's school to get a wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan graduated the same week. As they had sympathy in their studies, so they had sympathy in the work of the life that has followed their college days. Mrs. Bryan took the same law course that Mr. Bryan studied, and was admitted to the bar, not that she intended to practice law, but that they

COLLEGE AND ACADEMY TO BE BUILT IN MIAMI

Students at the Florida State College for Women will no doubt be interested in the announcement that a sister college will soon be added to those already in the State. It will be built this summer at Coral Gables, south of Miami, and will be ready, it is expected, for occupancy by next October. The college is being planned by the Superior of the Order of St. Joseph.

About the college, the Miami Metropolitan has this to say:

"The plans and specifications prepared in competition for the young women's college and academy at Coral Gables were examined carefully, and the work of preparing the finished plans and specifications awarded to Walter C. DeGarmo of this city. It was decided at the same time that the first unit of buildings, to cost \$150,000, would be constructed at once.

"The college will consist of three imposing Spanish buildings, three arcades. A distinctive feature of the plan will be the great stairway rising from the grade entrance to the main floor, directly into the spacious reception lobby. This main reception room will open upon six small reception rooms and a hall and a chapel. The massive piers, which will be 56 feet square. On the main floor will also be recreation rooms, club rooms, a billiard hall and a bowling alley. The entire floor is to be enclosed by an arcade and arched wall. The wings on the upper floor are to be enclosed by a balcony and arched in the best Spanish manner.

"The three wings which make up the first unit of buildings will be constructed without delay. A separate chapel, guest house and other features will be added later. The imposing structure will be built of native coral rock and tile block and stucco, with roofs of Cuban tile."

Charles Foster Smith Will Be Speaker Here

Dr. Game announces that he will have as his guest Professor Charles Foster Smith for each week after the meeting of the Classical Association in Birmingham, April 12-14.

Professor Smith, who was formerly Vanderbilt and for twenty-five years professor at the University of Wisconsin, will be on the program at the meeting of the Classical Association. They are especially fortunate in securing such a man as Professor Smith, as he was for several years the director of the American School for Classical Studies at Athens.

Because of Professor Smith's experience, it may be able to persuade him to speak to the Classical Club of the Florida State College for Women.

Bertha Conde Coming

Miss Bertha Conde, national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, who wrote "The Business of Being a Friend," will be at the college for four or five days, probably the 21st to the 26th of this month.

It is hoped that the student body will respond to the ideas she will present.

KOREAN MISSIONARY TALKS BEFORE GIRLS

A departure from the usual order of denominational meetings drew a large number of girls to the Thaiian room Tuesday night to hear Robert Thornwell Colt, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission of Soonchun, Korea. The Methodists and Presbyterians met together.

The Rev. Mr. Carmen, of the Presbyterian church, led the singing and introduced the speaker. The Rev. Mr. Grogan gave the invocation. Mr. Colt began his talk by briefly covering the educational phase of his work in Korea. Out of the 100,000 people with whom he works, about half, he said, are women. Only about a hundred of them have names, for according to the Korean custom of several thousand years ago, a woman is not worthy of a name of her own until she marries. She then takes the name of her husband, or, if she has a son, that of the son. The Korean girls, stated the speaker, have no choice as to the matter of marriage. They are all made wives by the time they are at least 16.

A Korean man will not confess that he has daughters, and if he has only daughters he will tell you that he has no children, was one of the interesting points brought out. Mr. Colt's talk The suppression of the women is being relieved greatly now by the advent of the Christian missionaries in the land. The Methodists have established a girls' college, and the Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians have established primary and high schools for the instruction of the youth.

The Christian influence is doing a great deal, according to the missionary's report, to uplift the Korean nation mentally, physically and spiritually. Model women are being turned out from the schools to go into the squallid homes and make them fit for habitation. They are getting as a collateral with their religious training, instruction and practice in hygiene. From pictures of Korean life which Mr. Colt produced for his audience in a few well chosen words, one would conclude that the people are greatly in need of all the training in sanitation that they can get.

Wave of Learning.
During the last three years an educational wave has swept over Korea, making the church more than ever the leader of the country, and as a consequence, hundreds of students are being turned out into the innermost parts of their land and spread the teachings.

Formerly it took about ten years to learn how to read, for all the education of Korea was centered among the Chinese. This condition closed the doors of education to the women. The reason now for education in the women as well as the men has resulted in the newspapers, journals and books, printing their material for the public in the Korean script.

Girls Earn Way Through School.
Not only are the girls of Korea whose eagerness for education is giving them the courage to pay for their schooling, in Korea, where it has always been so hard for a girl to be recognized as having any mental capacity, there are girls working their way through the missionary schools by making lace and doing other kinds of fancy work. Mr. Colt gave an example of one Korean man whose daughter in

DR. GAGE SPEAKS AT SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

On last Saturday evening at 7:30, Dean Salley's room was the meeting place for the Scientific Society. After the regular business session, the meeting was turned over to Dr. Gage as speaker.

Dr. Gage gave an interesting talk on "The Evolution of Language." This subject is one of a series treating on various phases of evolution.

"Language," said Dr. Gage, "is that means by which one individual makes another act according to his own ideas." He further explained that such a system exists not only among individuals but also among many animals which live in groups. Language is a series of sounds which man has built up in the course of centuries. Thus in a certain group every individual understands the meaning of sounds used by that group. In this way the individuals are able to communicate their ideas to one another.

Centuries ago, before such an elaborate series had evolved and when the survival of the fittest was the order of the day, men could not muse on sounds that were pleasing to the ear—sounds which came with civilization. Thus it is believed that certain sounds are closely connected with the olfactory and gustatory sensations because they are remnants of the days when sounds were made because necessity demanded.

In concluding, Dr. Gage said that the study of evolution of language goes hand in hand with the study of the evolution of man.

The members of the society find their meetings helpful and entertaining because they deal with subjects in which they are interested. The speakers chosen are capable of presenting their subjects in an interesting as well as in a scientifically accurate way.

Miss Longmire Leads Chapel Service

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God."

Miss Longmire chose, for the Wednesday morning service, this verse from the 13th chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, as her text.

Any one, whoever he may be, should feel it an honor to hear his praise of God. Her application of the text to college life was important, as so many new ideas are presented to students, that the question continually arises: "Which one shall I cling to for life's guidance?" The answer is: "There is but one great central source to look to for such guidance, and that is God."

The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light."

In conclusion Miss Longmire said that when a person has an idea he should be up and doing. There is something new every day that requires a decision. There are so many things that should be done, that one must decide which shall be done, and which shall be left undone. The new day is ever at hand, therefore guard on the armor of light and go forth to the task.

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We Make Our Bow

With this issue the work and privilege of putting out the Flambeau devolves upon the new staff, elected by the vote of the student body. The members of the staff wish to thank the students for their expression of confidence, and to assure all readers of the paper of their hearty co-operation. It is the hope of the editors that the Flambeau may continue to be as highly interesting as it has been in the past, and that it will be greeted each week with undiminished popularity.

Flambeau Box

Undue fervor and over-enthusiastic attempts on the part of campus authors to revive the plaudits of the F. S. C. multitude has led to the annihilation of the much overworked box labeled "Flambeau Contributions." In order to soothe the spirits of our budding geniuses and encourage all descendants of the "divine afflatus," the staff hastens to re-plate the box. We hope it will continue to be the receptacle of all the poetic flights, brain throbs, wittrifactions and successions of "campus scribbles." Small contributions successfully received—large ones in proportion.

Fetronize Our Advertisers

Did you ever think how much money you spend in Tallahassee during the year? It's a considerable sum, isn't it? At least you think so when you're waiting for the first of the month to come. However, if you think that you yourself spend a lot, what do you think all the girls in the college spend? If every one of the seven hundred fifty or more girls in school spend a minimum of one hundred dollars a year in Tallahassee stores, the amount would be at least seven or eight thousand dollars. Doesn't doubt, it is actually much greater, but this gives us a workable hypothesis. Tallahassee merchants want and desire our trade and in return we ask them to advertise in the college publications. Let's not forget that we don't appreciate their help. When we buy, let's mention "Flambeau" or "Flasacow."

Freshman Commission

"This above all, to thy own self be true." You girls who, perhaps, are not acclaimed a Freshman Commissioner or a Y. W. Commissioner when those girls are tapped, do not lose faith in yourselves. Student government and Y. W. are having a hard time discriminating among three hundred girls with talents, characters and personalities which would win them a place on either of these commissions. It is not without a great deal of thought and worry that they are making their decisions. Three hundred grand girls! Would that there was a place on a commission for each one! You may not be tapped, or you may—congratulations if you are—but either way you will have need of the "white we quies." "This above all, to thy own self be true." You will have need of it if you let disappointment sweep away your stamina, carry off your hopes in this one direction, dash your aspirations for recognition into mere nothingness. Be true to the highest of your soul. Let your heart speak power in the stars and in the Omnipotence behind the stars. There are places for all. Your turn may not be now, but it is coming. "Be true, ye way" for it.

To you, Freshman girl who is honored on tap day, we too will come the humility befitting the place as a representative of your class. Don't let the responsibility of being a leader in matters regarding student honor impair your possibilities of making a "honorable" presence. Be true, mean something, to be big enough to rise with the honor as a stepping stone to greater things in your student life. Mean something more. Some how or other, being endowed with these honors makes you feel as though you should fall on your knees before a "fellowed" Presence, beseeching humility and strength, guidance and aid, and a nobility of spirit and perfection of character to enable you to do justice to the appointment and inspire your classmates to better things. However, but follow the advice of being true to yourself and all the rest undoubtedly will follow.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Valuable Books Found in Quinary

As a result of the interesting talk recently given by Mr. Knauss on the value of old documents, Miss Jane Gregory went to a deserted house in Canine, where she found she might find some old books. She found a number of books published the first quarter of the nineteenth century, which she brought to Dr. Knauss, as she knew he would be interested in them. Dr. and Mrs. Knauss went to Quinary last Sunday, where they met Miss Gregory, who accompanied them to the deserted house. On this trip several more valuable books were found.

One of the most important books was the copy of the Laws of Florida in effect the beginning of 1829. This is known as the Constitution of the Laws of 1829, and the two reasons for its importance are that it contains all the laws in effect at that time, and that it is a complete copy.

A copy of the Acts of Territorial Legislation of 1829 was also found, along with two copies of the Acts of the Territorial Legislature of 1832 were found, along with these the Journal of the Territorial Legislature for 1832.

There was also a copy of Duval's Constitution of Florida Laws, published in 1835. There was also a copy of the Journal of the House of Representatives for 1834.

On Miss Gregory's first visit she found fifty acres from a law book published in Florida in 1825. This is the earliest date at which such a book was published in this State. On her last trip there were one hundred and thirty pages not found, so that now the copy is almost complete. This book was published by the editor who published the first Tallahassee newspaper known as the Florida Intelligencer. Such a book is extremely rare and was considered by Knauss as probably the most important of the ones found.

Another interesting book was the minutes of the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States from 1829 to 1845. This gives the number of members and the names of ministers.

These books have been sent to the Rev. P. K. Yonge, who has a first-class collection of books in Pensacola.

Senior Carnival

If there is one one of the campus who doesn't look about the Junior Master List and the Senior Carnival, no one would be surprised. Perhaps the committee of the Senior Carnival is not as big as that of the Junior Carnival, but the fact is that the Senior Carnival is a very important and varied affair.

It is a very important affair, and it is one of the things that the Senior Carnival is all about. It is a very important affair, and it is one of the things that the Senior Carnival is all about.

The side shows which are to be held in Brevin Hall, will make the seniors feel that they are not behind the times. If they do, they will be in the line of the Senior Carnival.

There was that any one can say you will make it if you don't go to the carnival show and the Carnival.

New Sidewalks for Park Avenue

Residents of Park Avenue have petitioned the city commission to lay sidewalks and new in the center and entering from the south side of the cemetery to the campus.

Such added signs of improvement from the city would be a great improvement to the college.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Methodist Minister Speaks in Chapel

Friday morning Rev. Grossman conducted the chapel services. He expressed his pleasure at being at the college, and extended a warm invitation to the family and the friends to attend services at his church.

Rev. Grossman has been here but a short time, having succeeded the late Mr. Grady as pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. Grossman is a fervent and interesting speaker.

P. K. Yonge Is Visitor

Mr. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the Board of Control, made a short visit to the college on February 19th. Mr. Yonge was on his way to the monthly board meeting, which was held at Gainesville, February 12th.

Miss Schwalmeyer Speaks

On Saturday, February 10th, Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, head of the Model School, addressed the Teachers' Institute at Quinary.

Former Students in North Carolina

The student body will no doubt be interested to learn of the success of former model students at F. S. C. Miss Ruth Day, who received a degree in Public School Music last year, is now in charge of the public school music at Rocky Mount, N. C. She reports that she is enthusiastic about the work.

North Carolina claims two other graduates from F. S. C., who are teaching public school music. They are Miss Anna Ruth Cooper, 22, and Miss Anna Richardson, 21.

Dreams

So sweet, with the sweet healing of the soul, the dream is a thing to be treasured. To live with romance best.

Oh, to see the Arab's tales in true reality placed, Allow his flight of no-man's-land, Traversing desert waste.

Great me the view of a flaming sun, So it does in a sandy hour, And loathing an evening state all set For the entrance of a star.

And in a setting like to this, I alone to find my tent! And I am down to other dreams, A wandering heart content.

What are all these hopes in the night? "Knot holes" "Prilliant" "You're a liar" "I'm a liar" "Knot holes" "Orange" and "Lemon."

KOREAN MISSIONARY TALKS BEFORE GIRLS

of October 1 from Page 1.
A mission school was making more than he. The man, said Mr. Cho, was extremely proud of his work. He is one of the few Koreans who will even mention that he has a son. He is a very good father, and he is giving his boys a good education, are sacrificing their life for him, and all their children's education.

Millions are waiting to be instructed, and because "God has given us this world, Korea is looking to America" for the solution of her problem.

After the meeting Mr. Cho remained for a few moments to speak to individual girls.

EXCHANGES

Why Does a Girl Chew Gum? Exceedingly Exciting Examination of Exam Papers

Why does a girl chew gum? One understands why a man chews tobacco, why a cow chews her cud, and why a goat chews rags. It may even be understood why a crazy man who thought he was a paper mill chewed rags.

But why does a modern girl, loving boys and trying to captivate them, chew gum? There are several reasons.

Probably she uses this product of tools to exercise her jaw muscles so that in her incessant conversation her mouth may never tire.

Again, she may wish to excite admiration by her dexterity in keeping the wad in one side and talking through the other side of her mouth without biting her tongue.

She may have a musical soul which finds expression in the rhythmic smacking sound that she makes while chewing.

Mr. Watkins says that most people think with their mouths, so maybe she's merely exercising her thinking apparatus—Sandspar.

Well, we've often wondered, we're glad we know, at last, what prodigious thinkers we have around us!

Quite Apropos

Talk Aviation in America—J. B. Howard Florida Alligator.
What's in a name?

Campus Beauties, N. B.

Los Angeles. Screen stars of the future will come from the universities of the country, Marshall Nelson, director and producer, believes. Nelson is now corresponding with university officials, seeking cooperation in finding screen talents. "More breeding, cool heads and culture are found among university students than among any other classes," said Nelson. "and it is these qualities that our pictures most need."—McGill Daily.

Here's your chance, Nerts, and other campus beauties! Marshall has spoken.

Senior Hoboes

A Senior hobo parade was held the other day by the Seniors of the University of Illinois. Several prizes were distributed to the persons having the most striking and most original costumes. The first prize went to Capt. Some of the well-known characters represented were: Smith Brothers (of cough drop fame), Andy Gump, The Sheik, Daniel Boone, Dodge, Chain Kid and Rudolph Valentino.

The Speculator.
Capt. seems to be bumming around our campus, too.

Tennis Rules Internationalized

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, at its annual meeting here, accepted a code making lawn tennis rules the same throughout the world. This code was adopted in London recently by the other fourteen principal tennis playing nations.

The association also took action awarding to the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island, one of the principal tournaments, either the Davis Cup challenge matches or the national men's singles, for each of the next ten years. For these tournaments the club will erect a concrete stadium, seating 13,000 persons.—Daily Palo Alto.

An announcement came out in the papers the other day calling attention to the discovery by an anthropologist of some ancient documents of an equally ancient people. According to these manuscripts their authors lived in much the same way as we of Mr. Fitzgerald's Jazz Age do. There were farmers, philosophers, and occasionally old people trying to be equally young.

This discovery finds a counterpart in the unearthing by an Oxford prof of some examination papers written in the times immediately following good Queen Bess. Although penned on ordinary paper, they were in a strong tin box and therefore remained intact.

The legend goes that they had been submitted to an English prof in the year 1626, most likely in the summer. The prof, feeling lazy, buried them in his back yard and promised himself that he would mark them before the next session began. It happened that he was transferred to Cambridge that summer and so forgot all about the papers.

Their discoverer was very kindly put them into modern spelling and idioms. The first one begins thus: "Note to my professor: I would request that you be lenient in the marking of this paper. While at my quarters last night, a band of my merry comrades (at the end of this line is marked 'dang' part) seized me and would take me with them to the tavern. My resistance was without avail. But when I saw you there, too, I knew that there was nothing wrong in my actions."

Another paper attempts a description of America: "America is the land of the free and the home of the brave Indian. Its principal part is named properly after our late lamented virgin—Queen Good Bess here!—and has been settled by those who had been thrown into prison for debt. Our claims to that country are based upon the voyage of John Cabot, who has established a large family in that distant land."

One young cavalier writes thus about the Pilgrims: "I have a friend whose brother went to the new land with the Pilgrims. About the only thing they have done is to discover a new fowl, one of which my friend received last fall. It was a queer looking bird and tasted good when eaten with the juice of boiled cranberries."—Bearcat.

A Souvenir

I found them in a book last night.
These were wonderful.
A token of that early love
That no man e'er forgets.
Pressed carefully between the leaves,
They keep their color still;
I can not look at them today
Without an old-time thrill.

Ah, me, what tricks does memory play!

The passing years have fled,
And hopes that lived in vision once,
Alas! have long been dead.
And this is all that I can say,
When all is said and done,
Those flowers remind me of some girl,
I wish I knew which one! —Ex.

She: "My fiance's birthday is next Saturday, and I want to give him a surprise."

He: "Why not tell him your right age?"—Jester.

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Y. W. C. A.

A Thought

Whatever things are true,
Whatever things are honest,
Whatever things are just,
Whatever things are pure,
Whatever things are lovely,
Whatever things are of good report:
If there be any virtue,
If there be any praise,
Think on these things.
—Philippians 4:8.

Schedule of Miss Conde's Lectures

"Christian Principles for Life"

1. Wednesday, February 21, 7:15 P. M.
 2. Thursday, February 22, 7:15 P. M.
 3. Friday, February 23, 7:15 P. M.
 4. Saturday, February 24, 12:30 P. M.—Chapel service.
 5. Sunday, February 25, 6:45 P. M.—Y. W. service.
 6. Monday, February 26, 11:30 A. M.
- Miss Glass will be glad to arrange hours for personal interviews with Miss Conde during her visit here for those girls who desire them.

Christian Principles for Life

"The one thing of which I am sure these days," said a thoughtful man, "is that I am not sure of anything. I want something real, something that will show this mad world how to get a grip on something solid." When a friend suggested that he accept God as the great stabilizing force in the world today, he replied that "God can't be very real to most Christians or they wouldn't succeed so well in keeping Him out of all their conversation. If anyone has help, this is the time of all times to give it." And this is the challenge that the world is sending today to the Christian faith.

The fact that the problems of the civilized world was recently engaged in deadly combat after nineteen centuries of Christ teaching, has aided our minds with troublesome questions and upset our theories. We Christians, though dazed, feel that some reply must be made to those who are saying quite frankly, "What is Christianity worth?" "Where is thy God?" The world is ready to talk about Him as never before.

We are faced, too, by frank questions about our social relationships. We are becoming more and more sure of the fact that the injustices in our community life and in our social relationships are true obstacles that keep people from knowing the real God.

Just what are all the problems of a Christian life and of the Christian world? How do these questions affect us now, and how can we best face them after we leave college?

It is to answer questions like these, that the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. is lending Miss Bertha Conde to Florida State College from February 21st to the 26th. Miss Conde is Special Religious Education Secretary of the National Board. She is the author of several books that are widely used by Y. W. C. A. and other Christian and social workers everywhere. Among her works are "The Difference Between Feeling and Willing in a Girl's Religion," "The Human Element in the Making of a Christian," and the one best known on our campus, "The Business of Being a Friend."

Miss Conde is known as a speaker of great ability, a woman of charming personality, with a magnetism that immediately wins the hearts of all her audiences. The opportunity of hearing her six lectures on "Christian

Y. W. C. A. Commission

With the tapping of Y. W. C. A. Commission, Florida State College witnesses with greatest pleasure the installation of a new organization which is destined to become one of the most important agencies on the campus. The Commission, which is to be composed of ten members of the Freshman class, will be tapped with Freshman Commission. The purpose of the Commission is three-fold: to foster the Y. W. C. A. spirit of service, reverence, friendship and courage; to train Freshmen for Christian leadership; to bring the Freshman class, through responsibility, into closer relation with the whole student body.

The Association has grown in numbers in proportion to the growth of the college. It has also broadened its scope of work until its influence is felt in every nook and corner of our campus. With this growth has come a need for an addition to the present organization that would enable it to serve all the students of the college more effectively. It is in response to this need that the Y. W. C. A. Commission is to be created. The first mission of it to be tapped will be a small one as it is the desire of the cabinet that it shall grow as the need for a larger group arises.

The Y. W. C. A. Commission will be pledged to the fostering of Y. W. C. A. spirit, to the upholding of the honor system, and to the furthering of the highest ideals of student life.

New Bible Study Courses

With the beginning of a new semester the Y. W. C. A. is offering several new and interesting Bible study courses. The classes are being offered under the direction of Mary Jory Pierpont, of the World Fellowship Department. The classes are being planned as Mission Study classes and are of a scope that is beyond the courses offered the first of the year.

Perhaps the most attractive of these is the class in "Current Events and Problems," under Dr. Knauss. This class meets from 2 to 4 on Tuesday afternoons. This is Dr. Knauss' chosen field, and "Current Events and Problems" is the phase in which he is intensely interested. There can be no doubt that this is one of the most worthwhile courses of its kind ever offered by the Y. W. C. A.

Faculty Members to Conduct Chapel

Professor Williams announced Tuesday morning at the chapel service that the members of the faculty alternately would conduct the chapel service for the purpose of adding to the interest of these meetings.

New Tennis Courts

They say "patience is a virtue," but when a score of tennis fans start out in the afternoon for their daily exercise it is irritating, to say the least, for them to find all the courts full, and realize that several new ones have been under construction for an absurdly long time to be still unfinished. The explanation of this delay is that the material for the backstops has not arrived, but it will be here before very long, so don't forget to be virtuous—that is, patient.

Principles for Life" is a wonderful one, and no student will want to miss a single one of her talks. The hours for these lectures are announced in this issue of The Flambeau.

Campus Notes

Among those enjoying the week-end in Monticello were: Henrietta Bryan, Mae Carroll, Pauline Jernigan, Mildred McCall, Ivie Turnhill and Nell Gregory.

Edna Greer left Tuesday for Live Oak, where she will be a guest at the Knisht-Hildreth wedding.

Polly Gillette spent a few pleasant days in Quincy last week-end.

Mrs. Mathis is visiting her daughter Louise, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. Louise is improving rapidly.

Isabel Fowler and Louise Parramore returned Tuesday from Jacksonville.

The population of Havana was greatly increased last week-end by a number of visitors from Florida State College, among whom were: Eleanor Nicholson, Ruth Solider and Evelyn Cassidy.

Luna Bowden spent a few days in Palmetto.

Quincy was popular last week with its numerous visitors. Janie Gregory and Polly Gillette were among those spending the week-end there.

Sallie Williams is happy to have her mother with her this week.

Clara McCaskill and Cornelia Moffett attended the Mardi Gras festivities in Pensacola.

Edith Pullen and Edmonia Hair spent several very pleasant days in Live Oak.

Willie Mae Lang is at her home in Gainesville, where she will stay until after the Alpha Tau Omega dance.

Mrs. George Weffing is visiting her daughter Dorothy.

Ellenbeth Taylor visited Martha Driver in Pensacola during the last week-end, where she shared in the Mardi Gras gaieties.

Bertha Dickson had a pleasant stay in Marianna.

Ethel Henry returned Monday from her home in Sanford, where she has been ill for the past two weeks.

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SOCIETY

Be My Valentine

Monday afternoon the Kappa Delta House was bubbling over with the valentine spirit. French maids, standing at the entrance, presented valentines to the guests. In the living room everybody entered into the spirit of the day, chatting and dancing to enjoyable music.

A delightful program had been arranged. Stanley Corwell and two of her pupils, looking like quaint old-fashioned valentines, gave a stately dance. Each of the little tots sang a verse about "violets," then carrying trays of these flowers, they gave away tiny nosegays.

Katherine Smith's contralto voice sounded sweeter than ever when she sang "The Sweetest Flower."

There was more conversation, then Margaret Mitchell, in a red ballet costume, appeared, apparently from the sky, and after a clever dance held up her little skirt, saying, "Have a heart," as the passed tiny red sachets in the shape of hearts. Edna Greer played a fitting piece, which delighted everybody.

In the dining room more French maids served red punch and heart-shaped sandwiches and cakes. Not one detail had been overlooked.

Spirit of Valentine was contagious, and all of the guests went away feeling happier than before.

Methodist Party

Plans that have been in an embryo state for the last few weeks culminated Monday evening in the charming party held at Mrs. O. D. Parker's home on the avenue, at which Miss Maude Schwaymeyer's class of Methodist girls were hostesses to themselves.

Valentine and its pleasures was the motif on which the party was conducted, with Miss Mary Davis having in charge the game.

On their arrival, the guests were presented valentine score cards, which they soon put to use after having been told to look for gold and red hearts scattered about the rooms. Miss Davis next led the girls to a table, on which were spread articles which they chose, blindfolded, for their fortunes. An other fortune was predicted by streamers of gaily colored paper which were added to the first number through these also, and the event in which an arrow was sped into a heart marked in divisions completed the scoring. When the numbers were added it was found that Miss Vivian Free held the most, and Miss Marjorie Davis the least. Prizes were presented them.

Miss Schwalmeier, Miss Eula Lee Bryant and Miss Gene King presented an impromptu musical program which was enthusiastically received. Later in the evening Mrs. Parker, assisted by Miss Davis, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Nicky and Miss Parker, served a most delicious salad course with cocoa and candies.

The lovely house was gay with sweet peas, pansies, narcissus and nasturtium, which were given the girls on their departure.

Those present were: Miss Schwalmeier, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Mickler, Miss Davis, Miss Parker, Mrs. Eula Lee Bryant, Miss Ruth Hednett, Miss Thelma Tisdell, Miss Nina Mae Stephens, Miss Alberta Townsend, Miss Eula Collins, Miss Gene King, Miss Lulu Nickler, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Thelma Douthett, Miss Elsie Gillespie, Miss Ruby Flannery, Miss Esther Livingston, Miss Vivian Free, Miss Anna Dutton, Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Anna Mae Canton, Miss Mamie Ruth Sanders and Mrs. O. G. Parker.

Valentine Birthday Party

Saturday evening Room 203 Reynolds Hall was the scene of a merry dinner party, given by Virginia Boynton. The room was beautifully decorated in red and white crepe paper. The banquet board, which extended the entire length of the room, was adorned with white covers dotted with red paper hearts. The place cards, which held a verse peculiarly appropriate to each individual, occasioned much laughter. A virota was played softly during the four-course dinner.

Later in the evening the guests repaired to Recreation Hall, where dancing was enjoyed. Those present were members and pledges of the Tri Delta sorority.

Honoring Mrs. Jordan

A very enjoyable supper was given in the Bryan candy kitchen Monday night by Sigma Sigma Sigma, in honor of Mrs. Jordan, who has been visiting her daughter, Gladys, at the college for several days. The table was laid with a dainty luncheon cloth and the centerpiece consisted of a bowl of little purple and white place cards marked each place.

Music, singing and several impromptu readings followed at the close of the evening. Those present were the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Entertain Patroness

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained at a tea in the sun parlor Monday afternoon from five to six, in honor of their patronesses. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers, calendulas and pansies being used most effectively. During the afternoon tea, sandwiches, olives and minis were served. A most enjoyable program was rendered by talented members of the chapter. Eleanor Thomas and Inez Grumblers gave a violin duet, "Angels' Serenade," accompanied by Violet Mott. Bertha Harrington then sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." A most delightful piano solo was played by Violet Mott, after which Florence Sorrick sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

Among those present were: Mesdames Hayden, Martin, Williams, Sawyer, Coleman, Rogers, Collins, Sloan, Cawthon, and members of the Fraternity.

Sunset

The end of the daylight comes, And I am alone,
I have but dreams and thoughts That are my own.

Though I have lived alone For many a year,
It seems but yesterday That you were here.

My life is almost spent; I do not care;
The heart's desire grows dull, I scarce could hear.

Hope's candles burning bright Have I used me on;
I've followed them until My strength is gone.

The sunset beckons me To that Far Land,
Where we shall live again— Walk hand in hand.

—C. H. L.

Sigma Kappa Entertained

The pledges of Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained the active members with a six-course dinner Saturday night at the Leon hotel. The valentine idea was carried out both in the color scheme and in the menu. Sara Davis acted as toastmistress and Gladys Helveston gave the following welcome: "Girls, you are just as welcome as the flowers in May, as a lamp-post is to a route, and as 25 is to a rat." Many toasts were given both to the girls and to the sorority.

The following enjoyed this delightful party: Misses Gladys Storrs, Myrtle Collins, Helen Whitten, Sue Pritchard, Elsie Corbett, Carlotta Bartoo, Ada Mae Stallings, Elythe Dann, Frankie Wharton, Lois MacQueen, Mabel Murphy, Margaret Strang, Ina Felton, Marjorie Williams, Dorothy Porter, Lilly Bruner, Elizabeth Gerald, Agnes Thames, Earnest, Gussie Glen, Winifred Ward, Emma Stallings, Christine Wilson, Sara Davis, Frances Thomason, Gladys Helveston, Iris Storrs, Edna Martin, Jeanne King, Mary Ruth Woodruff and Jacqueline Norflett.

Freshman Class Officers

President—Peggy Niles.
Vice-President—Mae Reese.
Secretary—Violet Mott.
Treasurer—Edith Pullen.
Athletic Manager—Myra Burr.

Remember that the Y. W. budget still must be paid; so save your money and you'll get a chance to make some payment on your pledges. The finance department girls will "call again" next week on any girls they may have missed. If they fail to see you, Kathleen Mohr will be glad to receive any payment from anybody any time.

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SPORTS

Field Day

This year Field Day will be held on March 31 and April 2—less than two months from now—so it is high time for the athletes and would-be athletes to settle down to hard practice. Of course, all of the old stars will be at work, but it is up to the new girls to furnish the competition which is the life of trade—and athletics. Freshmen, you never know what you can do until you have tried it, and every one should be willing to try once, so come on and show your spirit by trying to win the banner for your class.

Besides the letters which are given for every first place won in a field event, there will be P's given for varsity baseball, so all of the young "Habe Ruhs" and "Ty Cobbs" have grand chances of becoming members of the F Club.

Every girl who takes regular gym and is passing all of her work is eligible to enter and owes it to her class to try. Training tables will be set up next week and those who want to sit there must hand their names to Jarry Schornherst immediately. Work hard, now, everybody: let's set some new records for F. S. C.!

The Life-Saving Corps

An organization here on the campus which deserves unlimited praise is the Life Saving Corps. Now that spring has come, the facilities caused from water sports will show a decided increase. This worthy organization strives to train girls to be efficient in any case of emergency in the water.

Perhaps one does not fully realize how much such training means to a person who lives in a State as completely surrounded and criss-crossed with water as ours. There are numerous bathing resorts in Florida—Gulf springs, bays—rivers—not to mention the Gulf and ocean, which bound the State on three sides. It seems as if every one in Florida should know how to swim, with access to so many bathing places; but even then, life-saving may prove very valuable, as some times even the best of swimmers are rendered absolutely helpless while in the water.

The training, besides being very useful, is interesting. A series of talks have been given to the girls interested in life-saving by Mr. Huck Yates, from the national headquarters. His talks have been exceedingly helpful. Then, can you imagine anything more glorious than going out to the lake on some scorching hot day? The girls practice out at the lake, under the supervision of Anna Laird. They not only improve their physical abilities, but they always manage to have a good time. Regular practices have already started for this season.

As the Freshman class is the largest class in school, they should be well represented in this organization. Even though you have never had any experience before, go on out and do your best. And who knows but what your "best" may exceed the "best" of every one else? The tests one has to pass consist of the fundamental laws of life-saving. And who wouldn't be proud to have a beautiful red and white emblem to wear on her bathing suit, besides having unlimited knowledge and experience in life-saving?

The girls who have taken an active interest in this organization are: Evelyn Bird, Emily Loras, Florence Correll, Teresa Murphy, Anna Dubois, Rhea Maxson, Gladys Gregory, Marjorie Picrort, Frances Harris, Dorothy Rumph, Ethel Henry, Ida Simmons, Anna Laird, Dorothy Bunting, Winifred Liviny and Gary Ford.

Canoe To Be Awarded to Winning Class on Water Sports Day

Wouldn't it be just grand for the Freshman class to own a canoe out on Lake Bradford? Well, there is the best chance ever for one of the classes on the campus to win a brand new canoe, because the Athletic Board is going to give one to the class which wins the most points on Water Sports Day. There will be all kinds of water stunts which you can enter—fancy diving, plunge for distance, 50 and 100-yard races, and, of course, a relay. Just as you owed it to your class to come out and play basketball during the basketball season, you owe it now to your class to come out and row for Water Sports Day. Soon now the college truck will begin going out to the lake in the afternoons, and it should be filled with girls all determined to win for their respective classes. This is another way to make your F and join the famous F Club.

Obesity

The tendency of obesity is a spectre which haunts the footstepers of many students, and the proper of physical education is consulted frequently in regard to the methods of reducing an accumulation of fat. Some individuals are more prone to overabundant flesh than others, and then there is an inherited predisposition to follow type. These are generally people of a placid, easy-going temperament who have a disinclination to take much exercise. The fat accumulates insidiously in those regions where there is little muscular activity, namely, around the waist, abdomen, hips, shoulders and neck.

Exercise is an important agent in reducing. However, it alone is not sufficient, but must be accompanied by a proper diet, which in some cases means rigid self-denial. If there is a determination to follow a program of rigorous exercise and restriction of diet, the results will be gratifying in the extreme. The process of reducing the weight should be gradual, for it is weakening to reduce too rapidly. In regulation of the diet, there should be no eating between meals; the quantity of sugar, fats and starch should be diminished. The menu should contain a quarter proportion of bulky foods which are less in caloric value, and salads and fruit in abundance. The temptation to indulge in candy and doughnuts should be met with fortitude. As for exercise, the program should embody both general and local work. The exercise, knee raising, knee bending with arm raised sideways, is useful as well as a general exercise.

The practice of drawing the abdomen in by voluntary contraction of the muscles is helpful. For a flabby chin, head bending backward, head bending sideways, head twisting and rotation.

For back of the neck (prominence of seventh cervical):

1. Throw head horizontally backward, drawing chin down.
2. Arms forward bend as bend of shoulders. Flats clenched, throw arms and head slowly and forcibly backward.

3. Bend trunk slightly forward from the hips. Extend arms slowly sideways from shoulders, keeping head back.

Exercise for reducing abdominal and trunk muscles:

1. Arms and leg flinging exercise.
Position—Lying on back, arms at side, hips extended.

Movement—Fling both arms forward, upward, over head until fully

extended. At the same time fling one leg forward from the hips until at right angles to the body. Return to first position. Same movement with both arms and other leg. Repeat rhythmically twenty to thirty times or more.

2. Acroplane exercise (for general flexibility and strengthening muscles of trunk and waist):

Position—Stand erect with feet apart. Arms extended sideways. Movement—Twist trunk backward to left, trying to touch the floor on same side by bending forward. Keep knees extended, do not change position of the arms. Return to erect position; twist trunk forward. Repeat to opposite side—five times each side.

3. Bicycle Exercise
Position—Lying on floor, hips fixed, knees extended, hands at shoulders.

Movement—

1. Drop one leg, bend knee and hip and extend ankle. Fling both arms upward over head, extending fingers.

2. Extend leg, sliding it upon the wall, pushing it with the heel. Allow other leg to drop as first one. Bend elbows, bringing hands to shoulders. Repeat rhythmically. Number of turns may be increased almost indefinitely, with short periods of rest.

4. Position—On floor, arms at sides, knees bent, feet on floor.

Movement—Throw knees upward to chest. Extend knees, swinging legs over head and raising pelvis from floor. Arms remain at side. Return to position by flexing the knees.

Typical program of daily obesity (where there is no heart difficulty):

1. A quick room around the room or stationary running.

2. Relaxation and deep breathing.

3. Sitting, trunk twisting and bending.

4. Arms and leg fling.

5. "Jumping Jack" exercise.

6. Knee bending, lying down.

7. Prone standing, slow arm extension sideways.

8. Standing, knee raising, and knee bending with arm extension sideways.

9. Practice walking in good posture with abdomen contracted.

10. Hook lying, deep breathing. Relax and out.

Exercise should be performed in a room with free circulation of air.

If there are enough students who are earnest in their desire to reduce, and hours can be arranged, Miss Warlow will arrange a class for these students. If interested, see Miss Warlow in the gym office at chapel time Thursday.

Off with the fat; on with the lean!

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COL. W. J. BRYAN SPEAKS FOR
U. OF F.

(Continued from page one)

which more fully understand his work and that they might have more in common. Mr. Bryan said that shortly after Mrs. Bryan was admitted to the hospital, he was at the event in a newspaper and wrote to him about it, telling him that he had "always known there was room for one good law in the Bryan family."

Mrs. Bryan has been such an aid and inspiration that Mr. Bryan realizes how much a wife can mean to a man, and therefore he is interested as much in seeing that there are girls' colleges as that there are men's. A number of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Bryan went to Mexico, when they visited different places in Mexico the first thing the officials always pointed out were the schools. This naturally was a great impression, considering the strife there has been in Mexico. Mr. Bryan expressed his interest in the progress to the President of Mexico, and he replied that it was a teacher and not a soldier that won a war, also that the mother is the child's first teacher. Mr. Bryan was glad to see that it was realized in this neighbor state that education of women was regarded as necessary as education of men.

Mr. Bryan said that he has talked on many themes and that there are many more in his system. He would take delight in talking on the science of government and living before his ideas on this subject; he might spend the evening emphasizing the importance of education, likewise the importance of religion, how necessary it is to life and how impossible to build a strong government unless it is based enough to include religion. Two subjects that are nearest to Mr. Bryan's heart are religion and education. Politics, he asserted, have been incidental in his life and not the main purpose. For 45 years he has been a member of the church. He

became college at the age of fifteen; he was for two years at a preparatory school, after which he received a college degree. Then he studied law for two years. Then he was in school receiving an education from the years of 15 to 23. Because of his own college days, Mr. Bryan knows the college boy of today; is neat, and the education necessary to fit him for his life after school days are over. His desire was to help the young men to learn's sound fundamentals. Therefore it may be imagined with what pleasure he undertook this enterprise with his law to do with the two things he is most interested in—religion and education. Mr. Bryan stated that without these two things no man can advance far.

The romantic of today, he said, are living in the greatest age of history. Of times people remark that the golden ages of the world are past. It is to be regretted that people should say such things, for surely no age has such an inherent one from the past as his age of today. What with the immediate communication of today a person can serve in so much larger measure than in the past. Not only to Americans of today live in the greatest age, but they have the greatest race and the greatest land. There is a fitting environment here for youth and infancy—an educational system. The youth need not build one, for it is here. It is a system that was established long ago—by a preceding generation. The ideal of this country is for universal education—the school for is given to every child. For this reason, if for no other, American citizens should be appreciated.

In concluding, Mr. Bryan told of the interest many who are native Floridians, but rather winter tourists here, have taken and how they have liberally donated towards the cause. He also said that there would be a book that would contain the names of those who donate, one name to be dedicated to those who donate but do not give their names.

Tattlings

Tee-hee: The Tattler has slipped in just one more. Honest, this is the last time.

Now that a little, blond, pretty young maroon is making us happy by her presence for a few days, one might say has taken to sending violets and roses as of yore.

Olive Fezwick—the mystery woman!

Hah! The smoky story has been gloriously extinguished.

"Thine alabaster hands are for me." (Guess that if you can)

Edith seems to have a Powerful way with handsome swains, eh, what?

"Florida's fairest beauty" is the latest one to succumb to the favorite court of Mr. G. S. Slaughter and Mr. Shean. Attractive pastime, to use a pun.

Wouldn't it be nice if the reducing agents would give the dance of the nymphs at the Carnival?

Lovely Stanley, tall and fair, With autumn eyes and sunny hair, Won't you be my Valentine? Anonymous from Douglas Barber.

"Help! Help!" "Take those flights back!" "Bring the boat! Heint!" "Go back!" (Place these quotations.)

X.—Who is that distinguished looking man?" O.—That's Dr. Dodd, the famous collier.

A stitch in time gathers no moss. 'Tis cooler in the summer than in the country.

The Tattler had to pay to put in these words of wisdom, so this is the last time, as said Tattler is broke. (This is a lie) (not Tattler broke part.)

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A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Ginghams, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

Royal Society Art
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The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Thisidus, Reshanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poiré Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

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Nothing.

Hobbes: "I put my whole mind into this poem."
Editor of "The Phoenix": "Blank verse, eh?"

When you feel down in the month remember Jonah; he came out all right.—Rollins Sandspur.

Soph: "You know that Freshman's body reminds me of my typewriter!"
Junior: "How's that?"

Soph: "It's Underwood."—Emory Wheel.

I'll Say They Do.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself in a lion's skin?"

"Yes; but the colleges do that thing now with a sheepskin."—Ex.

Black: "See that chap coming out of Chem Lab? That's our Chem prof. The poor boy likes girls, but he's so bashful he acts like his own litmus paper."

White: "Howzat?"

Black: "Why, when he's with a girl he turns pink, and when he's alone he gets blue."—Ex.

Lucille (at class meeting): "Order, please; order!"

Edith P.: "I'll take a toasted sandwich and a glass of milk, please."

Special for Freshmen.

Definition of a riddle: The rattle of a mixed number at the Number's Ball.—Bison.

"Say," whispered the fraction to the mixed number at the Number's Ball, "is my numerator on straight?"

She: "How dare you tip your hat at me!"

He: "I didn't."

She: "You dare stand there and say that?"

He: "Sure, but it's the truth; it isn't my hat."—Wasp.

"I'm completely worn out," said the old shoe as it was hurled into the trash pile.

"And I'm tired," said the rim as they put on a new tire.—Mink.

Prof: "Which month has twenty-eight days?"

Bright One: "All of 'em."

Mr. Pl: "Now, Miss Williams, will you please answer this question?"

Jessie: "Professor, I'm absent to-day."

Mr. Pl: "I beg your pardon. Will the next one answer the question?"

"Oh, it's coming down!"

"Will a safety pin be of any—"

"Fresh! I meant the rain."—Yellow Jacket.

"I'll have none of your unkind reflections," said the old maid to the mirror.

He: "If you refuse me, I'll blow out my brains."

She: "Impossible."

He: "Maybe you don't think I have a pistol?"

She: "Oh, I dare say you have a pistol, all right!"—Lord Jeff.

I'm on my fee tagain," said the tramp, as he viewed the holes in the soles of his shoes.—Yellow Jacket.

"If"

If you can keep your girl when all about you
Are wanting and keep calling her for dates;

If you can keep her guessing, hoping, fearing,
Yet happy even tho' she has to wait;

If you can flirt with other girls, yet not too often,
And being caught, can pass it off as fun;

If you can do this, yet keep your virtue,
You'll surely be a ladies' man, my son.

Car Fare

Dr. Dodd (angrily): "Well, what are you mumbling about?"
Teresa: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

The Bore: "If I had any money I would travel." She slipped her hand into his. He sighed. Then she slipped it out again. He gasped, for in his hand he found a nickel.—Emory Wheel.

"I roused me from my slumbers,
I hid me from my bed;
But if I had known what breakfast was,
I would have slept instead."

—Rollins Sandspur.

"Hat ha!" cried the Hi Tragedy in the dunce scene. "I'm mad! mad! mad!"

"I'll bet," yelled a voice from the gallery, "you ain't half as mad as we fellows that paid to get in!"—Black and Blue Jay.

Black Flag.

"Man Accused of Stealing Fleas From Policeman."—Headline from San Francisco Chronicle.

Prof: "Where's your home work?"

Stude: "I ain't got none."

Prof: "Where's your grammar?"

Stude: "Out with me grandpar."—Bearcat.

"I'll give you no quarter!" roared the famous general.

"Then," replied the collector, sweetly, "you'll get no gas."—Yale Record.

Dr. Rodgers (after reading all about Sir Walter Raleigh and the English coast of his time): "What would you say he said to the queen when he took off his coat for her to walk on?"

Sarita L.: "Step on it, kid."

Dr. Fenner (emphasizing the fact that there is danger in everything):

"Take, for instance, the football boys. They go into the game, risking every thing. Why, class, some men even come out of the game with broken collar buttons."

Poor Boon: "Anna remember, I'll be Santa Claus to you."

Popular One (rather bored): "Good! And remember that he comes only once a year."

Jud: "That's the ugliest girl I have ever seen."

Emity: "Hush, Jud, you forget yourself."

Bolski: "Wanna go on a sleighing party?"

Viki: "Who are we gonna stay?"—Palmetto and Pine.

JOHNSTON'S

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CLEVER AND FASCINATING

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184 E. NO. 10

PURPLE AND LAVENDER

STAR MINSTRELS AT F. S. C.

The crowd that surged up the steps and towards the doors of the college auditorium on Monday night, February 19th, was sufficient proof that the Purple and Lavender All-Star Minstrels have gained never-dying fame, though the company is still in its infancy.

The Coronation Scene.

Before the minstrel proper began, there was a coronation scene in which the king and queen of the carnival were crowned. The scene was in a doll shop and the "witching hour" was at hand. The dolls could walk and talk for the space of several hours, when they needs must go back to their silent, lifeless state. Elmo Bullock represented the baby doll and Mary Louise Stuart the Japanese. Dutch dolls, represented by Frances Harris and Gladys Storrs, gave a clever Dutch dance to the strains of Ach der Liber Augustine. To settle an argument between the Little boy doll, Dorothy Dodd, and the Little girl doll, Dorothy Rump, the Colonial gentleman, Helen Bass, told the rest of the group that he knew a secret. Even the Jack-in-the-Box, Ida Merrill, looked up at this, and the little boy doll, Edna Greer, stopped pulling the curl of the fluffy little girl doll in pink orandy. Nannie Burr, the Colonial gentleman told them of the new soldier doll that had arrived and that he was to be their king. The tissue paper of the new box was torn, and the soldier doll, Marie Von, came forward. The soldier doll wanted a queen, but the Dutch doll did not suit; the doll in pink orandy was too young, and neither the Colonial lady, Norma Griffin, nor her mammy, Martha Murphree, would do. Then the Colonial gentleman remembered that Miss Szymanski's section of Latin I on February 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium.

The play opened with two college girls searching for information concerning the life of a Roman. Four photos appeared, one with a crystal. The girls were told that they might see what they wished in crystal, providing they would promise to place a coin between the teeth of each ghost and throw three handfuls of dirt over each; thus the ghosts would have money to pay Charon for passage across the Styx and they would be able to create wanders.

The girls' first wish was that they might see the Roman father acknowledge his child and give it a name. The drawn curtains revealed a tableau that showed the Roman general, just returned from war, greet his wife and acknowledge the child. The next scene showed the baby grown old enough to receive the toga.

Of course, it would not have been a complete story if the young man had not married. One scene showed the parents deciding upon a lucky day, and immediately the decision was made, the groom-to-be placed a ring on the finger of the bride-to-be. Then followed the wedding procession, last of all the bride wearing a fellow veil of the all bride and golden slippers. She anointed the doorposts with oil and wound them with wool as signs of her sorrow.

The groom lifted his bride over the door, that she might not stumble and bring bad luck to his house.

By this time it was almost dawn, and the ghosts insisted on having their complete story if the young man had not married. One scene showed the parents deciding upon a lucky day, and immediately the decision was made, the groom-to-be placed a ring on the finger of the bride-to-be. Then followed the wedding procession, last of all the bride wearing a fellow veil of the all bride and golden slippers. She anointed the doorposts with oil and wound them with wool as signs of her sorrow.

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SENIOR CARNIVAL ON

LAST MONDAY NIGHT

After the performance of the All-Star Minstrels the scene of interest was the atrium of Bryan Hall. It required skillful tactics to press through the crowd of the atrium to go above to the sun parlor, where Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen, as well as Cleon and Charmie, were given. Priscilla Toomoor made an excellent Barker for the show in the sun parlor and the house was packed to overflowing.

A scene of Oriental mysticism greeted the visitors to the lower atrium. The Freshmen used a color scheme of red, green and orange, achieving weird effects. Punch, cakes and serpentine paper were sold. The program included Kashmiri song by Florence Sarrait, piano solo by Rose Naxialai, group dance, and a solo dance by Gary Ford in Oriental costume.

There was a hot dog and soft drink stand in the atrium where a rush of business was carried on. At the opposite side of the room a black tent with a palm outlined in white indicated that the future could be learned there.

A number of townspeople attended the Carnival and were as unanimous in their praise of the originality and cleverness as were the members of the student body.

All in all, it was a successful evening, and those who were eager to go forward to a similar event next year.

Latin Class Depicts Scenes of Roman Life

Scenes from Roman Life was the title of the program presented by Miss Szymanski's section of Latin I on February 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium.

The play opened with two college girls searching for information concerning the life of a Roman. Four photos appeared, one with a crystal. The girls were told that they might see what they wished in crystal, providing they would promise to place a coin between the teeth of each ghost and throw three handfuls of dirt over each; thus the ghosts would have money to pay Charon for passage across the Styx and they would be able to create wanders.

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SPEED TYPIST AT F. S. C.

DEMONSTRATES ABILITY

Mr. Albert Tansora gave an unusually interesting demonstration Friday morning, February 16, in the college auditorium.

Mr. Tansora won the world's amateur championship in the International Speed Contest held in 1919. At present he ranks third in the professional class for the one-hour test. Mr. George L. Hossfeld, who demonstrated at the college last year, holds first place in this contest.

Certainly it can be said without exaggeration that Mr. Tansora's fingers move with lightning rapidity. It is interesting to note that Mr. Tansora wrote more gross words in the hour contest than did Mr. Hossfeld, but because of errors his net average was not as high.

Mr. Bonfield, manager of the Underwood Company, gave a brief talk on the history of the International Speed Contest. It was begun in New York City in 1904.

The contest has since that time have stimulated interest in speed and accuracy as well, may be shown by comparing the records of the year 1906 with 1922. In 1906 Miss Rose Fritz won the contest with an average of eighty-two words per minute. It must be remembered that Mr. Hossfeld competed under the new rules, which are more severe than they were in the beginning.

It is interesting to note that among six million people who understand the operation of a typewriter, there are only about a dozen who are eligible to compete for the speed and accuracy contest.

It was agreed that Miss Richey should ask Mr. Tansora questions while he wrote during the space of a minute. Before he started to write, Mr. Tansora explained that there were two questions that he is invariably asked, and that he would prefer to answer them before he began writing. He said that any one could guess the questions and that his answers are "nineteen and "no."

Besides answering the questions asked him, the speed typist was also able to write one hundred forty-four words in the minute. He explained that after a while the typewriting becomes mechanical and that the mind is free to do what it will.

The next test was to add a column of three figure numbers while writing, the time allotted being one minute.

Thirty numbers were not only added correctly, but one hundred fifty-nine words were written.

Several short words were written repeatedly to show strokes per second. This time two hundred twenty-nine words were written, an average of thirteen strokes per second. Rhythm, to quote Mr. Tansora, is an essential that cannot be overlooked if a person wishes to become a good typewriter. Mr. Tansora's words spasmatically need never hope to make a high average of words per minute. There must be an even, rhythmic fingering just as must. Mr. Tansora fairly made the keys of the typewriter sing.

The girls placed coins between the teeth of each ghost, and threw three handfuls of dirt over the ghosts mysteriously disappeared and the girls were left to write about what they had seen.

FRESHMAN AND Y. W. C. A.

COMMISSIONS CHOSEN

On Monday afternoon, February 19, one of the most important events of the year took place in front of Bryan Hall. At 5 o'clock the old commissioners started down the steps of Bryan to the sunken garden, where the Freshmen were gathered. The girls were all dressed in white, making an impressive picture against the green background.

The girls chosen for the Freshman Commission were: Gracie Flournoy, Ada Leatherman, Ida Holmes, Doris Lemp, Lucy Lang, Virginia Yowell, Lucky Shor, Eleanor Sheehy, Edith Pullen, Emily Sanderson, Marion Watkins, Jeanne King, Honor Jover, Virginia Bracomb, Elizabeth Bird, Elizabeth Cockrell and Em Turner Hyer. Lucky shor was in the infirmary and could not be tapped with the others.

Ida Holmes was chosen chairman of the Freshman Commission, and Jeanne King was chosen chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Commission.

The commission is larger than any heretofore, because it was chosen in proportion to the number of girls. The girls who did the choosing, who watched closely for five months those who have tried to take part in campus activities and those who have character. This does not mean that the rest of the three hundred do not have these qualities, but that there weren't three hundred ribbons. There is just as much chance for a girl who isn't a commissioner to do great things on the campus as for a girl who is. Great things are expected from all commissioners and several agreeable surprises are expected from among the non-commissioners.

It is hoped that the commissioners will feel the responsibility that is theirs and that they will also feel that the good wishes of the student body are extended to them.

China and America's Friendship Discussed

Doesn't the best friend mean a whole lot to you? Then try to realize how much the best friend of a nation would mean to you. Japan has recently returned to America after 13 years' Y. M. C. A. work in China, stressed the fact of Y. W. Sundt that America is China's best friend.

Mr. Barnett discussed three recent conferences in Japan. These conferences, he said, are the Washington conference, the National Christian conference, and the World's Student Christian Federation conference.

In 1919, after having overthrown the Manchu government in 1911 and then having failed in the new form of government, the Chinese looked to the Paris conference as something which would save them. Japan had been working secretly, and secured through this conference China's most sacred principle. China as a whole gave spirited demonstrations and many strikes were called, but it was not until the Washington conference, Mr. Barnett informed his audience, that China saw a real ray of hope, and it was in the Washington conference that the Chinese saw the sincerity, generosity and open dealings can be used in international affairs.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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SIGMA DELTA PI

With the announcement of the semester grades, several more girls on the campus will find themselves eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus. Membership in this organization is won not only by obtaining a high average, but also on the basis of work done on the campus in one of the various fields of activity. A girl must prove that she is not a "trifler" if she wishes to win membership in this fraternity.

Every girl on the campus should at least make an effort to raise her average to the point where it will win membership in one of the honorary fraternities, and endeavor to take part in campus activities.

The old girls are looking to the Freshmen to offer new blood to these creditable organizations next year, and the time to start is now.

However, it is to be remembered that every girl can not attain to the highest standards set as requirements, nor should these girls think they are to be regarded as negligible. Very often the girl who doesn't stand at the head of her class has, yet, the capacity of doing more real good on the campus than those of higher marks.

It is the average student who determines the character as well as the reputation of a college. When we reach the state where every student develops in so far as possible her own capacities, we will all be members of that intangible fellowship which is the Spirit of F. S. C.

THAT "SAVING" DISGRACE

In many of those whose existence dates back as far as the trying period of Hooverisms the spirit of conservation was so embedded that in this day we see them still practicing it in one form or another.

'Tis true, and nearly every one can see admirable qualities in that saving is praiseworthy—almost always. But, have you noticed how many times you have gone into the auditorium to sink into a seat before a performance, only to be refused with a "Sorry, but this row is being saved." Sometimes, too often, the "sorry" itself is saved.

Have you tried to find a place at breakfast and succeeded without being reminded at least twice that if you take the chair to which you are desperately clinging you will be taking a seat that was "saved" for someone else?

Even in the theatre, so rumor has it, the same "everlasting saving" goes on. And guests in our own chapel find themselves being shoved around on this same provocation.

This practice has occasioned no little comment, for the "saving" disgrace, while possibly benefitting a few individuals, is greatly incongruous in the general public, meanwhile bespeaking ill-breeding.

Your conscience need not smite you if you save one or two seats for friends but, do please, guided by your own sense of the fairness of things, and your love of politeness, desist from "saving" whole tables in the dining room and whole rows in the auditorium and theatre.

U. OF F. MONTHLY

It is with great interest that we note the organization of the Quill Club at our brother institution, and also the projected monthly magazine. Such a publication, intended as it is to furnish an outlet to the students for cartoons, jokes, and humorous outbursts, will fill a place not provided for by the University annual or weekly paper. It is pointed out that the University of Florida is on the collegiate map, not to be outdone. More power to you, Gators, and great success in this undertaking, as in all!

To The Students

All of you will have a birthday this year. As a response to your many lovely greetings I extend to each one of you my warmest good wishes for your birthday, with the exhortation that on that day, with renewed devotion, you pledge renewed loyalty to the best. In your serious moments, as well as in your diversions and recreations, always be true to the best.

When you say to the passing moment, "I do what my neighbor does," as an excuse for a baser expression of life, or as a renunciation of your ideals, the best in you dies as it has died in thousands of hearts in the past, and you are poor indeed. When you say to the passing moment, "You are mine for all that is true, and clean, and high, and holy," the best in you and the richness of your life is above the accidents of time.

Not your birthday as much as the moment you make your response to this problem, is the critical moment of your destiny.

E. CONRADI

Students' Music Recital

A students' music recital will be held at the college auditorium Thursday afternoon, March 1st, at 4 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The program is as follows:

Elves at Play	Edward Mueller
Fur Elise	William Van Brun
Surintime	Mary Pringle
Second Mazurka	Wynon Keen
Fourth Barcarole (Vientenne)	Godard
Butterfly, Op. 31, No. 4	Nellie Gregory
Menuet, Op. 100	Elise Marks
Dancing Doll	Christine Wilson
Violin Solo—Lovers' Farewell	Genevieve Morrow
Arzite	Rose Nasrallah
Etude—La Gondola, Op. 13, No. 2	Frances Mahoney
	Henselt
Humoroso, Op. 10, No. 2	Lillian Brawner
	Edna Martin
Sonata, D major (first movement)	Rose Nasrallah
Violin Solo—Lovers' Farewell	Charlotte Jelks
Minuetto, B minor	Ethel Dan
Valse chromatique	Jean King

Coeds at the southern branch of the University of California are adopting roomer caps for women. The most popular styles up for adoption are the Turkish "fex" and a new creation, a "Daisy Brown" with a jaunty sold feather on the side—Evergreen.

Office Asks for Old Catalogues

The new catalogue will soon go to press, and the material is nearly all ready. It will be several months, however, before the new catalogue will be ready for distribution.

The supply of catalogues at the office is exhausted. On this account the office asks that all students, teachers and readers of the Flambeau who have a copy of the 1922-1923 catalogue will send their copies to the college office. This will render a great service, for even though the books are marked they can be used.

Dumb: "Harry ate something that was good and healthy."
Dumb: "Croncut?"
Dumb: "Not yet, but he's very ill!"
Texas Scalper.

Alumnae Notes

News comes to us of the marriage of Miss Gerty E. Waldo to Mr. Charles C. Smith, of West Palm Beach, the ceremony having taken place at the home of the bride on February 21. Miss Waldo is a B. S. graduate of '13, and since she left the college she has been engaged in horticulture on her father's place. Her great ambition was to excel in this work, and from the reports of her sister, she certainly succeeded. Our congratulations follow this couple in their happy union.

On February 15, at Havana, Fla., the marriage of Lola Slider to Mr. Wm. Clark Little was solemnized. Only two weeks ago the reporter stood at the home of Lola to return her to her position as assistant in the State departments of food in South Carolina, not knowing that she was to return as the bride of Mr. Little. She will not, however, quit the work in the food department, but will be at home in Rock Hill. The marriage ceremony was a happy one. The groom's father, the pastor of a Presbyterian church in New York, came down to officiate. Mrs. Cavthon drove over to the wedding, which took place at noon. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Little from all the alumnae.

Another wedding in which so many college friends were interested was that of Grace E. Hildreth of Live Oak to Mr. Richard E. Knight, of Tampa. Both these young people are prominent in social circles of the State, and at the college Grace Earle made a fine record. She was chosen as a delegate to the Des Moines convention in 1920, and her first year when she was president of the college Y. W. C. A. Since she became a B. S. alumna of 1921 she has occasionally been in the news. Her first year as a freshman of this year, went home to take part in the wedding, which was very lovely. The bride was at the Baptist Church in Live Oak. Barbara Knight Dupree, sister of the groom, and herself a bride of only a few months, was matron of honor.

Ina Olla Heibsch, of the faculty of the School of Education, is making a woman's record in the University during her year's leave of absence from the college. Not only is she making credits in philosophy and education, but her knowledge of the Scandinavian and German languages plays a helpful part in reading in a large field of philosophy. Miss Heibsch seems destined to become the first of our alumnae to secure a Ph. D. degree, and we certainly wish her abundant success.

Mrs. E. C. Gilbert, of Massachusetts, spent a few days at the college, visiting. In particular, at the Kappa Delta chapter. Mrs. Gilbert is known here more familiarly as Elizabeth Corbett, B. S. O. 1911. Since her graduation she was assistant in her father's insurance firm in Jacksonville and took charge of the office herself when her father went into the service. For several years she was national president of the Kappa Delta Fraternity and is now chairman of one of its executive committees. Every one is pleased to have her visiting among friends at the college.

Miss Felicia Williams, of the faculty and treasurer of the Alumnae Association, made a flying visit to New Orleans over last week-end. She was spending the time with her friend, Mrs. Frances Long Martin. She reports a lovely time at the Crescent City, reveling in its history and in its unique attractions, at the same time enjoying the visit with her classmate, Mrs. Martin.

PAY DAY IS COMING

EXCHANGES

Are You Catalogued by Your Pet Remark?

Every once in a while I run into some one who remarks very casually, "Well, is it hot enough for you?" or "This is great weather—for ducks," depending upon whether (of course, weather is the way I should have spelled it) it is raining sunbeams or raindrops. And I say to myself resignedly, "Oh well, you can't expect much of a Co-op who reads 'Life' or the 'Smart Set,'" but consciously or unconsciously, I put him down as a dumb-bell (the expression is not original). And so I have found it is with others. We catalogue people by their pet remarks. They almost write their autobiographies with their conversation over the coffee cup.

The Lord knows we of the University are in the habit of identifying personages by their favorite statements. Talk about George, and some one is sure to break into the discussion about the duties of a custodian with his interpretation of "Them's the Dean's orders." Mention Joe, and it's soap to nuts that the Brother Who is given to Bright Remarks tells the story about the electric lights when Joe was asked whether it were a hard job and replied, "Oh no, this is a light job." And this general rule applies to journalists as well as janitors. Don't I know what the editor will say when he reads this?—Bearnat.

Goab! You tell 'em! Ain't it the truth!

The First College Paper

"The first college paper," says the Harvard Crimson, back in 1911, "was not established by the oldest university, but by one of her younger sisters, Dartmouth. Realizing what an excellent thing it would be to issue at stated intervals a paper of the college written by its own students, a band of young men met together in 1800 and organized a journal called the Gazette. This paper was a 'howl' success." It was contributed to and made famous by Dartmouth's most distinguished son, Daniel Webster. It was not until 1810 that Harvard made her first venture into journalism, and then Edward Everett, with seven associates, issued the Harvard Lyceum."

From the News-Letter of April 23, 1912.

Oh, well! the Gazette was only one hundred fifteen years of age when the Flambeau was first issued.

Opposition to Student Cars

A bill to prohibit the use of motor cars by students at any of the State schools, for pleasure or recreation, has been introduced in the Kansas senate. The bill is interpreted to apply only to those students who use motor cars for "joy rides" and not to those who might be so situated that they would need cars to reach their classes. Several mid-west and southern universities are legislating against the student car.—Daily Palo Alto.

Local Color

Sergeant Hundley claims that at last he has found the perfect type of alien-mindedness. It seems that one day recently Sylvester Middleton called the roll in his platoon at drill and reported himself absent. Sylvester, being essentially honest, was quite aware that his mind was off in Tallahassee, so being present in body but not in spirit, he just reported himself accordingly.—Alligator.

Hundley, you've the making of a good prof.

Smith College

The Senior class at Smith College has decided to take out insurance for their class gift. Twenty-five members will be insured for twenty-five years. Premiums will be paid by collecting \$4.50 from each student each year. Thus at the end of twenty-five years, the class of 1923 will give, as a gift, \$45,000 to the college.—The Bearcat.

Good idea, Smith.

Night Football

Probably the first night football game ever played will be staged next September at Cincinnati, O., between the University of Cincinnati and Kentucky Wesleyan University. The Lantonia racing season will bring crowds to the city at that time, and it is planned to attract many racing fans to the evening game. A lighting system will be employed which will permit perfect handling of punt sand passes with the ordinary brown pigskin instead of the "ghost ball" usually employed in night practice.—Daily Palo Alto.

Student European Tours

Students and instructors in Carnegie Institute of Technology are invited to participate in the Students' Tours which have been organized for the coming summer under the general auspices of the Institute of International Education.

The International Students' Tours have been established as a non-commercial undertaking for the purpose of enabling American college students and instructors to travel in foreign countries at minimum cost, under simplified auspices and under conditions which permit a close contact with the people and institutions of the countries visited. They represent merely a new application of the program which the Institute of International Education has been carrying out for many years in the direction of a closer international understanding through educational opportunities—a program which in the past has been characterized by such activities as international exchange professorships and scholarships, the exchange of scholarly periodicals, and the promotion of the study of international problems.

Members of the Students' Tours will sail from New York on June 20, 1923, on the SS. "Saxonia," of the Cunard Line, and will return on the same ship on August 24, due in New York on September 4. Calendar itineraries and all other information may be secured from Mr. Irwin Smith, 30 East Forty-second street, New York City.—Carnegie Tartan.

Reports from the ice-floes indicate that the basketball team at the Alaska Agricultural College is made up of three brothers representing one heart-stone and a pair of twins from another freside. Every once in a while some family steps out and monopolizes the athletic world, leaving little or nothing to those unfortunate beings who sprang from other family trees, and this strange circumstance is the best example of clanish spirit since Tim and Mike Callahan gathered in Princeton and Yale football capitanies in the same year. Family differences must be forgotten, however, as the team has defeated every other aggregation in the Alaskan interior. Alaska Aggie is further north than any other college in the world.—Erengren.

Dr-r-r! Bet visiting teams get rather frosty receptions!

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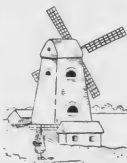
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Y. W. C. A.

The Limitless Life

In her introductory lecture, Miss Conde, whose arrival has been awaited with much anticipation, spoke on "The Limitless Life."

There are many different expressions and definitions of life prevalent today. There is today life, more physical existence from day to day; there is life as an outer experience, a material idea of life that is most widespread in America. Above and beyond all these there is an outreach of spirit without limit that makes life worth while. God gives an expression within that gives to life much that people sometimes miss.

It was this outreach of the soul of Moses that gathered the thoughts set down as the Ten Commandments, which today form the basis of every legal system in civilized nations. Tut-Ankh-Amen, whose tomb has recently been excavated, was almost a contemporary of Moses, but his outreach of soul was alone for material things, for beauty of jewels and ornaments, and the world lived for centuries in blissful ignorance of the fact that he had never existed, while the law of Moses forms and has always formed the very foundation of our life in relation to other individuals.

The question that each of us must decide is, What shall I do with my life? Shall I be in the ranks of Tut-Ankh-Amen, or shall I be the follower that catches the spirit of Moses? There is a two-fold relationship to the outreach of a soul—a spirit reaching out to God and out to man. How many of us have the "two-fold relationship?"

Christ's saying, "I came that the world might have life and that it might have it more abundantly," is especially true of women, as we find out in studying the position of women, as we find out in studying the position of women in countries of non-Christian religion. Christ meant that we should have an abundant life, not only a joy, in experience, reacting even into eternity, but also that our lives might be fuller, richer in the breadth and depth of them.

We are appalled by the utter insignificance of the length of our lives as compared with eternity as we are by the smallness of our size when compared to the world, the sun, and even larger planets. In this one short life disappointment weighs on our sorrows seem to fill our life, to crush us, thwarted ambitions seem tragic. But even these seem to dwindle into insignificance if we put the thought of eternity into our heart and get the broader perspective it gives. Some things that in our life today seem all important will scarcely be remembered by ourselves in twenty or thirty years, while others are concerned in the molding of character and will become even more important in future years. Our experiences will bring steadiness and poise to us if we can but look at them with the light of eternity in our heart.

Not only should our lives be abundant in length to allow us to look into the future, but they should be broad enough to allow us to take in facts. If we are sometimes unable to find answers to our questions or to coordinate the facts we have, we should remember that this is God's chance to show us that beyond all is a great central truth to hold all together and that everything finds a place in the scheme of things. In religious life things do not always seem clear to us; we find fog and mystery; but as we cannot understand, we progress in life and find the width and depth of spirit these troubles dissolve. Depth

Hollywood Y. W. C. A.

The movie colony of Hollywood is launching a campaign for \$150,000 to erect a new club house for the Hollywood Y. W. C. A. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars of this amount is to be used for building alone, the remaining \$30,000 for furnishings. Evidently the club house is to be a "thing of beauty."

Mr. Will Hayes, arbitrator of movie fame, gives his hearty endorsement of the plan. At his request the movie industry was granted the privilege it asked of raising the entire \$150,000. The city of Hollywood asked that it be allowed to raise the \$30,000 for furnishings. The Chamber of Commerce also promised its active cooperation.

Since its start several years ago, the Studio Club (which is exclusively for young women in the movie profession) has won a distinct success. The large colonial mansion occupied as its headquarters has been twice enlarged, necessitating the present plans for a greatly enlarged club house.

Among its active membership and residents are many young women who are equally coming to the fore on the screen. It frequently shelters actresses, dancers and "extras" are among those who enliven the club with their talents. Sunday afternoon and frequent programs make it a home center for girls away from home. Some of the most famous stars in the movie industry are frequently its guests of honor.

The Y. W. C. A. of Florida State College for Women expresses to the Y. M. Association at U. of F. its hearty sympathy with the movement started to build a Y. M. C. A. and Student Activities building at Gainesville to house the religious and social life of the University.

We appreciate the urgent need the University has for just such a building, especially when we realize that their student body, almost twice as large as ours, has a much larger percentage of overseas students.

We pledge our hearty support and cooperation to this movement and stand ready to aid it in any way that we may be able to.

A winner never knocks.

A knocker never wins.

A winner is too busy to knock.

And a knocker is too busy to win.

—Torch.

and greatness of soul comes only by reaching out into space. Jesus meant for us to live lives with depth to them. We are too apt to keep our relationships with others in the superficialities of life.

The friendships formed in college should be lasting ones. The ones that stay with us in after years will be the soul with such quality of spirit that it was led into the depths of life; there is something unbroken, something eternal in them. These qualities may be acquired by so living as to develop the worth-while things—the things you can't see rather than the things you can.

Jesus meant not only that His people should have a religion, but that they might have a spiritual destiny. It is not a chance. It is a matter of choice. The choice is not one chance, but an accumulation of moral and spiritual choices made from day to day. These comprise the essential for a limitless life.

PURPLE AND LAVENDER STAR MINSTRELS AT F. S. C.

(continuation from page 1.)
time, and despite these difficulties was in his chair before the performance was half over.

The opening number was Choo Choo Blues, by the entire cast. The song had a catchy tune and the no count niggers did their part in making it a hit.

Louille Reece and Gladys Storrs displayed the art of the light fantastic by giving a good interpretation of When the Leaves Come Down, Trembling Down, their light and rhythmic movements suggesting the dancing of autumn leaves.

Archie Pellico (Larry Lane) delighted the audience with his singing of Toot Toot Tootsie. Several members of the audience were overheard to express the idea that Irving Berlin would lose his laurel crown if he ever entered a locality when Mr. Pellico was there.

Margaret Boyle was a reminder of Huckleberry Finn when she tried to reach the exceedingly good little boy how to play African rap. She sang the Little Red School House, and the good little boy, Pauline Hurst, tried to learn the same song and the dance.

To appreciate Mr. Hunk O' Coal's rendition of Aggravation! Papa, he would have to be heard! He said, "I say, it made a devilish hit." Lily Brainer represented Mr. Hunk O' Coal.

Next, Stanley Corwell, her blondness set off by a sparkling black complexion, sang in a peeling, but very so very the delicate tones of the voice that sang it.

Tommy Sans, otherwise known as the Shook o' Alabama, was told about in a song by Mr. Hunk A. Hill (Avenue Thames).

First and early tomorrow night, Virginia McCall, one of the blonds, late of the Folios, told one of the 2000 laughing men, E. Lucas, that she would be giving apples on the Lido Toss for she had vowed she would never have him until apples grew on such a tree.

Such a couple are a valuable asset to any community. The old story of the traveling man, though this time it was reversed and his sweetheart had a scowl in every sort, was touchingly sung by Mr. Hal Wiser, Daisy Paul.

There is a haunting lilt to Katharine Smith's soft voice that is remembered after the song is long over. She sang Japanese Moon and Gary Ford interpreted the song with a delightful lilt. Gary's dancing is as haunting a memory as Katharine's singing.

Ruby Edwards sang, in her sweet soprano, I Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down. Ruby has clear fluid tones and it is a pleasure to hear her sing.

E. Gerald and J. Reece gave a Dancing Divinity which was different and entertaining.

The last number on the program was Waltzing The Blues, by the company. The final encore was entitled, Way Down in New Orleans, a delightful song.

Teresa Murphy made a splendid inter-actor. The hostess deserves a great deal of praise, for their accompaniments and selections were played with fine technique.

Just For a Change

It was cold—outside. In the room, though, the fire leaped and shone, now lighting the room, now leaving it dark. She sat on the arm of my chair. We were alone in the room. I put out my arm, around her, drew her close, and, resisting, I bent my head and felt her soft, fine hair in my face. I knew she loved me.

Was I excited? Was I stirred? I hate to disappoint you, reader, but I should say I was, for she was the girl—Angeles, not the Delaney, nor yet a lady—clear—she was my girl!—Yale Revord.

What a relief!

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SOCIETY

Dean Opperman Entertains

Dean Opperman gave a luncheon of sixteen covers for her music faculty on Washington's Birthday, at the Cherokee Tea Room. The long table in the private dining room was decorated with a cherry tree centerpiece, red, white and blue ribbons extended to the cherry favors at each plate. The place cards were adorned with tricolor hatched and cards were attached, on which were found conundrums and stories suitable to the colonial period. The answers to the questions were found by cutting out the letters of the words "cherry tree," the remaining letters forming the required answer. One feature of the menu was cherry pie.

Those attending the luncheon were: Misses Isidor, Comforter, Mosley, Quillet, Jamieson, Phipps, Sevinghaus, Cantrell, Koch, Carroll and Niero, of the music faculty; Mrs. Jos. Edmondson, a former member of the music faculty; Mrs. Cawthorn, dean of the college home; Miss Sandels, dean of home economics, and Miss Hollister, worth, director of the school of expression.

Livingston-Glass

A marriage of interest to the F. S. W. C. students took place in Live Oak Tuesday, February 24, at high noon, when Martha Livingston became the bride of Mr. Robert Glass, of Gainesville. The attendants were all F. S. W. C. girls. Mrs. Wyche Getzen (Josephine Brooks) acted as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Gerlie Fraulich, Margaret Fraulich and Sister Smith.

Other girls that went to Madison for the wedding are: Katherine Broadbent, Mary Louise Dickinson, Roberta Carter, Hilda Griffin, Sarita Lake, Edna Greer, Genevieve Morrow, Susan Smith and Catherine Smith.

Campus Notes

In spite of the fact that Jack Frost has descended upon us with renewed chill, "week-ending" has been more popular than ever.

Grace Paul visited in Arlington, Ga. Mrs. Anderson and Irma Crum went to Plant City for the week-end.

Carrie Williams spent several very pleasant days in Seelychopy.

Mrs. Pope Mays visited her granddaughters, Lella Mays and Elizabeth Sanford.

Lela Underwood spent a few days in Fort Meade.

Katherine Byrd, 22, of Indianapolis, is here for an extended visit with Dorothy Rumph.

Mr. Alan Jones was a guest here over the week-end.

Irene Chambers, Virginia Dale and Ruthabelle Sale went to Live Oak to attend the Knight-Hildreth wedding. From there they went to Gainesville.

Vera Blume and Louise Halle spent the week-end in Live Oak.

Daisy Monroe and Annie Sowell spent a pleasant week-end in Quincy.

Friends of Willie Mae Lang will regret to learn that she is unable to return to school on account of illness.

Evelyn Bird, Willie Sue Dale and Elsie Williams visited in Monticello.

Mrs. Robert Towers (Alice Tucker), Mrs. William Dupree (Bab Knight) and Allyne Bonacker, all former students of F. S. W. C., visited at the school for a few days last week. These attractive young women were attendants in the Knight-Hildreth wedding.

Olive Corbet, Bertha Green and Cora Mae Hunter spent a few days in Jasper.

Nan Parkhill has gone to her home in St. Augustine, where she will undergo an operation. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Edith Yelverton, who broke her ankle a few weeks ago, has had to withdraw from school and return to her home in Palatka.

Dorothy Weind visited in Apalachicola.

Among those enjoying the Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega dances at the University in Gainesville were: Roberta Carter, Florida Davis, Hilda Griffin, Nancy Hoyt, Aline Mann, Lois Overstreet, Beth Hammorren, Cornelia McMurray, Margaret Leishon, Dot Wilson, Sarita Lake, Irene Chambers, Lucille Reese, Virginia Dale, Ruthabelle Sale and Isabella Lowry.

Prudence Moore, of Monticello, ex-24, visited Martha Nelson and Norma Griffin.

Several of the girls have been fortunate in having had visits from their mothers. Among the mothers were: Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. McCubbins.

Miss Tessie Turnbull, of Monticello, spent several days in Tallahassee as the guest of the matrons.

Rose Mary Humphreys, of Fernandina, is visiting friends at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, with their son, Mr. Huron Lucas, motored to Tallahassee from Tampa. They visited Emily Lucas.

Dot Wilson and Isabella Lowry have returned to school after a brief stay in Tampa.

New Pledges

The following new pledges are announced:

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Ilda Holmes, Jacksonville.

Sigma Kappa—Frances Thomason, Montgomery, Ala.

Delta Delta Delta—Charlotte Jelks and Ruth Jelks, Pompano.

Kappa Delta—Margaret Bass, Clearburg.

Miss Dooley on Vacation

Miss Nell Dooley, secretary to the business manager, is spending her annual vacation in Orlando, visiting her parents, who are spending the winter there. Miss Dooley took no vacation last summer. Under the heavy stress of work in the office during the summer, it is often practically impossible for the secretaries to have a vacation at that time.

Table Manners

You won't starve if you help the other person first!

Remember, you are not a cannibal.

Of course, Jack Spratt was allowed to lick the platter clean.

Eat and drink as friends.

"Eat at your table as you would eat at the table of a king."

Mend your manners!

Manners count! Eventually good manners. Why not now?

Florida Collegiate Press Association at Rollins

The Florida Collegiate Press Association meets in annual convocation Saturday, February 24th. At this meeting there are present representatives from all the college weeklies in Florida. F. S. W. C. is represented by Nina McAdam, editor of the Florida Flambeau.

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SPORTS

High School Track Meet

The early bird gets the worm. Miss Warlow is certainly out after it. For already she has begun to send letters to all parts of the State reminding the high school principals that we are going to have the second annual High School Track Meet at P. S. C. again this year.

Remember how we all greeted those future college athletes? E. R.'s little sister and many others determined to take home laurels for their dear high schools.

Then came preliminaries with all their thrills and anxieties. Lucy Fletcher, the girl "Marne" from Greensboro, stood out. Some of them had never seen a javelin or a discus or other favorites of the college, but they were all there when it came to using them to perfection. Lucy made a place in every event except running, hop, step and jump. Somehow she over-jumped every time and was disqualified. I wonder if this track meet will bring forth another Lucy?

In the afternoon of the eventful day the basketball team from Orlando played Leon High School's team. It was indeed a hard-fought game, each girl entering in with all her spirit and force. Margaret Way's playing for Orlando must not pass by unmentioned, and as we have noticed, she is still keeping up the good work.

These girls are not only of an athletic turn, but are quite versatile, many of them entering the oratorical contest which is held in the college auditorium the night after Track Meet. Here we find gleams of talent for our Expression Department.

This Annual High School Track Meet is a very great asset for the college. The girls become enthusiastic and anxious to return as students. We in return find valuable material for our athletics. As yet this movement is young and it needs the support of all P. S. C. stimulation for it strong and keep it moving. It is not only an advertisement for the college, but a standing recommendation for any one who might be interested in our institution.

As it is impossible to reach all high schools, we request that the girls write home and make a personal appeal to interest the athletes of her community, encouraging them to send representatives at this meet. This is one way to help your college—by putting its name foremost in the minds of the people and those who will in a few years become a part of her student body.

If you haven't time to write, cut out the following letter, a duplicate of the one sent out by Miss Warlow, and send it to your principal with a short note attached.

You will be repaid for your efforts many times over when you see the girls from home come on our campus in April with the determination to put their school on the map:

To the High School Principals of Florida:

The 1922 Florida High School Track Meet for Girls will be held on the athletic field of the Florida State College for Women, Friday, Saturday, April 6th and 7th. The program will be as follows:

Events—30-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles (four 2-foot hurdles), 220-yard relay race (four runners), basketball throw, javelin throw, baseball throw, discus hurl (youths' official), burr-ball throw, putting the shot (8-pound), standing broad jump, running broad jump, running hop-step-jump, declamation contest.

Game—Volley ball.

Last year eight girls were repre-

Faculty vs. Seniors

What are these rumors about a baseball game between the faculty and Seniors—are they absolutely wild, or is there a chance that there is really to be such a contest? There was a time in the history of F. S. C. when every Senior class was given the chance to make the faculty members appear small and insignificant, and it seems like this opportunity is knocking at your door, class of '22. The present Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen have never witnessed a similar battle on this campus, so they vote unanimously for the game to be arranged for in the very near future.

Miss Richardson advises all of the faculty members who intend to take part in the game to start strict training immediately. Miss Stevenson is taking her advice and has stopped eating whipped cream. The Seniors have already promised Mr. Williams that he can be water boy, so no others need apply.

On with the game! We are betting on the winners!

Field Day

For the last several years we have been promised that our next Field Day would be held on the new athletic field, and now, finally, we are really and truly going to be able to stage every event on our new field and won't have to run back and forth from one field to the other. The jumping pits are completed and may be used for practice in the baseball diamond is being completed. The new baseball diamond is being completed. The new baseball diamond is being completed.

The Athletic Association reports that it is necessary to have Field Day on the Saturday before and the Monday after, but these dates were absolutely the only ones which were available, and there is no way of changing them to another time.

The Freshmen are showing splendid class spirit by the way they are coming out and working. There is plenty of good material in this large class and the fight for the banner will be especially interesting this year.

The Seniors of '22 proved to be the best all-round athletes, so the banner at the present time is in their possession. It remains to be seen which of the four classes will be the winners in 1922.

Take big eyes and rubby lips.

Soft felt hat so dapper.

Hair that's hopped and curly curled—

There you have a fapper!

—Princeton Tiger.

sented in the meet. We hope this year the majority of our schools will send representatives and co-operate with us in raising the standard of girls' athletics in Florida.

Each competitor will be charged a contingent fee of fifty cents (50c), which is to be paid when entry blank to be sent later is filed. Contestants and chaperones will be provided entertainment by the college during the meet.

Kindly inform us at your earliest convenience if you wish to enter contestants, so we may send entry blanks and, if desired, training suggestions.

Please address all communications to Miss Helen Warlow, Florida State College for Women, who is District Governor of Florida or the National Woman's Track Association.

Faculty Athletic Committee:
E. R. SMITH, Chairman;
DR. E. CONRAD;
ARTHUR WILLIAMS,
OLGA LARSON,
HELEN WARLOW.

Baseball

The schedule for the class baseball games is to be posted within a few days. And how near ready for these battles are our players? Judging from the way they have been going out on the campus interested in baseball to make about one team—and then who would be "pig-tail"? The students, as a whole, have never been as enthusiastic over the Odd-Even baseball game as they are at Thanksgiving when the teams come together on the basketball court—and this is quite natural. For some unexplainable reason the athletes have never considered baseball a very important part of the year's athletic program and have never devoted much time to it. Consequently there have been no baseball teams which were well trained enough to play a game without making an error every other play—which is disgusting to the few patriotic ones who hurry back from town to see the baseball games.

Why should we wait until next year or the year after to improve our baseball teams? It isn't too late now. What's all of you help us? Every one should know that it is loads of fun to play baseball or our brothers would not find so much pleasure in it. The chief difficulty is that most of the girls have never played and are just positive that they could never make the team, so can see no reason for going out. This is a last call for those who have never played to come try out, and for those who have been stars to report to every practice from now on. Every girl who has any class spirit at all should feel personally responsible for making her team better. The new baseball diamond is being used now and the schedule for practice is as follows:

Odde—Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the athletic field, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday behind the gym.

Evens—Monday, Wednesday and Friday behind the gym, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on the athletic field.

Loyal Odde and Evens, memorize this schedule and come out to practice today. We want the game on Field Day to be something more than a contest to see who can fumble the greatest number of times.

Budget Committee Met Wednesday

tion P. K. Yonge, chairman of the Board of Control, was here Wednesday to meet the Budget Committee while it is considering the biennial budget for the State institutions and higher learning. The Budget Commission is composed of Governor Cary A. Harlee, chairman; Hon. J. C. Lunnie, State Treasurer, and Hon. Ernest Amos, State Comptroller.

Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, was in Tallahassee to appear before the Budget Commission in connection with the biennial budget of the University.

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Ollie Fezwick's Question Box

Patent Applied For.

Dear Ollie: How far apart should rose seeds be planted? I am attempting to beautify my place of work and thought roses would be very attractive.

H. H. H. H.—Use cuttings; and they should be set out in the fall. Sorry, why not try water lilies in the gym pool?

Dear Ollie: I am given to dark, frequent spells of bluesness. Could you suggest some sort of funny, mirth-provoking amusement? C. Mills. C. Mills—Try watching a Morris gym class in action.

Dear Ollie: I long to overcome my bashfulness. In a crowd I become absolutely tongue-tied and am so embarrassed I frequently have to hide my face. Can you give me a remedy? D. Paul.

D. Paul—My dear, do not encourage self-consciousness. Be spontaneous and show interest in every one. A few minutes daily practice in talking to an imaginary crowd will work wonders.

Dear Ollie: I can keep no order in my classes. Will you please give me a few suggestions? W. G. D. W. G. D.—Be kind, but firm. Cultivate a stern, uncompromising attitude. Remember, your college students are only little girls grown up.

Dear Ollie: The conduct of students during chapel at F. S. W. C. is not good. As I feel a deep responsibility for all students here, I would like to know how I can overcome this.

A. B. A. B.—Have you thought of hiring a brass band to give several numbers immediately after chapel once a week? Have the monitor of each row give out attendance tickets for good

conduct to those who deserve them. This plan was tried with marked success at Yale.

Dear Ollie: My crushes are becoming monotonous and are making my life wretched, but I cannot get rid of them. Have tried threats and bribes to no avail. Kathleen and I are not left alone a moment to do the studying we crave. T. M.

T. M.—Try rat traps and Rat Biskit.

Dear Ollie: I have a great desire to cultivate my voice. Since hearing the wonderful singers at the F. S. W. C. Minstrel I have a fierce, passionate yearning to express myself in a similar melodious manner. I am getting old, but hope you will tell me there is still a chance for me. L. S.

L. S.—Your age, my child, is not yet a handicap. I advise you to see a reliable voice teacher at once, or if there is any special need for hurry, try Miss Varior's "Singing Quick Method," which is fast becoming a national aid in training grand opera stars.

To all Flambeau readers: I will be glad to help you by answering questions on any topic. However insignificant it may seem to others, I will reward each and every question as a vital topic and will give it my sincerest attention. Address all communications to Ollie Fezwick, care Flambeau offices, F. S. W. C. Yours helpfully,

OLLIE FEZWICK

New Books

The college library has recently received many valuable books. This week the reports of the American Historical Association for a number of years have been ordered.

Dean Salter leaves today to attend the annual meeting of the National Superintendents' Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

CHINA AND AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

The second conference, the National Christian Conference, was held in Shanghai. Christianity needs China as much as China needs Christianity, for China, it is expected, will discover many new truths for the world in Christianity.

The third conference, which was the eleventh conference of the World's Student Christian Federation, was held in Chinkwah College in Peking. This college was established by the Chinese with America's share of the indemnity of the Boxer rebellion. Its faculty is composed mainly of American teachers, who train students to go to America. There were over twelve hundred students at this conference. It is striking, Mr. Barnett said, to see how students of the East and of the West share a common attitude of spirit. These students did not lose time in sparring, as they realized they were grappling with the same fundamental questions even if from different viewpoints. They agreed that Americans do not know the mind of Christ, and they also agreed that if they did, they would know the solution for all racial questions and national and international disputes of today. This conference showed that while the nineteenth century dealt merely in neighborhood affairs, the twentieth century deals in a brotherhood of the world.

Mr. Barnett said Christ combined an intense interest in individual persons with an inclusive interest in all humanity. Christianity is fundamentally Christ, and the Christianity that is really Christianity will rally people around Christ. Although India rejects much of the materialism of the West, and although the Indians as a whole do not like the Christian churches, they reverence Christ. It is necessary at first to realize that "we should bring Christ to our world-be converts."

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FOR SPRING
25 CTS.New Spring
Skirts

Skirts of plain white flannel and light-colored plaids and mixtures, in many new styles.

New Spring Fabrics

A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Gingham, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Satins, Roshanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Jack Tar
Knickerbockers

Knickerbockers of khaki and white linens.

Khaki Shirts and Middles to match
Khaki Knickerbockers.

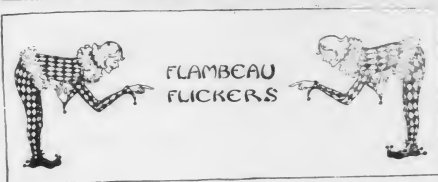
Royal Society Art
Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poirer Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY



Professor (in middle of a joke):
"Have I told the class this one before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes."

Prof. (proceeding): "Good! You will probably understand it this time."—

Ex.

As poets say:

Some are torn great,
Some achieve greatness,
While others grate upon us.
—Orange Owl.

"My uncle died from hard drink."

"How was that?"

"A piece of ice fell on him."

Is There a Reason Why?

Knees rhymes with breeze?

Peach with beach?

Spoon with moon?

Bliss with kiss?

and

Strife with wife?

—Megaphone.

Willie (excitedly): "Oh, Pop, there's a poor man crying outside. Can I give him a nickel?"

Pop (producing the nickel): "Why, yes, it's mighty good of you to want to give him a nickel, but what is he crying about?"

Willie (disappearing through door):
"Peanuts, five cents a bag!"—Cabe Bruilo.

"There's a woman at the bottom of this," said the man when his wife fell in the well.—Ex.

Helen P.: "What's the difference between an umbrella and a woman?"

Eliz. H.: "I bite. What is the difference?"

Helen: "One you can shut up, and the other you can't."

"I did not say all lawyers are crooks," said the medical student, "but you'll admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men."

"No," replied the law student. "I'll admit that you doctors have the advantage over us there!"—Blue Stocking.

"Holler Than Thou."
I see you dancing past me,
You, with head so high,
Who gives no glance to right or left
As proudly flit you by.
You'd think you were above our realm.

But let me say, fair one,
You'd be less proud, if you only knew
Your stocking had a run.—Ex.

"But you guaranteed this watch to last me a life-time."
"Certainly, but you looked pretty sick the day you bought it."—Ex.

Louise L.: "That tune reminds me of the day I got my grades."
Cornelia E.: "What tune is that?"
Louise: "Home Again Blues."

Cream: "Sweetness, I'll go through anything for you."

Pafr: "How about trying the door?"

—Frival.

Florence Sorrick: "Just look at the rings under my eyes!"

Sara. Shih: "Hub! Do you wear yours there? I wear my rings on my fingers."

Kathleen: "Have you heard today's scandal?"

Teresa: "No. What is it?"

K.: "Guess there isn't any, then."

Mary: "Is there any food value in dates?"

Jane: "Depends on who you make 'em with."—Technique.

O chemist of skill, investigate;
Answer this quiz of mine—
I think I know what carbonate,
But where did iodine? —Lehigh Burr.

"My son must be taking a course in housework at college."

"How peculiar? How is that?"

"Why, he writes that he is on the scrub team."—Annex.

Iano: "Do you like Kipling?"

Rant: "I don't know, but I'm willing to try. How does one kipple?"—Ex.

A youth wants to know how long girls should be courted.

Answer: Same as short ones.—Charlotte Observer

"I've always felt religiously inclined," said the oyster as it disappeared down the minister's throat, "but I never thought I'd enter the clergy."—Ex.

Overheard in "Rec."

"Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"

"Yes, entirely."

Now: "Did you take a shower?"

Then: "No, is there one missing?"

—Clemson Tiger.

He: "Do you think your father would be willing to help me in the future?"

She: "Well, I heard him say he felt like kicking you into the middle of next week."—Tid-Bits.

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Shut up! You sound just like your father."—Ex.

Spark: "Just why did you leave college?"

Pug: "The dean didn't go into details."—Technique.

"Do you like moving pictures?"

"Absolutely not. I almost broke my neck hanging the darn things."—Puppet.

"Dearest," he said, "do you think you could love a fellow like me?"

"I might," she replied, "if he wasn't too much like you."—Brackety Ark.

"The night was dark and stormy.

The sky was flushed with fire;

By the car our hero stood

While wife changed the tire."

Sally: "No, Algy, I'm afraid you can never call me sweetheart, but you can call me little sister."

Algy: "I'd rather call you 'little Calculus.'"

She: "Why 'Calculus'?"

He: "Because I'll forget you just as quickly."—Brown Jug.

In the best of regulated families it is considered bad taste to learn against the door bell while saying good night at 2:30 A. M.

JOHNSTON'S

READY-TO-WEAR

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WANT WE WILL GET IT

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Florida Flambeau

Vol. 9 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 3, 1923 No. 19

U. OF F. MONTHLY IS "SWAMP ANGEL"

Readers of the Flambeau probably noticed in last week's issue the announcement of the illustrated monthly magazine to be published by the newly-organized Quill Club of the University of Florida. A name, "The Swamp Angel," has been chosen for the publication. "This title," says the Florida Alligator, "was the winner out of a hundred or more which were submitted in the contest, which was announced in the last week's Alligator." William Farmer and H. M. Braddock received the prize of five dollars for the name.

With the selection of the name, practically all of the preliminary work has been completed, and constructive work is now being begun. The business department has already done much toward securing advertisements and arranging for the printing of the magazine, while the editorial board is busy planning the substance and make-up of the first edition, which will probably be brought out about April 1.

The Quill Club was founded for the express purpose of putting out a humorous magazine, and the constitution which has been adopted is such that every man on the campus will be placed upon a merit basis so far as participation in the paper is concerned. As the contributions come in they will be passed upon by the editorial board, and those men who show evidence of ability will be recommended for membership in the club. New men may be admitted by a three-fourths vote of the total number of members, and as a precaution against the accumulation of "dead wood," the constitution provides that a member may be dropped "for misconduct, lack of interest, or other offenses" by the same vote. Not only literary worth, but also artistic ability and business sense, may be made the basis of membership in the club.

"As an incentive to better and more conscientious work, provision has been made in the constitution for compensation for all accepted articles, jokes and cartoons. These contributions will be grouped into three classes by the editorial board and a rate of compensation for each will be fixed. This rate will not be determined for the first issue until after it is printed, but as soon as a definite procedure can be mapped out a more or less permanent rate will be established and the articles paid for as soon as accepted."

Y. W. Election in Ten Days

Y. W. C. A. elections will be held in about ten days, which brings us to the thought that the last semester is almost half over. The new officers will be installed in about three weeks. The officers to be elected by the student body are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and undergraduate representative. Popular nominations for these officers are always a feature of Y. W. C. A. elections.

The other members of the cabinet and the advisory council.

The students are asked to think the matter over seriously and to be ready to nominate for each office. Good popular nominations help to make the election a success.

MISS TURNER COMING TO FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Miss Turner, who represents the Dennison Paper Company, will be at F. S. C. for about a week, probably the last of March. The Junior class is instrumental in bringing Miss Turner to the college.

During her stay she will conduct classes for the purpose of instructing members of the student body who so desire in the art of making many varied and useful articles with Dennison crepe paper.

Miss Turner has conducted classes in industrial arts during the summer session at Gainesville. Because of her broad knowledge, it will be an interesting opportunity for those gifted with the knack of making attractive and inexpensive articles to learn something new.

The only fee charged will be to cover the cost of the paper used.

Interesting Statistics on Books

Miss Richardson chose for devotional exercises last Tuesday week three passages on books and proved their application to modern life. Her statistics were most interesting. The Congressional Library, the third largest in the world, received 82,000 more books in 1922, and 7,000 in Great Britain.

"This Freedom," the year's best seller, is now in its twenty-sixth printing, the first one of which was 50,000. Five million dollars' worth of books were brought to the United States last year, subject to the payment of duty, and 43,000,000 worth duty free. Forty-six new bookstores were started and seven new printing houses. But in all this vast array of books the Bible still remains the best seller: 30,000,000 copies were sold, in 159 languages, in 1922, and the first order received in this country in 1923 was for 3,000,000 copies.

Campaign Started Against Mosquitoes

Tallahassee has begun a scientific campaign to rid the city of mosquitoes. The campaign will be conducted in cooperation with the State Board of Health. The college is heartily co-operating with the city and the State. The students are also joining in the campaign. A committee of students will systematically inspect the campus every ten days in order that all possible breeding places may be cleaned up. This committee will also inspect the rooms in the dormitories, so that no stinky mosquito will be able to breed in a forgotten flower vase.

The college authorities will give the students every assistance in their work and will inspect the farm and roofs of the buildings with the view of preventing all possible breeding places. With proper cooperation this summer will find a mosquito-less Tallahassee.

The college gardener, Mr. Stenfaber, is setting out grass in front of Jennie Murphy Hall during the rainy weather.

STUDENTS' RECITAL WILL BE HELD ON MARCH 8

The following is the program of the student recital of the School of Music, which will take place in the college auditorium on Thursday afternoon, March 8, at 4 o'clock:

Six Variations in G major.....Beethoven
Ruth Licks
Song—
Thank God for a Garden.....Del Riego
Lou Egerton Whitfield
Agitato.....Von Wilm
Song—Ho! Mr. Pilsbury.....Curran
Rubie Edwards
Violin Solo—Notturmo.....Goltzman
Emma Brewell
Song—The Prayer Perfect.....Stenson
Frances Mahoney
Englantine Walt.....Scharwenka
Evelyn Hill
Songs—
Requiem.....Homer
A Bowl.....Clarke
Stanley Cornwell
Chant sans paroles.....Tschalkovsky
Elizabeth Gerald
Song—
Goin' Gialle (Lullaby).....Renato Brogi
Miriam McCall
Violin Solo—Masurkatsky.....Haeche
Gary Ford
Song—My Love Is Like a Red, Red, Red Rose.....MacDermid
Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 3.....Schubert
Elizabeth Cooper
Miss Alice Carroll, Accompanist.

New Rules for Lake Brad- ford

Because of the two cases of near-drowning at Lake Bradford recently, the physical education department has drawn up rules to be voted on by the student body. There must always be a girl who has passed the life-saving examination around when swimming is indulged in. Only members of the life-saving corps may swim to the float and even they may swim only ten yards at night, and two lights must be up. A boat must always be ready to shore off in case of accident. Only three girls can ride in a canoe at a time and there must be no moving around after the boat gets out in the water. This likewise applies to all rowboats, though they may carry five passengers instead of three.

These rules were formed at the request of Mrs. Cawthon. They will be voted on by the student body Friday.

Miss Longmire Invited to Jacksonville

Miss Rowena Longmire has been invited to attend and take part in the National Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs combined with the State convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is meeting at Jacksonville.

Miss Longmire has been invited to take part in the program Saturday afternoon and to offer a toast at the banquet held Saturday evening.

Dr. Rogers to Give Address

Dr. W. H. Rogers, associate professor of English, will give the Commencement address at Baker, Fla., on March 7th.

COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSO- CIATION MET ON FEB. 24

Saturday, February 24, was the date set by Charles E. Ward, editor of the Rollins Sandspur and president of the Florida Collegiate Press Association, on which the meeting of the association should convene at Rollins College, Winter Park. There were delegates present from Southern, Rollins and Florida State College. Two members of the association, Stetson University and the University of Florida, did not send representatives.

Several important changes were made in the constitution of the association, which are expected to facilitate and further the work the association hopes to accomplish. Plans were discussed as to the ways and means by which more active cooperation could be secured among the college weeklies in Florida for the betterment of all papers concerned. It was pointed out that the Collegiate Press Association stands as a model for the recently organized high school organization of like nature, and hence has a double obligation.

The meeting place for the 1924 session of the association has been set at Southern College, the president to come from the staff of the Southern. The secretary-treasurer for the next year is to come from the staff of the Rollins Sandspur. The present Sandspur editor will fill this office until expiration of this school year. One of the duties of the secretary is to edit once a month an exchange column for the association, which all members of the association agree to print. This is planned as one feature of the plan for increased co-operation among the college papers.

In addition to attending the conference, the delegates were royally entertained during their stay at Rollins College at all the events of Founders' Week, which was in session during their stay. The whole student body, beside the members of the Sandspur staff, did everything possible to make the visitors' stay a most pleasant one. The crowning social event of the session was the twenty-ninth anniversary dinner of the Rollins Sandspur, held in the college commons at 6 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, February 24, 1923. On this occasion the toastmaster, Mr. E. Ward, editor of the Orlando Sentinel, Mr. Charles E. Ward gave the address of welcome in behalf of the Rollins Sandspur. Each one of the members of the association was asked to give a two-minute speech, on an assigned subject. The results were witty and entertaining in the extreme.

Guests of honor at the dinner were Mr. Irving Bacheller, former editor New York World; Mr. W. M. Glenn, editor Orlando Sentinel; Mr. R. A. Noble, editor Winter Park Herald; Miss Nina McAdam, editor Florida Flanagan (F. S. W.); Miss Emma Jones, managing editor of the Southern (Southern College); Mr. Richard Naylor, president Florida High School Press Association; Miss Mary Windham, editor Hill Top (Tallahassee); Miss Edna Hall, editor News (Chloride); Mr. J. H. Harrison, editor Spokeman (Plant City); Mr. Rodman Lehman, business manager Stetsonian (Stetson); Mr. Charles Fisher, editor Palmetto (Palmetto); Mr. Peterburg; Miss Ruth Chamberlain, editor O. H. S. News (Orlando); Miss Huguette Evans, editor Perculator (Lakeview).

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....	Nina McAdam
Assistant Editor.....	Norma Davis
Exchange Editor.....	Dorothy Decker
Business Manager.....	May Matthews
Assistant Business Manager.....	Elizabeth Bass
Athletic Editor.....	Celia St. John
Athletic Reporter.....	Emily Lucas
W. C. A. Editor.....	Beryl Lovvorn
Local Editors.....	Cathryn Loomis, Kathleen Mohr, Christine Mills
Local Reporters.....	Cama Owens, Nancy Hoyt
Campus Circulation.....	Ruth Burns
Assistant Campus Circulation.....	Deborah Smith
City Circulation.....	Frances Irwin
Assistant City Circulation.....	Georgia Jackson

BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Junior College.....	Helen Hyatt
Sophomore College.....	Virginia Yowell
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CAMPAIGN FOR UNIVERSITY BUILDING FUND

Subsequent to the announcement made in chapel in regard to the campaign to secure funds for the Student Activities Building at Gainesville it is timely to remind the students of the substantial support given us by the boys in our campaign for funds for Camp Flamingo, and to urge that we show equal enthusiasm in their undertaking.

The need for the proposed building is undisputed—every one recognizes the need of a building in which the young men may spend their leisure hours. It will mean much. We are sure, for the boys of the University to know that we are with them in this admirable cause, and it is up to us to make our support worth while. We are all to be given the opportunity to pledge. We all want to make the pledge as large as possible, but in our enthusiasm we must not pledge more than we can pay. It is better to make a smaller pledge and redeem it than to make a generous promise which we cannot fulfill.

The University looks to us for moral and financial support. Can we fail?

SUPPORT YOUR PAPER

One of the questions discussed at the recent meeting of the Florida Collegiate Press Association was the problem of arousing among students more active interest in the publishing of the college paper.

Some editors report that the entire work of getting out the paper is left for one or two members of the staff; others tell us that every member of the student body is anxious to contribute some article to the paper every week. We are not, fortunately, members of the first class, nor could we very well lay claim to the latter statement. Wouldn't it be a fine thing for the Flambeau if every girl in school made an effort to contribute something each week to the paper? There is always room for news, for a good poem, any good article.

The paper your school must express in a large measure what your school stands for. Outsiders judge you by it. Shall it be a slapstick affair, or shall it be a definite factor for advancement in the life of the college? If you can't write something yourself, suggest how we can improve the paper in some way. Even adverse criticism bespeaks interest. Come on! We're doing fine now—let's do better!

CHEWING GUM

Two weeks ago we ran in the exchange column an article suggesting a solution for the question, "Why do girls chew gum?" The suggested answer was that it is an accompaniment to thought. Maybe some of us can think better when we chew gum, but oftentimes the other half of the Flambeau does not lend any noticeable acceleration to our thought processes. How many times has your "train of thought been shipwrecked" by the noisy "hop" of the accomplished student in the next seat? How often is the sacred stillness of the library shattered by the discordant throat-expressions of your neighbor?

All joking aside, college girls are receiving much criticism today for their incessant gum-chewing. It is at least courteous to consign it to the waste-basket—not the floor, or the window sill, or the back of a convenient chair—when going to a class or to chapel. But if you must chew, at any rate do it silently. Maybe even your fellow-student is trying to think, and not having the artificial aid you employ, she may appreciate the chance for concentration.

HELP THE UNIVERSITY
CAMPAIGN

American Association of University Women

At the request of the American Association of University Women, we print the following:

If you are soon to be an alumna of your college—in other words, if you are a senior girl—you are probably wondering what you will ever do without the college associations, the organizations in which you have worked so long and interestingly. It isn't necessary to worry long over that matter, for here is an organization just ready and waiting for you and your energies—the American Association of University Women. Your Alma Mater has laid out for you the requirements of this association, so that it is possible for you to become a member. This association offers an opportunity for you to make new friends with college women from 130 colleges of the United States, continue your old associations, and find the outlet for all the energies you have left over on "Commencement days. If you are planning to teach or enter one of the many professions, there may be a branch in your new home town, and you can at once find companions and make new friends. If you are interested in foreign study, there are a number of fellowships offered. If you are planning to travel in this country or abroad, there are club houses in various cities whose privileges may be yours upon certain conditions. If you are interested in meeting women students of foreign countries, this is possible through the club houses which are being established gradually in various capitals of these countries. You are able to have this opportunity because the A. A. U. W. is one of the seventeen national college associations represented in the International Federation of American Women. College women from these seventeen countries meet for an International Conference once in two years and discuss the problems of education in their various countries. Most interesting acquaintances and friendships are formed in this manner.

In your own country you are enabled to meet women of all ages and experiences and colleges and work with them in things that add culture and education to all phases of American life. Some of the most prominent and best known women in the country are members and are coming to realize the National Club House at Washington as the place for meeting other college women for conferences upon all possible subjects. Some of the nationally known women who are members are: Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Amelia Adams, Mrs. J. S. Asst. Attorney General of the United States, Judge Florence Allen, first woman Judge, Lucille Atcherson, first woman secretary to Embassy of the U. S.; Julia Lathrop, formerly head of the Children's Bureau of the U. S.; Jane Adams, of Hull House fame; Mrs. T. G. Winter, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mary Wood Park, President of the League of Women Voters; Florence Wilson, Librarian of the League of Nations at Geneva; Alice Robertson, Representative in Congress from Oklahoma; Major Julia Stimson, head of the Army Nurses; Julia Corlies Preston, State Superintendent of Schools of Washington; Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau; and so the list could be continued to include musicians, artists, social workers, university trustees, deans of women, etc., etc., women in all phases of civic and professional life. You can join them in this organization by sending \$2.00 to the Executive Secretary, 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C. If sent at once it will entitle you to membership until June, 1924.

Now

Ollie Fezwick's Question Box

Oh, yes! we praise our friends after they're gone.
Praises them in poetry, also in song;
But why not praise them here awhile on earth?

Show them how much their friendship means.

A tender word will go a long, long way.

To help a friend thru tasks of a hard day.

A cheery smile, like the golden sun, in shining, will surely help some one.

And a good-night kiss, at the close of day.

Will carry the sting of harsh words away.

So be kind to those who love you, dear.

And help them while they are with you here.

Do not forget the deeds they do for you.

For these all show their love is true.

—W. C. R.

Fashion Dictates

Why Paris should set the styles for American women no one knows. And, furthermore, no one has seemed to care, for usually the French are quite successful in their commercial sense of beauty. The rogue for pale, wan cheeks culminated by scarlet lips on fair mademoiselle, has been picked. The change has reached the Coast already, and Stanford women have been quick to recognize it. Note what one may see on any promenade week-end.

Rouge is applied in light, flesh tones and little net veils are being worn half way over the face. The veils are small affairs attached to the hat, and extend just below the eyes. Brown eyes and black eyes are the most popular color, the brown ranging from tawny to deep tones.

Dear Ollie: What I want to know is, Am I worthy to Helen Whitten?

—Minnie Merklein

—Minnie Merklein—Certainly. An in-law.

Dear Ollie: I am very anxious to go to the Derby (please pronounce bar) and race next year and wish to make some extra money. I will be extremely grateful for any idea.—Dr. Rogers.

Dr. Rogers—Why don't you offer your autographs for sale?

Dear Ollie: We wish to present F. S. W. C. with a present. We want it to be a useful, serviceable gift which will be of true and lasting value. Any suggestions?—Members of the Class of '26.

Members of the Class of '26—I think nothing could be so useful or so much appreciated as an automobile for S. G. to use on Future Tab days in rounding up the new members of Freshman Commission. Or you might present

S. G. with a number of reliable sling shoes or water pistols so the exterior of the campus could be efficiently guarded on Tab Day.

Dear Ollie: Why has the Reducing Table been abandoned? I am stricken with grief, as I wished to join.—D. H.

D. H.—All of the girls at that table were crushed to a fairly-lifelessness at the mob scene before the auditorium doors on coronation night.

Dear Ollie: My average is only 99.9 per cent. Therefore I am miserable.

—B. Cander—With such a handicap—B. Cander.

H. Cander—I realize your handicap is great, but remember that you now have a chance to show your fighting spirit. Others have conquered even greater obstacles. Think of Napoleon. He only had an average of 98 per cent. Caesar had three out of a mere 96 per cent. I would advise a little studying once a week.

EXCHANGES

Would You Accept?

President Warren G. Harding has been given an invitation to attend the annual Gridiron dinner to be given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity at the Ohio State University. An unusual condition of the chief executive's presence is the fact that he must pay the fee of \$2.69 and write a 50-word answer to one of the following questions: How much is a lot of nickels? How many brave hearts are asleep in the deep? If you went to a certain city and got lost, where would you be? Was Santa Claus good to you?—Sandspur.

So this is where the Sandspur staff got their "cute" subjects for after-dinner speeches at their annual anniversary banquet!

Florida Enters Drake Relays

Captain Atkinson recently announced that the Gator track team would make the trip to the Drake Relays to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, the 8th of April. The Drake relays are second only in importance to the Penn relays held annually in Philadelphia, Pa., and the fact that the Gators received an invitation to take part in the meet goes to show the growing reputation of the school in the collegiate circles of the country. Many of the foremost colleges and universities of the middle west and south will be entered in the affair, and to even place in an event means instant recognition by the track authorities.—Florida Alligator.

A Chance for Fame

Five hundred dollars in cash and a \$1,000 scholarship is the offer made by Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation, for the best movie scenario written by a college student in the United States. The contest will close May 15 and the winner is to be announced on September 15. Scenarios should be 10 short story form, manuscript typed, and a statement must be made at the end of the story that the idea used is original. The name of the writer, the title of the scenario, and the college in which the author is enrolled must be placed in the upper right-hand corner of the first page of the manuscript, and the latter should be addressed to Carl Laemmle, Universal Pictures Corporation, 1680 Broadway, New York City, attention Scholarship Contest Department. It should be left in the office of the president of the college for forwarding.

One thousand dollars will also be given to the college in which the winner of the contest is registered, which sum may be used for any purpose which the college sees fit.

Stories other than the winning scenario which have merit enough to be used will be purchased at not less than \$500.—Daily Palo Alto.

Come on, girls! We need that thousand to get a new gym. Maybe then we can get some sport news.

Cornell University

Every varsity and junior varsity team on the Cornell rowing crew will be subjected to the scrutiny of a slow-motion picture camera as the result of Crew Coach Jim Rice's decision that slow movies will bring out the defects and flaws in rowing style. The pictures will then be put on the screen in order that each man may observe his own stroke.—Daily Palo Alto.

Read It

Every student knows that the "Hornet" sometimes carries some nasty articles. There are some shady things happening, and these must be written up. But no matter what the "Hornet" brings out, it is our duty to read the paper. It's your college paper. Read it! If you don't like it, say so; if you do like—well, maybe, you'd better keep it to yourself. A newspaper staff is ill at ease unless at least two or three members of the staff are cussed out every week. When someone actually says complimentary things, the staff knows a great catastrophe is surely ahead.—Furman Hornet.

This goes for here, too!

Scores Collegiate Publications

Undergraduate collegiate publications are undertaken in a professional spirit that is tending to drive the amateur out of the country, says Christopher Morley, columnist on the New York Evening Post. Citing some of his own experiences at Oxford, Morley claims that publications usurp time that could—and in most cases should—be spent on other more worthwhile things. The experience which can be gained from these activities is of very little value in after life, and he believes that making friends and enjoying leisure to which to do what one wants is greatly preferable. Food for thought.

Why Not?

Men have no monopoly of the art of shooting. In such esteem was that art held among the women of ancient Athens, that silversmiths earned their salt making images of the divine huntress who, by her skill with the bow, proved that Dan Cupid's unerring aim was not due to his sex.

The hippolyta, while she conducts herself peacefully enough on the Shakespearean stage, in reality knew so well how to wield a wicked weapon that she created a name in marksmanship for herself and her Amazon sisters.

That this art still lives was made evident in our own day by the prowess of those sturdy Russian women who formed the Battalion of Death.

But if these seem like rather remote instances, let us come closer home, and note that the women of De Pauw and Northwestern Universities have formed up-to-date rifle teams with regular target practice. Diana might not recognize as her votaries these trim, sweater-clad figures, nor would the warlike Hippolytas claim them as her offspring. But if there is a spirit who presides over the all-round, up-and-coming modern American woman, that spirit must don its georgette sweater (if spirits are permitted to wear sweaters of any material at all) and bust about in these rifle ranges on practice days.—University News.

Soon they'll be calling us the shooting sex.

The oldest co-ed in the United States died February 20 at the home of her daughter in Racine, Wis., says an Associated Press dispatch. She is Mrs. Amy Davis Winship, and was, at the time of her death, 92 years of age when her husband died, 14 years ago. Mrs. Winship entered Ohio State University. She had then 78 years to her credit. In the 10 years following her period as student at Ohio State, she studied also at the Universities of Wisconsin, California, Kansas, Texas and Florida.

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Y. W. C. A.

Old Clothes for Crossnore

OLD CLOTHES!

OLD SHOES!

SHEETS, blankets, curtains, pictures, anything in fact, even used by man except old school books.

Now that spring is here and all the new spring duds and Easter bonnets are soon arriving, it's a splendid time to have a house-cleaning in your wardrobe to make room for new things.

What to do with the old things? Plenty to do with them! The Y. W. C. A. is filling a heavy canvas bag with old clothes and shoes and everything like that to send to a little mountain school "way back in the woods of North Carolina. Crossnore School was built with money raised from the sale of old clothes that were donated by friends of the cause from all parts of the United States.

The school is an accredited high school with 360 mountain boys and girls enrolled. Almost all of these are self-help students. They have a grammar school, high school and vocational departments with home economics, agriculture and weaving.

Up there in the mountains the school workers have an almost unlimited demand for old clothes, shoes, etc. Miss Sloope, the principal, says "If we could get as many clothes for our trade as the sales demand, we should have no trouble in meeting all expenses." But just now the school is in debt.

They are waiting for and needing that midday with the faded collar, that pair of shoes that are too tight, the gingham dress that's too short for the styles this year.

The girls of the service department of Y. W. need every bit of old clothes you can find to send to help in support of the school at Crossnore.

Miss Conde's Lectures

In her series of six lectures, Miss Bertha Conde summarized the most essential Christian Principles for Life.

"The Life of a Christian," she said, "is a limitless life—limitless in duration, in depth and in possibilities for service. It gives a spirit of love and discernment, a capacity for seeing the invisible. Christ came to his disciples the Holy Spirit, and sent them out to the world for service just as God had sent Him. He gave to all the power to become God-like. This power is developed by influences of the home, by the impress of God's spirit upon our heart, and by fellowship with others who are striving to attain the high ideals that are our aim."

"To be a true Christian we must live a sacrificial life, else we greatly limit our own ability to serve. Sacrifice and love go hand in hand. We cannot sacrifice for that which we do not love, and if we truly love, no service or denial is a real sacrifice."

"We walk through the world but once, and our touch should be a spiritual touch. We should have a heart that can sympathize with those about us in order to serve them."

Y. W. C. A. Commission

Jeanne King, chairman, Bonifay.
Lillian Brawner, Andalusia.
Gladys Bennett, Jacksonville.
Myra Burr, Tallahassee.
Julia Diller, New Smyrna.
Edith Edwards, Ocala.
Agnes Futch, Lake City.
Ida Holmes, Jacksonville.
Ruth Jelle, Panama.
Florine Lewis, Marianna.
Martha Page, Jacksonville.
Elizabeth Parker, Kissimmee.

Miss Winters on Advisory Council

The small cabinet announces the appointment of Miss Catherine Winters, of the history department, as a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Some time ago the association passed an amendment to the constitution permitting the enlargement of the advisory council at the discretion of the cabinet. The cabinet felt that the association had grown in membership and had broadened its scope of work so that a larger advisory council was necessary.

The selection of Miss Winters is a very happy one, for although this is her first year on our campus this is extremely popular among students and faculty alike.

Dr. Finner Conducts Chapel

Members of the student body were fortunate in having Dr. Finner conduct the chapel service Tuesday morning.

Dr. Finner commented briefly on the plan of uselessness. The Hebrew people put to the test every type of living and judged in the end whether it was righteous and pleasing to God. Unlike the Greeks, they did not consider personal pleasure as having any importance in arriving at the conclusion. It is the glory of our faith, the strength, imparting our good will, and serving where there is a need, that is an integral part of it. James, the brother of Jesus, puts before the fatherless and widows along with keeping one's self unspotted. Jesus, when he describes the last judgment, not only makes service the test of righteousness, but teaches what it requires.

What a Man Does When He Swears

An exchange says that a certain Christian layman has the following printed on the back of his business card: "The man who swears does ten things at once: (1) He breaks the command of God; (2) he violates the law of the land; (3) he transgresses the rules of good manners; (4) he outrages decency; (5) he insults good people; (6) he profanes sacred things; (7) he shows bad breeding; (8) he dishonors his parents; (9) he does what he is ashamed of; (10) he does what he will regret."—Louisiana Wildcat.

My Psalm

No longer forward or behind
I look, in hope or fear;
But, grateful, take the good I find,
God's blessing now and here.

I plough no more a desert land,
To harvest weedy fields;
The manna dropping from God's hand
Rebuked by painful care.

I break my pilgrim staff—I lay
Aside the tolling oar;
The angel sought so far away,
I welcome at my door.

And all the jarring notes of life
Seem blending in a psalm,
And all the angles of its strife
Slow rounding into calm.

And so the shadows fall apart,
And so the west winds pass;
And the windows of my heart
I open to the day.

—J. G. Whittier.

Alumnae Notes

Katherine Byrd, A. B. of '22, is visiting at the Kappa Delta House. It is a great pleasure to see her moving around the college much the same as in her college days.

There are rumors of the Alumnae day ceremonies taking place earlier than usual this season. Let us hope they will materialize.

Mrs. Newton, of Dothan, Ala., spent last week-end with her sister, Cama Owens, and other friends at the college. Mrs. Newton is best known among us as Sarah Owen, L. I. graduate of 1920. She taught in Birmingham for one year after her graduation, but since her marriage she has resided in her native town. This was her first visit to us since she left, and it is needless to say we greatly enjoyed it.

Elbøl Paderick, A. B. of '22, came over from Pensacola to visit at the college last Saturday and Sunday, much to the pleasure of her many friends.

Leota Caruthers and Janet MacGowan drove over last Saturday from Quincy and gave friends the pleasure of a visit.

Recent news from Naomi Hill shows that she is doing splendid work at Brewster, Fla. Naomi is a B. S. graduate of the School of Education of 1922.

Mary Wood Davis was here visiting last Saturday. She has fully recovered from her recent illness and is quite herself again in the alertness and energy of one who can accomplish things.

Mrs. C. R. Bennett, nee Frances Shelley, of Palm Beach, has a son, C. R. Bennett, Jr. He gives promise of winning friends like his mother did—and you know what that means.

Mrs. Burgran, nee Dorothy Man chester, of Daytona, has another little daughter a month old. Dorothy was a successful assistant for a year in the School of Music here after her graduation.

Mrs. F. L. Hardwick, of Atlanta, is visiting her father's family in Tallahassee. She was formerly Ruby Byrd, and is loved by a host of friends. She spent Sunday night at the college with her sister, Elizabeth Byrd.

Mrs. McCall, of Monticello, formerly Jessie Partridge, visited her sister, Miss Sarah Partridge and Mrs. Austin Smith, last week, and called on college friends.

At Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa., Delta Sigma Fraternity presented "Kindling," a delightful throat-act play, for the benefit of Y. W. C. A. The play was very successful and the entire receipts were turned over to the Y. W. to be used in sending delegates to the annual summer conference at Eaglesmere.

VENIDA HAIR NETS 10c

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PHONE 481

Irma Crum Married

A telegram was received Tuesday night by the matrons, announcing the marriage of Irma Crum, who had withdrawn from school several days before. Her host of friends wish every happiness for this young matron.

Miss Conde Leaves

On Monday morning Miss Conde gave the last talk in her series. While here she was enthusiastically received by students and extensively entertained.

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SOCIETY

Tea for Miss Conde

One of the prettiest events of last week was a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of Miss Bertha Conde. It was given in the sun parlor from 5 to 6 o'clock, on Washington's birthday. The parlor was decorated beautifully with ferns and pot plants.

In the receiving line were Miss Conde, Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Glass and Camella Engle.

A tea table was at each end of the parlor; from one, Mabel Murphey poured tea, and from the other, Elizabeth Aiken poured.

During the afternoon Miss Edna Greer gave a violin solo and Miss Katherine Smith gave a vocal solo. The college orchestra deserves much praise because they played during the whole afternoon.

Delightful refreshments of cherry, apple and nut salad, tea and cakes (cut in the shape of little hatchets) were served by six little freshmen, who were Margaret Layton, Elizabeth Correll, Estelle Jones, Daisy Paul, Martha Page and Florine Lewis.

The guests at the tea were: Miss Bertha Conde, the Advisory Council, the College Mothers, the Larger and Smaller Cabinets of Y. W. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. Commission, the class presidents, Miss Glass, Miss Tracy, Miss Longmire, Miss Winters, Miss Schwalmeier, Miss Stevenson, Miss Richardson, Miss Wilburn and the college guests.

Shower for Clara Moreno

Monday, at the Cherokee Tea Room, Elizabeth Taylor and Helen Parkhill entertained in honor of Clara Moreno, who was their guest at the college. The affair took the form of a shower, and dainty silken underthings were presented to this lovely bride-elect.

The table was artistically decorated with pansies and little brides marked the guests' places. Those present were: Clara Moreno, the honoree; Elizabeth Aiken, Helen Harris, Ethel Padwick, Jamie Reese, Clara Johnson and the hostesses.

Methodist Sunday School Party

Did the rainy weather dampen the spirits of the Methodist girls? No! Part is, it added zest to the occasion. By nature's kind contrivance, the whole number were conveyed to the church parlors and back again.

On the arrival of the guests, each one was given a card on which was painted the name of the person and the town from which he or she came. With the card came the instructions that no one was to be called Mr., Mrs. or Miss during the entire evening. This feature served as a true ice-breaker and afforded much fun.

The program was varied and interesting. A stunt was performed by each class. Miss Mary Davis showed a true mastery of entertaining. The first stunt was by the Young Ladies' Class in town. They entertained with a clever (vocal) duet. Miss Elythe Dann delighted her listeners with a solo. Her wonderful control of voice and charming personality were noted by all. Several stunts followed Miss Dann's solo.

Miss Longmire's class and Miss Schwalmeier's class tied for the prize. Mr. Grogan gave an interesting reading in negro dialect. Miss Miriam McCall played the piano with her usual skill. She also gave as a solo that much loved song, "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters."

The ladies of the church served a delicious salad course with saltines and tea.

Annual Flambeau Banquet

Thursday evening, at the Cherokee Tea Room, the old Flambeau staff entertained at a banquet in honor of the new staff. The tables were appropriately decorated in garnet and gold, the college colors, and the color scheme was carried out in the place cards, which were quill pens stuck in ink bottles full of salted peanuts. An original feature of the entertainment was the miniature Flambeau, which served as favors.

A four-course dinner was served, interspersed with the usual inspiring toasts. Those present were the old staff, the new staff, Dr. W. G. Dodd, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. S. L. Cawthon and others.

Campus Notes

Evelyn Bird has gone to St. Petersburg for several days.

Clara Moreno and Ethel Padwick, of Pensacola, were week-end guests of friends at the college.

Miss Glass accompanied Miss Conde to St. Augustine.

Annette Siddon and Bill Milton spent the week-end with Roberta Carter and Florine Lewis.

Mrs. Carroll spent a few days with her daughters, Alice and Ruth Carroll.

Mary Cony, of Savannah, has been visiting Francis Harris.

Montie Milton, of Marianna, spent the week-end with Daisy Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Dancy motored over from Jacksonville to see their daughter, Caroline Dancy.

Margaret Fraleigh went to her home in Madison for a few days.

Flora Douglas McLean and Janie Gregory spent the week-end in Quincy.

Mrs. Folsom has been visiting her daughters, Amanda and Sally Folsom.

Elizabeth Sanford, Elise Williams and Lella Mays visited in Monticello.

Among those enjoying the week-end in Madison were: Nannie Burr, Edna Martin and Mary Ruth Woodruff.

Mary Wood Davis, of Quincy, spent a few days at the college.

Martha Baker's mother, Mrs. C. H. Baker, of Jacksonville, is visiting her.

Vonclie Powell spent the week-end in Lake City.

Louise Stevens, Annie McKinnon and Johnnie Lee Jones visited in Marianna.

Elizabeth Aiken has had as her guests, Mrs. J. H. Aiken and Miss Aiken, of Pensacola.

Genevieve Tuberville spent the week-end in Century.

Eloise Register visited in Woodville during the week-end.

The engagement of Lillie Wall Harker (ex-23) to Pete Adams has been announced, the wedding to take place the last of March. Clara C. Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor will be attendants of the bride.

Martha Nelson, Celis St. John, Katherine Broadus and Dorothy Decker drove over to Thomasville Monday with Mrs. Lucas, of Tampa, who was visiting her daughter, Emily Lucas.

Sadie Rawls spent several days in Thomasville.

The following announcement was taken from a Pensacola paper:

Mr. and Mrs. Scaritt Moreno announce the engagement of their daughter,

Clara Dorr,

to Mr. Donald Marshall Carpenter, United States Navy.

Clara will be remembered as one of the most attractive and popular members of the class of '25, and her many friends at F. S. W. C. extend to her their sincerest good wishes.

Nina McAdam, editor of the Flambeau, has returned from Winter Park, where she represented the Flambeau at the meeting of the Florida Collegiate Press Association, and was one of the guests at the twenty-ninth anniversary dinner of the Sandspur staff.

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Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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SPORTS

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We've done it before; we can do it some more. Why not enter upon another expedition in search of an international star? F. S. C. has participated with successful one international meet, showing our worthy English and French colleagues that Florida is 99.44/100 per cent perfect.

The time has come for us to search out a winner from our nifty netters and a champion from our golf experts, as is shown by this interesting article written by Fred Hawthorne on "Amateur Sports":

"The athletic pot is ever boiling. No sooner does the curtain fall on the football season here in the North than the scene of activity shifts to the Southland, where golf and lawn tennis claim the attention of a large part of the population, and to the Far West, where motorboat speed races are held off the coast of California. Not to be outdone entirely, the athletes who remain in the frozen Northland all winter find plenty of opportunity to keep the kinks out of their muscles, what with hockey, indoor athletic games, squash tennis and indoor lawn tennis, not to mention the various championship ice skating races in the upper reaches of New York State, New England and Canada, and the picturesque "Winter Carnivals." Small wonder it is that our young men and women have developed into a race of world-conquering athletes and amazons. From year's end to year's end they are able to indulge their tendency in sports to the full, and, like Dr. Coue's disciples, "day by day, in every way, they are getting better and better."

"During the past year there has been a notable strengthening of the 'entente cordiale' in our athletic relations with Great Britain. One of the most striking instances of this came in the action taken at the meeting of the lawn tennis solons of the various nations in London last month. In deciding to adopt a code of universal rules governing the game, the English association led the way, and, with a few minor exceptions and alterations, embodied the rules now in force in this country. I think it will be only a question of time, too, when the All-England Club voluntarily renounces its present claim to the world's turf court championship and advocates a rotation of that event. When that time arrives, the United States Lawn Tennis Association will formally become a member of the International Lawn Tennis Federation and with all the tennis-playing countries working on a common goal, there should be a tremendous advance in the game the world over.

"Another instance of international athletic understanding was afforded at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in Pittsburgh, some two weeks ago, when the schedule committee set the date for the national open championship during the week of July 9th to 13th, on the course of the Inwood Country Club, L. I., and also decided to send the strongest team of amateurs available to England next May for the purposes of defending the Walker Cup and to compete in the British amateur championship tournament. The setting of the date for our national open in July carried particular significance for the reason that there had been considerable discussion, previous to the meeting in Pittsburgh, as to the advisability of ignoring the British open, which is played on June 14 and 15, and holding the American open in that month. This, of course, would have made it impossible for our professionals to attend the British event,

If they wished to play in the championship test at home. Now, however, the matter has been officially settled and it will be quite possible for Walter Hagen, Yankee holder of the British open honors, to make the trip to England next summer, defend his championship over the Troon Links and return to the United States in ample time to have a try at Gene Sarazen's American open title. There is small doubt, too, that a host of others of our leading professionals will journey overseas, and perhaps some of our amateur stars, in the laudable attempt to retain the British title for this country. As for the sending out of a team of our leading amateurs, it will constitute but an act of international courtesy, in view of the fact that England sent an amateur team to this country last summer. The British amateurs, although defeated for the Walker Cup on the National Golf Links at Southampton, and also individually in the national amateur tourney at Brookline a week later, made a favorable impression in this country both because of their splendid golfing ability and their sterling sportsmanship. It is emblematic of fitting, therefore, that we should return the visit, even if Jesse Sweetzer, the champion, Bobby Jones, and two or three other of our best amateurs may find it impossible to make the journey because of attendance at college. The main thing, after all, is the continuance and strengthening of the cordial relations now existing between the two golfing bodies. Even championships fade into the realm of minor things, in comparison."

U. of F. Swimmers To Compete in Miami

Tallahassee sport circles will no doubt be interested in this clipping from the Miami Metropolis:

"The swimming team of the University of Florida, of which Frank Williamson of Miami Beach is captain, has challenged the Miami Beach swimmers for a meet at the Roman Pools this month. The Gainesville boys want to bring a relay team and three divers. They will have sprint and leg distance swimmers. The challenge will be accepted and the meet arranged by Willis Cooling, of the Roman Pools."

Achievement

His great desire was to paint, most true,
His Master's portrait; fairer far
than he
Had seen as yet portrayed, with majesty
In every line, and much of sweetness.
And on the canvases stretched the artist drew
The outlined Face—no more, for suddenly
Canvases and brush and palette had to be
Put for needed work his hands must do.

So wrought the years; still on the canvases stood
Those outlined Features, never added touch:
His busy hands too busy were for such;
Then feebleness laid low, and death ensued;
And by his couch one said with tender grace,
"I never looked on a more Christ-like face."

—Anna Temple.

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The following schedule of prices charged for work done by students in the business department is here given in answer to the numerous requests for such information:

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Difficult tabular material, technical matter, foreign language at slightly higher prices or by the hour.

Micrograph Work.
1 stencil (for 1 typewritten page) .15
Dermax (for each stencil) .02
Varnish and alcohol (for each stencil) .02
Ink .06
Work of cutting and turning out .50

Total .75
The above price is constant, whether few or many copies are desired. Add to this, therefore, the price of paper required.

Note.—Price is correspondingly cheaper as more copies are made.

Cost of making 10 copies:
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Cost of paper (4 sheets for 1c) .03

Cost of making 25 copies:
Above table .75
Cost of paper .07

Cost of making 50 copies:
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Cost of paper .13

Cost of making 100 copies:
Above table .75
Cost of paper .25

(Notice: This is but 1c each for 100 students for laboratory direction, etc.)
Cost of making 500 copies:
Above table .75
Cost of paper (41 a ream) 1.00

If more than 100 copies are desired, a slight extra charge will be made for ink. If paper of a better quality than micrograph paper is used, this will add to the total cost. Difficult tabulation, technical matter and foreign language will add slightly to the cost.

Stenographic Work.
Dictation and transcription, 40c to 50c an hour.

Hi: "My roommate is sure one fast boy."
Lo: "Watcha mean?"
Hi: "The D. O. inspected at reveille this morning, and Bill heard him out side the door."
Lo: "Watcha prove?"
Hi: "Before the old boy got inside Bill had the light on, his bed back, and was drying down after a shower."

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Chapel Speakers

On Friday, Miss Carmichael conducted chapel. Classes let out at 12:10 Saturday to hear a talk by Miss Conde. Tuesday, Dr. Finner led chapel, and on Wednesday Dr. Knauss officiated and the Rev. Bunyan Stephens spoke. He chose as his text the seventh Psalm, emphasizing the fourth verse.

Most people, to quote Mr. Stephens, ask for many things for themselves when they pray, but forget to ask for the one important thing to which the psalmist calls attention, "that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple." Self should not prompt the person but should wait until prompted by the Lord.

Summer School Schedule Announced

The college is sending out post cards announcing the summer school session. A bulletin will be issued later.

Every student who knows of some one who wishes to attend the summer session is asked to hand in such names to the college registrar. A larger and better summer session than ever before is anticipated.

Four-Year Business Course To Be Offered

Beginning this fall, a four-year business course leading to a bachelor's degree will be offered. The details have not been completely worked out yet, but it may be generally stated that in addition to the subjects already offered, the course will include much academic work in history, modern languages and economics. More advanced courses in accounting and law will also be added.

THE CAMPUS CAT

A bad beginning may make a good ending—we trust fervently that this may be one superstition upon which you can depend. At any rate, with this to cheer our weary editorial soul, we are making ready for a column embarking on a calm and brainthrobless sea. We've plugged up the suspicious holes in our boat and have a sufficient equipment for the voyage. All the dirt we have cleaned away from the lens of our telescope so that we can look high into the sky above the earth, and we have rinsed out our glass-bottomed bucket so we can see what is going on under the earth, and then, if we hit a sandbar and get thrown overboard, we will have our periscop ready to see what is happening on the earth.

If you hear us broadcasting a "Help, help!" please help.

Anyway, as we have intimated above, our business will be to observe.

Spring and Fall.

Bursting buds and singing birds

Proclaim the spring is near.

Busy bees are buzzing by.

The clarion call of the chanticleer—

All is sweetly clear.

My words, how neatly clipped.

But while I amble in this key,

I'll chant to J. Phiv. Rain.

For he it was who graciously (?)

Made mud. Rubber heels stood not

the strain.

And now I languish in my pain.

In other words, I slipped.

Squel! Squel, all right!!

Aw, that's nuthin', carrying on a

conversation like Albert Tangora,

while you typewrite. Marion Olla can

sing her favorite love song while she

copies new matter.

Heaven in 1950.
You are nearing the Silver Trident—
Neptune's finest hotel.

Saturn Ring Tires are good tires.
They start your plane off right.

Orion Belts for Pat Figures. Look
for the three-star trade-mark.

Milky Way Brand Milk's the Best.
From contented cows—every one a
star.

Little Bear Hams and Bacon. High-
est award at the Pan-Centennial Ex-
position.

Own Your Own Canal on Mars. Like
living in heaven.—Exchange.

Darned if They're Not.
"Don't tell me those moth-eaten
things are soft socks."
"Yes, they are. Look at the eighteen
holes."

Today's Health Hint.
Hippolite for the reducing table.

When the ed-in-chief had finished
calling the roll of all the Rollins folks
she was listed to meet, and was
getting ready for the early evening
banquet, did she stand before a mir-
ror, asking "Right dress?"

By the way, the new Freshman Com-
mission is going to have a house party
at Lake Bradford with its mother F. C.
and its grandmother F. C. It is
rumored—and the rumor comes from
good sources—that the grannies can
still eat.

Labeled. We're gazing through the
telescope now, and we are seeing all
kinds of grand things for the new
commissions. Our editorial blessing
on them.

Today's bright saying: The lights
are lit

Classes in New Science Hall

The laboratories in the new Science Hall are practically completed now. In the meantime several classes have moved over and have been having lecture periods. Among these are chemistry 4 and 8, dietetics, junior methods, domestic art and Dr. Young's nursing classes. Dean Sandels has also moved her office over from the Education building.

Grape: "Have you heard my last joke?"
Nuts: "I hope so."

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New Spring Skirts

Skirts of plain white flannel and light-colored plaids and mixtures, in many new styles.

New Spring Fabrics

A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Gingham, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Tulle, Roshanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Jack Tar Knickerbockers

Knickerbockers of khaki and white linens.

Khaki Shirts and Middles to match Khaki Knickerbockers.

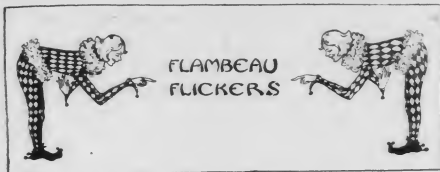
Royal Society Art Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poiret Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY



Frosh: "Say, that professor is blind, isn't he?"

Soph: "Wha'd ya' mean, blind?"
Frosh: "I went to his office today to see him about an excuse, and he asked me three times where was my hat, and all the time it was right on my head."—Daily Palo Alto.

Student (in bed, as the alarm clock goes off): "I fooled you the time; I wasn't asleep at all."—Orange and Blue.

Miss Richey (in accounting class): "What's this item of .4 overhead expense?"

Lenore Shaeffer: "That's an umbrella I bought."—Ex.

Pea: "I just love Ben Turpin."

Fod: "Why the choice?"

Pea: "Because no matter where I sit, he's always looking at me."—Log.

Prof: "Who made the first nitride Stude; "Why, Paul Revere, of course!"—Ex.

Sad, Sad Story!

She wrote home for a fifty,
And she wrote it to her Dad;
She wrote it kinda nifty,
To the very best friend she had.

So Dad picked up his check-book,
And Dad picked up his pen,
And he wrote his girl her fifty—
But—he divided it by ten.
(—By the Father on an F. S. W. C. student.)

Marion: "Say, what about Miss Baker? Has anyone seen her back?"
Connie: "No. What's the matter with her back?"

The Seven Ages of Woman.

Safety pins,
Whip pins,
Hair pins,
Frat pins,
Diamond pins,
Clothes pins,
Rolling pins. —Ex.

Lillian (con amino): "Watcha know, Barbara, strawberries are out!"
Barbara (sleepily): "Well, gee, I didn't let them out!"

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly. —Va. Tech.

Miss Warlow (to Morris dancing class): "Now, this is a handkerchief dance. Tie a knot in your little finger and pass the handkerchief through it."

Neglected Point

"There's one thing the prohibitionists haven't prevented yet."

"What's that?"
"The street cars from getting full." —Black and Blue Jay.

Mother of twins: "You say that Mrs. B. called me a cat?"

Nurse: "Well, she looked at the babies and said, 'What dear little kittens!'" —Lyre.

Flip: "See that cop over there? He pulled in the Yale crew."

Flap: "That so? What had they been doing?"—Lampoon.

"Let me see," said the minister, who was filling out the marriage certificate and had forgotten the date, "this is the fifth, is it not?"

"No, indeed, sir!" said the bride, with some indignation; "this is only my third."—Pelican.

Taking the Message.

"Take the message, and I'll get it from you later," said the busy man to his stenographer when the phone rang.

Several minutes later:
"Your little girl wanted to kiss you over the phone," explained the stenographer, demurely.—Voo Doo.

Old Lady: "Doctor, don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?"
Doc: "Yes, madam, but I'm doing all I can to save you from it."—Phoenix.

Irate Parson (sitting next to half-lit man): "Conductor, do you allow drunkards on this car?"

Con: "Keep quiet, and nobody will notice you."—Voo Doo.

"Impossible, is he?"
"Judge for yourself. He thinks Walter Camp is where football players train."—Panther.

"Warden," said the criminal who was ticketed for the gallows, "I need some exercise.

"Just what kind of exercise do you want?" questioned the warden.
"I'd like to skip the rope," he grinned.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Coming and Going.

"I wish the street cars would put their numbers on the back as well as the front."

"What good would that do?"
"Well, a fella likes to see what he missed."—Sun Dodger.

"It's not so bad these days," complained the young man, "that you can hardly get married unless you have two licenses."

"Two licenses!" exclaimed the friend.

"Yes. Marriage and automobile."—Ex.

"My time has come," muttered the nervous freshman as he walked to his mail box, opened a package and pulled out a watch.—Martha's Mirror.

"Words fall me," said the lad as he flunked his quiz.

Poet to the Court.

"Let's come to terms," the burglar said,

When he was hailed to court.
"A good idea," the judge replied,
"And yours will not be short."

There ain't no use in kicking, friend,
If things don't come your way;
It does no good to holler 'round an' Grumble night and day.
The thing to do is curb your grief,
Cut out your little whine,
And when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feeling fine!"
—Orange and Blue.

Worn to a Frazzle.

Oh, every day, in every way,
You'll find in prose and verse,
The parodies on Coue's stuff
Are growing worse and worse.
—Ex.

JOHNSTON'S

READY - TO - WEAR

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CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED FOR REVEREND VANCE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS UNIVERSITY BUILDING

On Wednesday a campaign was begun in behalf of the Student Activities building for the University of Florida. Mr. McArthur and several assistants were in Tallahassee for the purpose of furthering and offering suggestions for the campaign at the college.

Due to constitutional limitations, the State cannot appropriate funds for the proposed Y. M. C. A. and Student Activities building. Funds raised for such a project must be voluntary donations from individuals. It will probably be a satisfying thought to those who donate that their every dollar will be placed into brick, mortar and equipment of the building, as the university faculty and present student body are bearing the expense of the campaign.

The building will be located in a convenient place on the campus, so that it may be of greatest service to the students and an integral part of the University. The cost of the building, equipped and endowed, will be \$250,000. It will be of brick, three stories high, and will conform to the style of architecture on the University campus. There will be an auditorium for religious services and lectures, Bible study rooms, music rooms, game tables, cabinet meeting rooms, bowling alley, and so on. Special rooms are to be provided so that parents visiting sons in case of sickness or other emergency will be assured that they may be near them. Individual studies will be set apart, so that the pastors of the different denominations will be able to meet the students on the campus.

It seems unnecessary, all the speakers on this subject have pointed out to have to explain the influence of such an environment as this building will afford. It will not only be an aid in developing traits of finer citizenship, but will provide the atmosphere so necessary to the molding of character. The idea that the boy gets an education from inside the covers of certain textbooks is out of date. He gets the foundation there. It is in off hours, when the campus is a miniature community, that the boy gets his first practical lessons in citizenship, in cooperation, in leadership, and in getting things over. Such a building as that proposed would be the center of interest during off hours and certainly could be no better.

The Florida State College for Women, sister educational institution to the University, realizes the need of a similar building on her campus. As a result of the Woman's College's co-operating now and helping the University, that institution will in turn help the Woman's College at a later date to reach her goal. The University men will have had valuable experience in the business of campaigning, and such an experience will be a valuable asset when the F. S. C. campaign is launched.

Each alumna of the University will give one hundred and twenty-five dollars, regardless of his financial status. It is asked that each girl pledge fifty cents a month for a period of thirty months, or a dollar a month for a period of time, if she felt able. This is a cause worth giving to, for it returns the younger sisters of members

Reverend James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tenn., spoke before the student body at chapel services Wednesday morning.

Life, and how to make the most of it, was the theme of Rev. Vance's discussion. Rev. Vance emphatically stated that he likes a fighter, a real fighter; that he is sorry for any man or woman who has not a fighting spirit. Life is a struggle and a continuous fight. Difficulties should be an incentive to the fighter, never a drawback.

There are three things that make a fine fighter, Rev. Vance remarked. The first is courage, that courage which makes the individual true to his own convictions. The man whose moral courage overcomes physical cowardice is a man that will never be conquered by public opinion. The second quality is morale. It is the morale of an army that determines whether it goes towards victory or not. An education should not only give information, but should teach morale and self-control. The individual should keep out of his life that which weakens and saps his strength; he must be the best and give the best for the sake of the cause for which he fights. The third essential is religion. There is a God, so that man need not fight his battles alone; a God that is constantly sympathetic with him. Christian armor has a breastplate, but no covering for the back. This signifies that as long as the Christian stands, he faces the enemy he will conquer, but the moment he turns his back all is lost.

"The Charm School" To Be Presented

The date for "The Charm School," the play to be given by the Junior expression class, has been announced as March 26. "The Charm School" is a comedy based on the story by the well-known writer, Alice Duer Miller, symphonized with Robert Milton.

The Junior class announces that a list of the characters will be published as soon as possible.

The cast of "The Charm School" is, it seems, worthy of contemplation and forecasts an interesting an appealing comedy.

Austin Berans is a motor dealer with ideas, which David Mackenziel, a law student, has considered impractical, though an expert accountant, George Boyd, is willing to co-operate, and so are Jim Bradbury and Tim Bradbury, who sell not and have never seriously considered splashing. Homer Johns is the guardian of Elsie Challenger, the head of the senior class at a school and feared by all who know her. This includes her secretary, Miss Curtis, who is always trying to think well of the senior class, which consists of Sallie Boyd, who is George's sister, and Ethel, Alice, Donna, Mary, Margaret Dorothy, Lillian, Celia, Edna, the other young ladies of the Charm School.

The play is composed of three acts. An evening the synopsis one feels an eager anticipation for March 26, so that the entire play may be seen.

HELP THE U. OF F.

MISS LONGMIRE REPORTS TRIP TO JACKSONVILLE

The National Council meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Jacksonville was highly interesting and gratifying, according to the reports of Miss Rowena Longmire. Delegates from twenty-seven States were there.

Saturday afternoon the Florida Federation of the Business and Professional Clubs held an educational conference. The keynote of this session was to raise the standard of qualifications for business. "The minimum requirements for a foundation of a business course should be a senior high school course," said Dr. Hatcher, national chairman of the educational department. The difficulty, as in other educational matters, is to get all the business world to realize this fact. Several Florida clubs have established a loan fund to assist boys and girls in local towns to complete the high school course.

Miss Longmire, in her discussion, explained the relation of the business course in the college to the high school graduate, and met an enthusiastic response. She noted how the State of Florida, through the Woman's College, was ready to meet the problem of preparing girls or the business term a college education. Recently the curriculum in the business department has been readjusted to give students in the business department a larger scope of studies.

At the banquet Miss Longmire spoke on "The Future of Women in Business and in Education." Here again the audience responded, and several out-of-state women sought interviews to learn more of the Woman's College.

Miss Sarah Partridge, of F. S. C., also attended the conference. She gave a splendid report of the extension work from the college, showing how that department is helping various kinds of business occupations in the different counties.

Dr. Hatcher had planned to come to F. S. C. on her way to New Orleans, but on account of a limited time to reach the latter place she had to postpone her visit until a later date.

Meeting of Board of Control

The Board of Control will meet Monday, March 12, in St. Augustine. The President will visit the college Saturday on his way to the meeting.

Chemistry Laboratory in Science Hall

The main chemistry laboratory is now ready for use in the new Science Hall. The desks for the home economics laboratory are being moved this week. The seats for the large lecture room are expected any day. They will be installed as soon as they arrive.

A X A Initiates

Gamma of Alpha Chi Alpha (honorary society) announces as initiates: Margaret Mitchell, Washington, D. C.; Martha Murphree, Gainesville; Teresa Murphy, Jacksonville; Joe Anna Morris, Gainesville; Nina McAdam, Miami.

JOHN B. STETSON, JR., SPEAKS ON HISTORY

Mr. John B. Stetson, Jr., who is a trustee of John B. Stetson University and chairman of the Board of Publication of the Florida State Historical Society, gave an impressive lecture before the members of the History and Social Science Club in the college auditorium on Friday evening, March 2.

Florida in the time of the Spaniards, to quote Mr. Stetson, included land from Chesapeake Bay down into Mexico, with no definite limits. These lands shrank as limits were laid down. Florida was then a part of a large colonial empire kept by the Spanish king himself because people did not want to go to a place where gold had not been discovered, as was the case in Florida. Due to the triplicate system of paper works of the Spaniards, copies have been preserved of all important old documents. Such copies give clues to definite information. Enough of these documents are evidently in existence to bring light upon the "dark ages" of Florida history, that is, the years 1508-1763. In some cases actual records have been preserved in their own words.

It is a historical fact that in the aforementioned colonial days the governors of Florida were not allowed to sign the Spanish king to report conditions. All matters that they could not settle were sent to the king for a decision. It is most probable that a great search would uncover many documents with valuable information concerning those years.

There are two main problems: One is to find the documents, and the other to preserve them against fire. Stetson emphasized the importance of these acts as a service to the State as well as intellectual pleasure to the contributor.

Many of the old documents are in the archives of Seville. In the same museum to which Columbus willed his library there are sixty million documents, all classified according to the departments of government they concern. These are being catalogued by the Spanish government and Carnegie Institute has also helped. The Florida State Historical Society has students in Spain who are securing and making up documents in order that students may translate and edit them. An old map of 1590 shows that Florida was then known by the common belief is that it was discovered by Ponce de Leon about 1513.

For written history, Mr. Stetson gave some general rules that it is best to follow. Whenever possible, the source of the material, as well as contemporary writings, should be found. But a small hint is needed by the historian or philologist to deduce a great deal. This applies to Florida history as well as any other. A brief sheet of paper that might be a receipt for money paid a soldier may, on closer investigation, tell the name of the commander or the name and place of an important expedition.

Mr. Stetson urged the accumulation of past documents for present enlightenment. Mr. Stetson is planning to publish in the proceedings of his society the source documents on Florida history so that it will be available to the general student to whom such material would otherwise be inaccessible.

Practical history, Mr. Stetson was instrumental in securing Mr. Stetson to speak to the students.

(Continued On Page 3, Column 4.)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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CAMPUS CITIZENSHIP

In a short while we will face the responsibility of another year the girls who shall carry on for us the various necessary parts of campus life in Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and other things. The nominating boards—which, by the way, about half of us help elect—are, fortunately, made up of girls who conscientiously select as candidates only girls whom they consider competent to fill the offices for which they are nominated. Too many of us, sad to state, sit back and consider it our duty merely to criticize the elections the others of us make. It is appalling that only a little over half the students cast a vote at the average election. To make campus government as efficient, democratic and truly representative as possible, it is requisite that each student on this campus take an active part in the election of girls to positions of responsibility and honor.

Here we have not even the excuse that "politics are too dirty." Campus politics are what we make them. The only shadow of an excuse that any girl has for not voting is, "I forgot." Such a confession of carelessness is, to say the least, reprehensible. We do not forget things in which we are vitally interested.

True college spirit is, to a large extent, measured by the participation of all students in every phase of college management. Not the least of these—in fact, by far one of the most important—is voting in all student elections. You are not really a citizen of this campus unless you help elect the girls who fill the offices. Come on, girls; show some college spirit in the approaching elections!

FIELD DAY

With Field Day but a month off it behooves us to consider whether there are any of us who are not doing our utmost to make the event this year even more successful than it has been in years past.

The Athletic Board feels sure that there are girls on the campus capable of achieving success and even fame as athletes if they would but come out and try out in some of the events. Stars have been made out of very raw material, as witness some of our own F.A. And oh, the joy of becoming worthy of membership in that blessed organization!

There is not a freshman on the campus who might not well invest a few hours in practice for baseball or track; not an old girl who would not profit by a little expenditure of time and energy on the athletic field. But alas, we can not all be star athletes. To these unfortunate ones of us is given the chance of backing our class athletes. When we have tried our best, we will more keenly appreciate their efforts.

THE BUDGET PLAN

What has become of the resolution passed and the enthusiasm displayed at a Student Body meeting three weeks ago, when the students voted their approval in regard to incorporating into the college fees, dues for student government, athletics associated with the "day" and Annual?

All of us feel that it would be easier for us to pay these fees at the beginning of the year, thus obviating the necessity for frantically "calling on dad" at the approach of Pay Day. Not only would it help in this way, but it would also give the above mentioned organizations the unanimous support of the students and do away with the uncertainty as to how many will fail to meet their obligations.

It is greatly to be hoped that this budget system will be in operation next year.

An "If" for Girls

(With Apologies to Mr. Rudyard Kipling)

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;

If you can dance without a cress for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold;
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not acquire, as well, a prigish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising rascal and Jean;

If you can play a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs;
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snobs and snobs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another,
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined;
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother,
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind.

The plan that's been developed thru the ages—
A woman whom the world will bow before.

—Elizabeth Lincoln Otis

Short Story Contest

Dorothy Dodd, secretary of Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, the honorary journalistic fraternity, has received a letter from the national secretary of the fraternity stating that members of the local chapter are eligible for entrance in the short-story contest to be held under the auspices of Sigma Upsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

All stories must reach the secretary of Sigma Upsilon on or before March 21; consequently, local aspirants must begin in their stories to Dorothy Dodd by March 14. The committee to judge the stories will be composed of members of the English faculty.

The story judged the best will be sent in from the chapter to the national contest, the winner of which will receive a beautiful scarab ring and honorary membership in Sigma Upsilon.

Only members of Alpha Chi Alpha are qualified to enter the contest.

Dropping a "Line"

Jackie, Jo, Jane and Jess,
Marrie, Martha, Mae,
Ought to find the mail box full
Almost every day.

Lois, Lucy, Libbeth, Lou,
Billie, Beth and Bel,
Add their several letters
And await returns from me.

Elsie, Ethel, Eve and Edie,
Aileen, Arnes, Al,
Take their turns at writing,
And likewise Sue and Sal.

Don't you think I'm popular?
What a line I should have!
No; I'm just the postman
On a co-ed college route!

—Exchange.

Alumnae Notes

Margaret Boyle, A. B. of '22, is attending college again this year, pursuing advanced studies in English and expression. She is quite an inspiration to the undergraduates in many helpful ways; especially to the juniors, her allied classmates—those girls who played the part of sobe-mo-sister in 1922.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Teresa Yeager and Thomas M. Fennell. Very great interest centers around these young people, for they represent two of the old-established families of the city; besides, they themselves have been ambitious and aspiring to secure the best advantages in social and intellectual pursuits. Teresa graduated B. S. in 1919. She was entered in social service work in Boston in 1920 and 1921. She has studied at different times in Columbia University, having but recently received her master's degree from that institution. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of the University of Florida and afterwards held a Cecil Rhodes scholarship from Florida. Last autumn, at the completion of his stay at Oxford, England, he came home with the intention of studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University. After their marriage the young couple expect to reside in Baltimore while he pursues his medical course. Our cordial greetings and good wishes are extended to them.

Phyllis Jarrell Grimm, who is spending a year with her mother in Paris, France, sends glowing reports of her good times and her good adventures "over there," despite the disturbances in the French government at this time.

Miss Longmire has returned from Jacksonville, where she attended part of the sessions of the National and State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Elizabeth (Sillm) Williams and Mildred Hall, both graduates of 1921, are happily located in business in their home city, the former as assistant in her father's office, and the latter as teacher in the city schools. Both girls were hearty greeting to friends at F. S. W. C. and both are meriting the success that attends them. Elizabeth Williams was president of the Student Government Association in 1921 and Mildred Hall was president of the Senior class.

Lois Wise and Nellie Futch, L. I. graduates of 1922, are teaching in Lake City. They seem to be enjoying life, for they not only make a success of teaching, but they find time to enjoy the social activities of the community.

News has come that Rosalia Gonzalez is teaching French and Spanish in the Hillsboro High School. Every alumna knows what a bright, popular Rosalia was while in college. She was a good student, a witty comrade and an active member of student activities. The year following her graduation at A. S. she spent in Spain, visiting friends and enjoying that sunny land of romance and song.

Ruth Day, L. I. graduate in public school music, is teaching in Rocky Mount, N. C. She is doing good work as supervisor of music in the schools of that place.

"Are you singing or yawning?"
"What's new—yawning?"
"You were hitting so many keys at once that I couldn't tell."—Lord Jeff.

"23: 'We have a cuckoo clock in our room.'"

"26: 'Ours doesn't work very well either.'—Froth.

HELP THE U. OF F.

EXCHANGES

King George and Jiggs

Talk about personal liberty! Never, since that memorable day when mere man was first permitted to saffly forth without suspenders, has the Great Cause received such a boost! And King George V is the hero. It seems the "king of Great Britain and Ireland, and the British dominion beyond the seas," liked his corned beef and cabbage. (What a setback to the illustrious Maggie if Jiggs ever finds that out!) You don't believe it? Well, it may be a sin, but facts are facts.

According to the press dispatches, the queen's sergeant for "the British royal family put in an order for sixty-four cases of Fort Worth corned beef back in 1918. If never arrived, or if it did, Queen Mary disposed of it before the king got a chance to sample it in the royal kitchen. At any rate, His Nibs has brought suit against the United Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company and is to receive \$669 for alleged non-delivery.

Oh, well! It probably only saved him a closer acquaintance with the Royal Rolling Pin, anyway. Yet what a relief it is to know that even the wearers of purple have their human weaknesses!—Daily Kansan.

COLLEGE TRADITIONS

There are two good reasons why traditions, customs and ceremonies are valuable to a college.

The first one is that they serve to draw the student into college life. They make him feel he is really a part of the institution. They identify him with the spirit, the soul, of the school. They draw out the best that is in him. Through them he learns the rules of give and take, when to get mad, and when to hold his temper; when to submit and when to protest. He begins to feel the influence of these customs, traditions and ceremonies entwining themselves about his heart, so that by the time he is a senior they have become a part of him forever, and he has taken to himself an intangible part of his Alma Mater.

The second reason is that these traditions, customs and ceremonies are the things that bind him most strongly to his school long after he has passed out of it. They are the last thing he forgets and the first thing he wants to see and hear about when he comes back. His greatest successes of life are forgotten in the memory of his college activities, the solemnity of this or that ceremony. Or regular and unchangeable of his position can be easily pushed from his mind by a flood of reminiscence that brings back again to him the days of his college life. Teachers, curricula, methods and facts change and are replaced, but the influence, the memories of college ceremonies, customs and traditions remain forever.—Bearsat.

Rollins Tennis Team Defeated by Gators

Playing fast and hard games, the Rollins tennis team was barely nosed out in defeat by the University of Florida team in both singles and doubles on the college courts last Saturday. Thompson, captain of the Tar netters, was easily the outstanding star of the matches, winning both of his sets in the singles and playing the stellar roles in the doubles. Seeds also deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which he played, and to him goes a lot of the credit for the winning of the doubles sets. Line and Crawford were the satellites for the Gators.—Bandspar.

U. of Nevada Stages "Whiskerino"

Time rolled backward Saturday night. The curtains of the past were drawn and for a few hours a scene appeared under the rafters of the gymnasium that recalled the days of '49. Dapper college men and 20th-century women were changed, as if by magic, to the characters that one only sees in the pages of a story book.

Bewildered ruffians, clad in gaudy colored shirts, Stetson hats, corduroy trousers and high-topped boots, guided their partners through the maze of dancers like their forefathers did when the name "Nevada" was one to conjure by.

Phantom-like, the crowd assembled went through the days of long ago with all the care-free spirit of yore, and as the clock struck the hour of 12, vanished. The gymnasium was empty.

Two roulette wheels were manipulated by men who saw Nevada rise as the last frontier. Over the identical table that reckless plungers once risked thousands, college men took a chance with the spirit of the evening.—T. of N. Sagmasat.

Lessons in Love Making

The members of one of the women's fraternities at the University of Alabama planned a most unusual way of raising funds to build a house. They established a series of lessons in the form of letters guaranteed to "initiate you into the ways of southern love-making" and "to have the dreaming night and day of dainty maids, garden paths and Dixie moonlight." The price per series was five dollars, and although many checks were forthcoming they were all refunded because the Women's Council forbade the continuance of this "course," and condemned it for not being quite the proper way to raise funds.—Bearsat.

Inquiry Shows Many Unfit for College

Bay State Reports More Girls Than Boys Are "Poor Material."

Intelligence tests given to 3,333 pupils in the senior classes of public high schools show that 40 per cent of the boys and nearly 60 per cent of the girls are poor college material, a Commission on Higher Education appointed by Governor Cox of Massachusetts reported.

In the survey it was found that the psychological ratings of the girls were consistently lower than those of the boys.

The commission found, however, that it is a problem that, as a rule, more girls of a given mental ability will succeed in school and in college than will boys of the same ability, because the former usually show greater seriousness in their studies.—Ex.

Michican Will Establish a "Hall of Fame" for Alumni

A "Hall of Fame," containing the portraits of prominent alumni of the University, will be installed by the Michigan Union in its building. The gallery will contain the photographs only of those men whose names have been passed by the board of directors of the Union. Many national figures, such as Henry Carter Adams, secretary of the Navy Denby and Harry M. Daubert, have been suggested as candidates for the "Hall."—Bee.

I know a gentle farmer
Who is so lazy that
In seven years of farming
He only raised his hat.

—Lemon Punch.

Cat: "That's a hot looking hat you're wearing."
Nay: "Way not? I got it at a fire sale."—Ex.

"Well, the Dean fired me for having a car in college."

"How did he find it out?"
"Oh, I just run over him!"—Record.

Slim: "Yes, I'm from Walla Walla."
Mim: "I heard you the first time."

Campaign Launched for University Building

(Continued From Page One.)
of the present student body will benefit from the building to be built on the campus of F. S. C.
It was planned to divide the school into classes in order that the class raising the largest sum might receive the most credit. The total sum as well as the sums of the different classes will be announced later.

Young Swain (taking his leave): "Well, I must be off."
Young Dame: "That's what I thought all along."—Jester.



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Y. W. C. A.

The Emory Conference

Notice has been received by the Y. W. C. A. of a Student Fellowship conference to be held in Atlanta, Ga., from Friday, April 6, through Sunday, April 8. Students from colleges in the eleven Southern States are to send representatives.

Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott and other institutions in Atlanta are making plans for entertaining the delegates during their stay in Atlanta. Emory University extends its hospitality as a place of meeting for the conference. Wesleyan College, Macon, is already planning to send several students. Stetson University is to send one or more delegates. It is hoped that Florida State College may be able to take part by sending at least one delegate.

Many people of the South have been hoping and looking forward to such a Fellowship. Christian service groups are rapidly becoming united in this Student Fellowship movement, which, as its name indicates, is promoted and controlled by students.

Any one interested in the conference should see Miss Glass for further information.

National Social Service Work

A field of interdenominational service for students has been opened among farm and cannery migrant workers, thousands of women and girls, by the Committee on Women for Home Missions. These seasonal laborers are employed in canneries and on truck farms, the duration of work in one place ranging from six weeks to three months. Most frequently there are unspeakable living conditions in the shacks and bunk houses, and appalling ignorance. The family groups go from city alums to berry patches, vegetable gardens, canneries, or oyster beds and back to the slums—a migrant life, without a real home or opportunity for church or school or play.

Since 1920, when the work was begun, stations have been established in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. As soon as funds warrant, stations will be established in wider areas.

There are usually three college girls as workers at each station, one having charge of the day nursery and first aid station, one the noon lunches, and one the playground. Other parts of the service include the flag salute, lessons in American citizenship, and Christian living, personal and social hygiene, and sanitation and various handwork activities.

This movement is of interest to Y. W. C. A. members everywhere, for although not directly connected with it, the Hot Springs course has been the last year expressed great interest and a desire to know more about the work.

The Ways

To every man there openeth
A Way, and Ways, and a Way;
And the High Soul climbs the High
And the Low Soul gropes the Low,
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A High Way and a Low,
And every man decideeth
The Way his soul shall go.

—John McEnham.

PAY YOUR Y. W. PLEDGE

HELP THE U. OF F.

From S. G. President

Don't you think we might well adopt a creed similar to the one compiled by the American Legion shortly after the World War? Couldn't it truthfully read something like this, in expressing our esteem, our respect, our love for our Alma Mater?

"We believe in the government of the Florida State College for Women as a government of the students, by the students and for the students, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a campus republic established upon those principles of freedom, justice and social equality for which we stand, to the last one of us."

"Knowing all these things, we believe that it is our duty to our school to love it, to oppose its ideals, to obey its laws and to respect its standards."

If there is a single student on our campus who experiences any other feeling, let her stamp on her heart with a burning conscience, the garnet and gold letters, F. S. W. C.

We are not true citizens of our country if we fail to believe that our government is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Neither are we true citizens of our campus community if we do not believe that our government is of the students, by the students and for the students. But—it cannot be a government for the students unless it is of the students, by the students, and this is impossible if one of us fails to assume her responsibility as a representative citizen on this campus and casts no vote in the college elections.

Let's make ours a strong organization in that it is ruled by the majority and not the minority.

ANNIE BRUCE,
President Student Government Association.

What Do Spring Elections Mean to You

Now that the time of year has come for everything to put forth new life, we look ahead a few days to consider who shall be the new leaders of our college life, embodying those ideals and principles for which we stand, to carry on the work begun so long ago.

To whom shall we look for these standards? Think what a chaos we would have in our country if each citizen did not exercise his right to vote! As loyal citizens of the campus, our small republic, shall we not feel our responsibility and privilege in electing those whom we wish to be leaders and representatives of F. S. W. C.?

CORNELIA D. ENGLE,
President Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Nominating Committee

The following eight girls compose the nominating committee to consider the popular nominations made by the members of the student body:

Members from Small Cabinet—Cornelia Engle, Marianna Raborn, Anne Perry, Helen Bass.
Members from Large Cabinet—Norma Davis, Beryl Lovorn.
Members from Association at Large—Ina Simmons, Ada Louise Simpson.

Vote!

Once upon a time there was a revolution in America, when men fought and died for a great principle. They did not believe in legislation without representation. Neither do we today. In theory, but right here on our college campus girls are being sent to our various legislative bodies by the vote of less than half of our number. That means that more than half of us are not represented.

We vote for girls for the Nominating Committees and promptly forget all about them. Men do not do this when they elect a representative to the State legislature. They expect their man to work for their interests, and let him know before the legislature meets what their needs and opinions are.

Think before you vote for your representative and then talk with her after she is elected, so that when she goes to the all-important meeting she may have some idea of public opinion and can work intelligently to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number. When the nominations are announced don't you give a little thought to the matter, and when you have decided upon the right girl—not for personal reasons, but because of her character and capabilities—go and cast your vote at the appointed time and place? Other girls have done this before you, and the heritage of 1916 may be carried out in the traditions of F. S. C. If you would have this college the best in the land, do your part to make it strong. Vote for the right girls! Vote!

MARY SCHOENHERST,
President Athletic Association.

Wave of Interest in Etiquette

F. S. W. C. is very much up-to-date in other things as well as in the bandanna handkerchief fold. The lesson on etiquette that the Senior class gave at Mrs. Cawthon's at-home is a yearly custom. This year it is quite timely, as a veritable wave of interest in etiquette is sweeping over the country just now.

Girls today who wish to create a good impression (and that includes almost all girls) are taking every opportunity for self-improvement. At the Senior Branch Y. W. C. A. in New York there was considerable doubt as to the popularity of a course in etiquette that had been planned. When the class was announced, fifty girls immediately enrolled, and soon another group of seventy was organized. The instructor is a teacher of etiquette and dramatics in a fashionable girls' school in the city. Her aim in giving the course is to give the girls poise and self-confidence as well as recognition of others. They want not only to know how to act for social functions, but how to be gracious and charming. They want to find out what it is about a well-bred person that makes them so charming.

"Every one makes mistakes," says the instructor, "and the question of what fork or spoon to use is really trivial. Good manners are far more than that. They must come from the heart. A well-bred person gives of himself graciously to others. The polite thing is usually the kind thing under any given circumstances."

Vocational Guidance

In the committee room twice a month will be placed the News Bulletin of the Bureau of Vocational Information. This bulletin, printed in New York, should be of interest to all girls who are planning their life-work. It will be left on the table there so it will be accessible to every one at any time.

New Tennis Courts Rolled

The city of Tallahassee loaned the heavy roller that is used for street paving to roll the new tennis courts. The mechanic is now putting up the metal backstop.

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SOCIETY

Freshmen Entertain Juniors

It is the long-looked-for affair of the season. A flare of drums, a mass of gorgeous colors and gleaming shirts, fronts, and the grand march is on! The Freshmen are entertaining their sister class, the Juniors.

Never before had the dining hall looked as gorgeous as it did Monday night in its dress of gay green and gold streamers and huge butterfly-bows; and never had the Freshmen played such perfect hostesses. A huge gold "E-V-E-N" on a green background greeted the guests from the corner where a dainty white-aproned French maid refreshed them with delicious iced punch. The orchestra "pit" was placed in the center of the dining floor and ringed about with ropes of green and gold and potted ferns and palms.

Daintily as a white orchid, in her white crope de chine dancing frock, Miss Peggy Niles led the grand march with Miss Clara Johnson as her partner. Miss Johnson was charming in a midnight blue lace gown with a corsage of pantheas. Miss Niles wore English dainties.

Much credit is due Miss Bertha Harrison, Miss Emily Sanderson and Miss Alice Hulsekamp, who made the pretty dance programs. Miss Christine Mills and Miss Louise Lipscomb were responsible for the decorations; and for the delicious refreshments served later in the evening. Miss Margaret May and Miss Estelle Jones are to be complimented. Dainty French maids served a fruit salad with roll sandwiches and coffee with mints. Suddenly the music swung into a Hawaiian score and a true native Hawaiian maid (Miss Gary Ford) danced onto the ballroom floor. She enthusiastically received and called back for an encore, which she graciously gave. Miss Roshabelle Sale with Miss Isabella Lowry as her partner gave a clever ballroom dance in costume.

Besides the Juniors, honor guests for the occasion were: Mrs. Sarah L. Cawthon, Miss Tracy, Miss Annie Bruce, Miss Dorothy Rumph and Miss Lucille Sumner. Miss Audrey Church, of Jacksonville, guest for a few days of Miss Priscilla Toomer, and Miss Toomer were also present.

Cathryn Loomis Entertains

Sunday afternoon, March 4, at her West Park Avenue home, Cathryn Loomis was hostess to a group of friends at tea. The house was tastefully decorated with festoons of ferns, and dainty bowls of flowers adorned the mantles. After a program of victrola music the guests were refreshed with sandwiches, cakes, tea and mints. Those enjoying the affair were: Alice Winters, Beryl Lovvorn, Susie Burdette, Norma Davis, Margaret Meyer, Nina McAdams, Helen Beach and the hostess, Cathryn Loomis.

In Honor of Miss Church

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter room was the scene of a lovely party Sunday night, when Isabel Lowrey and Nancy Hoyt entertained for Audrey Church, an attractive visitor from Jacksonville. The room was beautifully decorated with violets and plum blossoms. During the evening everybody enjoyed meeting the honoree.

At about 10 o'clock, chicken salad, sandwiches and tea were served.

HELP THE U. OF F.

DeFuniak Club Enjoys Camp Flatacawo

When a very important meeting of the DeFuniak Club was called last week, some girl was heard to remark, "That club is the most active on this campus; at least we know they have more meetings than any other club." Sure, that is an active club and are their meetings in vain? We have heard of too many past social events that they have enjoyed to date answer this in the affirmative. One of the biggest and most looked-forward-to events of the year for the club was the week-end party out at Camp Flatacawo.

On Saturday afternoon no one could escape hearing or seeing that lively bunch as they alighted this big college truck, clad in scout suits, bloomers, middies, etc. Most essential in the truck load were the barrels of food.

It is needless to comment on the meals and the like, but one might say by way of parenthesis that the DeFuniak Club certainly is the proud owner of some mighty good cooks.

If you had been a cricket and stolen your way out there by some mysterious way you would have said that that was the most playful crowd you had ever seen at camp. After supper Saturday night they forgot their dignity and age and played like little children—games such as "three deep," "bump, bump, where you from" and Jacob and Rachel.

Lack of lights at the pavilion made no difference to them, for they played the piano by moonlight and danced in the dark.

Of course they could not miss the cheer of swimming, canoeing and rowing. The most exciting event on Monday was staged by Iva Simmons and Iris Miller when they were captured in the middle of the lake, leaving them clinging desperately to the ends of the overturned canoe in their scout suits and solid rubber shoes. Since both girls were good swimmers and there were others nearby in a rowboat, it proved a comedy rather than a tragedy.

The members of the club and the chaperones who enjoyed the fun were Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Miss Mamie Andrews, Iva and Edith Simmons, Iris and Marie Miller, Mary Burke, Mae Reynolds Fellows, Flora D. McLean, Mrs. Kate Smith, Carra Williams, Iris Storrs, Marjorie Ward and Grace Flournoy.

Campus Notes

Edith Edwards spent a delightful week in Monticello, where she was the guest of Pauline Jorjigen.

The many friends of Helen Bass regret to hear that she was called home Saturday on account of the death of her father. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Lois Overstreet, and Carolyn Frapp. We all join in extending her our sincere sympathy.

Vivian Gay spent a few days in Marianna last week.

Among those who spent the week-end in Lakeland were: Mildred Pownell, Cornelia Engle, Anne Perry and Amy Green.

Janet McGowan, of Quincy, was the guest of the Kappa Deltas for a few days.

Amanda and Sally Folsom went to their home in Monticello for the week-end.

Prudence Moore and Edith Burroughs, of Jacksonville, spent several days here with friends.

Lillian Barwick, Jeanne King, Daisy Munroe and Annie Sewell visited in Quincy last week.

Mertice Jones and Pearl Walsh enjoyed a pleasant visit in Concord.

Irma Mae Hendry and Mildred McCall motored over to Perry.

We are sorry to learn that Hester Grey has been called to Cheboygan, Wis., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Among those who enjoyed the week-end in Live Oak were: Marie Hall, Louise Hall and Iris Sperring.

Ruth Rogin and Leonora Shaeffer spent the week-end in Baldwin.

Dorothy Rumph has gone to her home in Sanford for several days.

Audry Church, of Jacksonville, was the attractive week-end guest of Cecilia Toomer and Elizabeth Cockrell.

Nell Adams spent the week-end in Dothan, Ala.

OPENING OF THE SEASON

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SPORTS

Golf Tournament

The golf hounds are claiming recognition. And do you blame them? Those of us who don't even know a hazard from a green don't know what it means to walk to the golf links, around the course for nine or eighteen holes, and then trudge home; but they tell us that the bag of clubs gets heavier every step of the way up the last hill. These energetic mortals are planning to hold a handicap tournament in the very near future, but so far they have been unable to interest a sufficient number of girls. A meeting was called last Tuesday and only about ten girls were present, but some of the crack players failed to show up, and it is hoped that their will show their appearance the next time a meeting is announced.

There are several reasons why you should sign up to enter this tournament. First, every one has an equal chance to win the prize, because the less experience a golfer has, the larger a handicap; second, we will all be given the chance to show the public how beautiful we look in golf knickerbockers; and last, but by no means least, it is a well-known fact that golf makes the fat girls Natalie Lamb and the thin ones fat—ask Natalie Lamb or Margery Pierpont!

The following enthusiastic pursuers of the elusive golf ball are eager for others to join them, so if your name is not listed here, and you want to get in on this, see Marian Rogers immediately. Dorothy Coker, Emily Rahn, Natalie Lamb, Anna Laird, Marian Rogers, Irene Chambers, Belle O'Neil, Lillian Crews, Catherine Loomis and Marjorie Pierpont.

Training Tables

The training tables, four strong, have begun in earnest again, and at this time they are peopled only by "will-be" athletes, we are expecting great things of them. It is just one month now until Field Day, and let us hope that the swimming pools, on the athletic field, will show the good example of their neighbor, Lake Jackson, and do the disappearing act pronto.

The rules for training for this semester follow:

- Foods to Avoid.
- Soups, except an occasional puree.
- Tough, indigestible meats, such as veal and pork.
- Salted meats (except bacon) and fish.
- Rich entrees, spiced foods, hot breads, cakes and waffles.
- Rich cake, candies and pies.
- Weak tea or coffee permitted once a day, but to be avoided.

A Few "Do Not's."

Do not exercise violently for at least an hour after meals.

Do not eat immediately after exercise.

Drink plenty of water, preferably between meals.

Do not eat between meals anything except fresh fruits. You may have plain ice cream once each week between meals.

Do not eat bananas.

Do not eat an excess of any kind of food.

Begin training by eating moderately of wholesome food.

Increase the amount with increase in amount of exercise, and decrease in same way before going out of training.

N. B.—There's a vol. in the blog, sec. of the lib, that says at the btm. of the back, "B. White." Don't take it too lit.

It Remains To Be Seen

Will the high school girls make a better record than F. S. W. C.? You would think so if you could see how splendidly the high school girls are responding to Miss Warlow's letter. Plant City, Panama City, Orlando, Leesburg, Palatka, Quincy and Greenboro have all made reservations—Guess what? I know you can't. Lucy's sister is coming and she jumps 8 feet flat, standing broad.

Get some pep, girls. Don't let this high school girl come and show us up. F. S. C. must keep up the Field Day records she has had in the years past. From all indications there are only a few old-timers, as it were, who are practicing.

This college took first place in the Telegraphy meet last year. Let's do it again.

The only way to accomplish anything is by hard and persistent practice. Athletes aren't produced over night.

Now show what you are made of and keep F. S. C. at the head of all the colleges in Field Day events.

Freshmen, come out, get that banner and fight for the sweater. The class of '22 held the banner three years. Why can't you? Break a few world's records. Neil Carroll and Anne Harwick had what it took to do it.

Sophomores, you know the tricks of the trade. Now's the time to prove it. Juniors, you're always there when it comes to putting them across. Let's show them.

The Seniors are mighty fine and hard to beat.

Let F. S. C. have an unusual record to show those high schools girls when they arrive, and make them wish, day by day, in every way, that they were at F. S. C.

Baseball

The baseball series will begin about March 15, which means that all the amateurs will have to do some faithful practicing. Of course, the "old timers" like Elmo and Marjie Yon, not to mention Hortense Cooper, A. B. Odom, Ethel Henry, Irene Riley, etc., are on the job already. They don't need any urging. But some of you don't know what you can do. Hortense Cooper never saw a baseball game till last year, and she turned out to be a "var-sity" right off the bat, so to speak.

There is a rumor about additional trophies in the form of silver balls being awarded to "second-timers" this year. The board is getting exceedingly sporty, offering a real canoe for grand prize on Water Sports Day. So you can't tell what may happen. Limber up your muscles, gather up your pep, and let's make this "World Series" amount to something. Hept?

Do you know what a hurl ball is?

Did you ever see anybody hurl the javelin? Anne Harwick learned the art and went to Paris.

Don't let the "results" of your first try at jumping discourage you. Grin and bear it and try again. You might break the world's record.

Come out and see DuBle and Long Boy "shoot" that discus, and don't say you can't until you've tried, and keep trying a week or two.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Life Saving Tests Demonstrated

After chapel services on Friday, March 2, an open student body meeting, which proved to be instructive as well as entertaining, was held.

The Rev. Bunyan Stephens, boy scout commissioner of Tallahassee for the last three years, spoke on the subject of swimming at Lake Bradford. He emphasized the dangers of night swimming, especially when the water is cold and the atmosphere colder. Night swimming is made even more dangerous because of the dark color of the water, due to the cypress on the banks. This lessens the possibility of effecting a rescue in case of accident.

To enjoy the pleasures of the morrow, a good night's sleep is necessary, Mr. Stephens said. This idea, he suggested, did not coincide with midnight swims.

He expressed his approval of the initiative the student body took to insure safety at the lake by passing the new set of rules.

After Stephens' talk several girls presented a realistic scene of a weekend at Camp Placastow. A girl was brought in unconscious and was resuscitated. Teresa Murphy, a member of the Life Saving Corps, showed how this was done. She also demonstrated how to make a life preserver in saving a drowning person.

A class, it was announced, will begin within the next few weeks for the purpose of instructing in life saving methods.

Every girl in the college is urged to take the course. It is hoped that there will be many candidates in the spring for membership in the Life Saving Corps.

Tri Delta House Party

About a dozen dashing, daring, dauntless girls with heads of foods and a genuine "lanner" for the woods set out last weekend for Newport.

The moonlight on the river caused a few deep sighs, also a few (!) squeals when the boat dipped about forty gallons of water. The woods had just begun to select their new spring clothes. Oh! Good night! The affair has gone to my head! Anyway, it was pretty. Louise always did admire gray mist at night and the joy of an open bedroom.

Of course you can't imagine what happened to the food. Jamie went so far as to fry bananas at two o'clock in the morning.

Too-Too! Too! and True Blue Sam vied with each other in obtaining three o'clock in the A. M., which time these Delta maidens divided in the waters of the bubbling springs.

The order for the party was food, sleep, swim in an endless circle.

Those present were: Helen Harris, Betsy Taylor, Helen Warlow, Frances Harris, Jamie Reese, Mary Conroy, Corolla Colson, Margaret Way, Louise Buck, Virginia Yowell, Helen Ives and Eleanor Brewer.

E. BIEN, Photographer

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"What a Girl Should Know"

1. That it is worth while to have a fine independence in one's thinking.
2. That values are intangible, that they belong to the realms of mind and spirit.
3. That competition is great at the bottom of the ladder, but smaller the higher one climbs.
4. That a good spirit and perseverance will win.
5. That woman has a new place in the social order.
6. That the social obligation is imperative.
7. That knowledge, vision and purpose are the determining factors in achievement.
8. That the more of time and strength that is given to preparation the larger will be one's opportunity for service.
9. That your obligation to the world comes before the world's obligation to you.
10. That every life should have a residuum, whether in some literary production, a contribution to a worthy institution, an impress upon other lives, in accumulated and consecrated money, or in some other form of influence.
11. That every day should mean the enrichment of experience and the deepening of life.
12. That there is an obligation for daughter to win father, as well as for father to win daughter.—Orange and Blue.

CLEARWATER Y. W. C. A.

The Clearwater Y. W. C. A. has just built a new home, a large, roomy house overlooking both bay and gulf. It has large living rooms downstairs, with French windows opening onto wide screened porches. A well-equipped kitchen, dining room and reading room are also downstairs.

BUY AN ANNUAL**Campus Cat**

Tomorrow's Health Hint: Get your parallel reading done now.

R. I. P.

Above his head
The daisies shake—
He stepped on the gas
Instead of the brake.
—Times-Union.

Above his head
The breezes pass—
He hit a match
To look at his gas.
—Houston Chronicle.

Above his grave
The jaybirds fuss—
He hit a train
With his tin bus.
—Miami Herald.

Above his bier
The mourners kneel—
He was holding his cutie
Instead of the wheel.
—Macon Telegraph.

Around his tomb
The dew drops glisten—
He didn't stop
Or look or listen.
—Rollins Sandspur.

O'er the new-dug grave
The birdsies sing—
He hit a pine tree
With a binz.

Twenty women of the University of Illinois recently signed up for instruction in boxing, thus definitely establishing the fistic art as one of the minor sports of the institution. Ride shooting was recently adopted, also, as a co-ed sport, when 150 girls reported for practice.—Rollins Sandspur.

Good! The are of wife-beaters is doomed.

So Say We All

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greely, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetuate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications, he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the careful perusal of the subjects contained and to pass the final exams with honors, so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities, and love.

Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body more than once a day.—Idaho Argonaut.

I saw you for the first time
Yester night.
Your sparkling fascination
Charmed me quite.
I would have deeply loved you
Had I not been
Afraid you were not true
Synthetic Gin.
—C. H. L.

Despite last week's editorial, trains of thought are still being wrecked by the choo-choo of the gum.

Dutch Feast

237 Reynolds was a scene of glorious merriment last Monday evening, where a Dutch feast was held. Charming draperies, a color scheme of blue, Dutch china, unusual refreshments delighted all; but most of all, the honor guest, Miss Merthlow Griffing. The last toast, just before the departure, was given to the successful hostesses—Misses Katherine Ritter, Elizabeth Price and Marion Wood.

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**The Best Food, Served
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NOW ON SALE

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Skirts**

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**Jack Tar
Knickerbockers**

Knickerbockers of khaki and white linens.

Khaki Shirts and Middies to match
Khaki Knickerbockers.

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WEST FLORIDA'S BEST STORE**New Spring Fabrics**

A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Ginghams, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

**Royal Society Art
Needlework**

The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

BUTTERICK QUARTERLY
FOR SPRING
25 CTS.

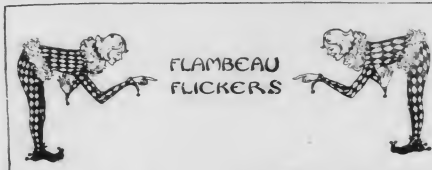
New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Thisids, Roshanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poiret Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY


FLAMBEAU
FLICKERS

Abe Cohen rushed Rebecca,
And Sammy rushed her, too;
Abe won, and now poor Sammy
Calls Abe a rushing Jew.
—The Phoenix.

When gold kopecks grow on spaghetti
trees,
And Indiana dunes are muddy;
When cats and dogs don their gal-
loshes,
That's the time I like to study.
—Ex.

A girl—a dance—a jealous friend;
A stolen car—a plan to end
The love affair—a kidnapped girl.
The hero's head is in a whirl.
A gun—a cab—a frenzied chase;
A shot—a scream—a low-down place;
A cop—a fight—the villain dead;
The boy—the girl—now go to—another movie.
—Jack-o-Lantern.

"Isn't that your roommate over
there kidding that colored dame?"
"Yes, nigosh. I just knew he'd make
a fool outa himself if he went out
alone. He's color blind, ya know."
Sun Dodger.

"Why did you tip that boy so hand-
some when he gave you your coat?"
"Look at the coat he gave me!"
Ex.

Lady (to box office official): "Can
you tell me what they're playing to-
day?"

Box Office Manager: "You Never
Can Tell," matam.

Lady: "But don't they even let you
know?"—Lampoon.

"May I have a dance?"
"I'm full up."
"So am I, but may I have a dance?"

Papa: "Did you vin der race today,
son?"
Able: "Yes, hy chust a nose, papa."
Papa: "Mine Gott, vot a victory!"
Ex.

Bewhiskered Gent: "Are you going
to Harvard next fall, my lady?"
Youth: "No, sir; B. U."
Bewhiskered Gent: "My dear boy, I
graduated in '38."—Lampoon.

"What's that?"
"I see, us a feller wot calls on his
girl in a thundershower a rainbow?"

Dorothy Rumph (to Miss Richard-
son): "I want that book called 'Holy
Smoke.'"

Miss Richardson (after an interval
of several minutes): "Oh, you mean
'The Sacred Flame.'"

A Tragedy.
(Apologies to Kipling)
An angel there was, and her charms
she wore

(Even as you and I)
Beauty and poise, and the graces four
(The biped that them only a bore),
But the Angel must place them there
before

(Even as you and I)
Oh, the joys she knew and the pangs so
true!

And the soul that her sweet life hid
Was crushed by the biped who wilfully
tried,

Got sick with the measles, turned over
and died,
Decentest thing he ever did.

—Ex.

Son (jubilantly): "Father, I passed
Caesar today."
Father (reading newspaper): "Did
he speak?"

Martha P.: "Do you want to hear
something real caty?"
Ida H. (stopping her studying):
"Yeah."
Martha: "Meow-owow."

"Why is wool like a short distance?"
"I bite. Why is it?"
"Cause it ain't fur."—Ex.

A cross-eyed girl may be virtuous,
but she doesn't look straight.

Peggy (hurrying to class): "What
bell is that?"
Lucy L.: "The one in the Ad build-
ing."

Ollie Fezwick's Question Box

Dear Ollie: I just feel so gurgly and
gay and frisky lately I don't know
what to do. Do you suppose I am en-
tering my second childhood?—M.
Matthews.

M. Matthews.—Spring is all that's
the matter with you. Don't worry.
You'll have the same symptoms for
many years to come. Your second
childhood? Hardly, when you're still
in your first.

Dear Ollie: I have cherished a se-
cret desire all of my life to be in the
movies, but I've always been too timid
to ask any one how to go about getting
in. Will you please tell me? My am-
bition is to play opposite Rodolph
Valentino or Ben Turpin.—H. Warlow.

H. Warlow.—As soon as possible you
should go to California, where the big
producing companies are. I feel cer-
tain that a hot welcome would be pre-
pared for you if you should deign to
send a few of your photographs ahead
of you. Don't be discouraged if you
can't play opposite the very biggest
stars at first.

Dear Ollie: Something must be
done at once. I am becoming deaf
through the noise. Can't some one in
authority speak to those Sophomores
and implore them not to sing the "Cap
and Gown" song so loudly on Wednes-
days? I do not wish to complain, but
really the volume of song is overpow-
ering.—Cama Owens.

Cama Owens.—I am afraid, my dear,
that nothing can be done. I would ad-
vise you to take ear pads and cotton
to chapel on Wednesdays if you are
really suffering. Remember, you'll be
a Sophomore next year and the present
Sophomores will be Juniors.

Dear Ollie: I am trying to compose
a sonnet and I need help. What
rhymes with Lively?—J. Curtis.

J. J. Curtis.—Jugly, necktie (take
poetic license whenever you wish
in rhyming; all geniuses do), suavely,
kitty, tickly, maybe, Bobbie, etc.

Dear Ollie: What does S. W. A. K.
mean? I just can't imagine. It was
written all over the back of one of my
letters yesterday. S. W. A. K.—
Ruby Edwards.

Ruby Edwards: S. W. A. K. is a
Greek compound meaning "Sealed
with a Kiss." I understand that Miss
Isabel Lowry is conducting night
classes in "The Symbols of Love as
Derived from the Greeks." Why don't
you take?

JOHNSTON'S

READY - TO - WEAR
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Dresses and Coats Fashioned by Betty Wales,
Weekly

CLEVER AND FASCINATING

We'll Make Our Spring Announcement Later

"WE SELL STAMPS WITH A SMILE"

AND IF WE HAVEN'T WHAT YOU
WANT WE WILL GET IT

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FINE GROCERIES

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The Oldest Bank in Florida. Began Business in 1856.

4% Interest, Compounded Quarterly, Paid on
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Have You Been to

THE CHEROKEE

Regular Lunch, 12:30 to 2:00

Special Parties

Short Orders 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Tallahassee Flambeau

Vol. 9

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 17, 1923

No. 21

MEETING OF N. E. A. IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

During the week of February 23 to March 2 the department of superintendence of the National Education Association held its annual session in Cleveland, Ohio.

State Superintendent W. S. Cawthon, Mr. N. M. Salley, dean of School of Education of F. S. C. W., Dean Norman, Dr. Romer and Professor Falk of the University of Florida were in attendance.

Mr. Salley, when asked about the meeting, said: "You will permit me to tell you first of the things that were most useful to me professionally. At this annual gathering there are dozens of departmental meetings. One cannot attend all, but I was naturally most interested in the work of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, and the National Society for the Study of Education. Fortunately for teachers of education, there was no conflict in the hour of these different organizations, so we had the privilege of attending all their conferences.

The National Society of College Teachers of Education started a few years ago with a handful of members, but is today one of the strong divisions of the N. E. A., with a numerous membership from all the prominent colleges of America. The sessions of these divisional meetings were held in the large assembly rooms of the different hotels. The full sessions of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, a civic centre erected by the city of Cleveland. This building holds all the divisional meetings. So even a body of eight thousand teachers seemed small under its roof.

The city of Cleveland maintains as a part of its public school system a School of Education, giving two years of college and professional training to young women who are aspiring to be teachers. After visiting this institution we visited several of the elementary and high schools. The West Technical High School, a representative school of Cleveland, has over two thousand students. This high school, by its teachers, varied curriculum, equipment and furniture shows what genuine support Cleveland is giving her high schools. This school has now in course of erection a million-dollar addition to its plant.

The School of Education has a magnificent plant near Western Reserve University and the graduates of the School of Education get the bachelor's degree from the university by taking two years additional work.

It is very advantageous for us to study the educational programs of other communities to see how much we may adequately we must support our public institutions if they are to play the part expected of them in the building of the nation."

Improvements for Camp

Much to the gratification of all of the devotees of Camp Flaxwood, improvements there are going forward with rapidity. A new wing of generous and comfortable proper has been built on the west porch, and a telephone has been installed. Several new benches, two tables and a screen are included in added conveniences.

MISS JACKSON SPEAKS ON HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Cawthon led the chapel services Friday morning, March 9, taking the morning lesson from the first twelve verses of the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew. After this reading Mrs. Cawthon introduced as the speaker, Miss Helen Louise Jackson, formerly student of F. S. C. W. This gift is the latest edition of the Catholic Encyclopedia. The donor is Abbot Charles of St. Leo's Abbey, St. Leo, Fla.

Catholic Encyclopedia—17 vols. New Encyclopedia Americana—30 vols. New Standard Dictionary. Times Survey Atlas. Brill—Psychanalytic. Phelps—Human Nature in the Bible. Thompson—Apostles as Everyday Men.

Foulke—Christianity and Progress. Babson—New Tasks for Old Churches. Babson—Religion and Business. Cary—History of Christianity in Japan.

Coolidge—U. S. as a World Power. Merriam—American Party System. McCall—How to Measure in Education. Presey—Use of Standard Tests. Stewart—Moonlight Schools. Everyday Manners. Newman—Vertebrate Zoology.

Lewisohn—Drama and the Stage. Thaler—Shakespeare to Sheridan. Baldwin—College Composition. Allen—Introduction to Poetry. Byrner—Canticle of Pan.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

Student Music Recital

A student music recital will take place in the college auditorium on Thursday afternoon, March 22, at 4 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The program is as follows:

Funeral March for a Pet Bird—Tschakowsky
On the Sea, Op. 22, No. 6—Schytte
Mildred Brantley
Song—Until—Sanderano
Romance, Op. 44—Rubinstein
Novellette—Rimsky-Korsakoff
Galante, Op. 42, No. 3—Jensen
Genevieve Turberville
Traumerli, Op. 19, No. 3—MacDowell
Song—What is the Air Today?—Eden
Myrtle Collins
Scherzino, Op. 18, No. 2—Moszkowski
Mozart
Troika on Viennese—Tschakowsky
Moment gloriose—Moszkowski
Leola Vrooman
Spanish Serenade, Op. 62, No. 1—Scharwenka
Seguidilla—Albeniz
Songs—
Wiegandell (Cradle Song)—Brahms
The Great Awakening—Kramer
Edith Dann
Balsade, G minor—Chopin
Gladys Storrs
Misses Gladys Mosley, Alice Carroll and Gladys Storrs, accompanists.

Field Day Postponed

Everybody take notice: Field Day has been postponed until April 16. So just a word of warning: Everybody "try out." You never know what you can do until you try.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO F. S. C. LIBRARY

Among the new books added to the library are the following, which will be of interest to students and faculty. One set deserves special mention, since the college has received it as a gift in honor of Marie Fries, a former student of F. S. C. W. This gift is the latest edition of the Catholic Encyclopedia. The donor is Abbot Charles of St. Leo's Abbey, St. Leo, Fla.

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Songs—
Wiegandell (Cradle Song)—Brahms
The Great Awakening—Kramer
Edith Dann
Balsade, G minor—Chopin
Gladys Storrs
Misses Gladys Mosley, Alice Carroll and Gladys Storrs, accompanists.

MISS HUFF GIVES TALK ON SCOUT LEADERSHIP

In chapel on Wednesday Miss Allie Lou Felton introduced the Scout leader, Miss Doris Huff, who is giving a course in scout leadership. Miss Huff gave an outline of the work, aims and history of the scout movement. It was started twelve or fifteen years ago at the same time the Boy Scout organization was founded. Though the principles of both organizations are the same, they naturally differ in minor details. Home-making arts and sciences and outdoor life are the two main divisions of the work. The training in patriotism is practical—the girls learn by doing. During the war much replacement work was done. This was of a valuable nature since it released capable women from housework and sent them out where their abilities would be put to work for the government.

The Girl Scouts recently conducted a campaign in Harrisburg, Pa., to rid the city of moths. This proved successful and beneficial.

However, though all this work is planned, it is merely a work; it is a game. The high rules in the Scout game are embodied in the promise that each girl takes, in becoming a member, and the ten Scout laws.

The girls and boys of all countries are being brought up with the same ideals, preventing future misunderstanding when this generation holds the reins of government, which is the true League of Nations, Miss Huff says.

She went on to tell of Scout organizations in other countries, such as Japan, which is just founded in China, which was interestingly written up in the American Girl, the official publication of the Girl Scouts.

A New York troop that had covered all the field required in Scout work recently branched out into other regions. They investigated the subjects treated in the bulletins put out by the government and found out the only subject in which the government was apparently not interested was girls from ten to eighteen.

Miss Huff finished her talk by summing up the benefits of the Girl Scouts. It implants in girls the ideas of community service, makes them better individually, good sports and better citizens.

University Building Fund

The amount so far pledged by the students and faculty of the Florida State College for Women for the Student Activities Building for the University of Florida is two thousand eight hundred dollars and fifty cents. As all the pledges have not yet been reported in, it is hoped that this amount can be increased.

Freshmen Elect

The Freshman class at a recent meeting elected Miss Daisy Paul as parliamentary. The class feels that by this it is sure of always having for its needs the practical workings of Roberts Rules of Order.

Miss Daisy Paul has been elected cheer leader and has already demonstrated her ability in a recent pep meeting, and the Freshmen are sure that under her leading the Freshmen will back the Junior and Freshman baseball teams to the greatest extent.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Assistant Editor.....	Norma Davis
Exchange Editor.....	Dorothy Decker
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CAP AND GOWN SONG

Worthy of commendation is the fact that all the classes of the college are henceforth to join in doing honor to the Senior class by uniting in singing of the "Cap and Gown" song as the Seniors march into chapel on Wednesday mornings. Heretofore the singing has been limited to the sister class—the Sophomores—who, while their enthusiasm has not been questioned, have been unable to raise a great volume of sound. At the request of the Sophomores, now all may enjoy the privilege of joining in the singing, paying to the Seniors the homage that is theirs by thirty years of arduous striving. Won't it be grand to make that old auditorium ring with the strains of—

"Hail to the cap and gown,
Emblems of knowledge;
Hail to the girls who wear them.
Hail to our Alma Mater—
These gifts we bring to thee.
Most worthy comrades,
May we ever follow in the footsteps
Of Twenty-three."

There! Any one who doesn't know it has no excuse now. Clip this out and learn the "Camp and Gown" song.

DUTY

When duty comes knocking at your gate,
Welcome him in, for if you bid him wait,
He will depart only to come once more
And bring seven other duties to your door.

—Edwin Markham.

A homely application of this quatrain may be found in the situation of the F. S. C. girl who failed to meet the duty of paying her dues on Pay Day. Now she is obliged to perform several other duties. Every girl who did not, for any reason, pay her dues at the appointed time must now, perforce, proceed to hunt up the treasurers of all the various organizations of which she is a member. It is hoped that all delinquent taxpayers will do this before Monday, March 19, in order to save themselves the mortification of seeing their names in print in the Flambeau.

SO THERE!

Our brother paper, the Alligator, under the caption, "Don't Marry Co-ed," informs its readers of an organization of men students to be formed at the University of Wisconsin, the "Society for the Welfare of Male Students." This club, it is said, is "intended primarily to influence men in university against chasing a woman student for a wife," the reason being that such marriages are likely to result in divorce complications.

We understand from our limited information that this caution is intended to apply merely during the term of a university course, and that college graduates are not necessarily taboo as wives.

On the other hand, the co-eds at Michigan Agricultural College have started their brother-students by forming a "society" of male managers. Membership in the club has been increasing steadily, adding evidence to the claim of their motto, "More college girls stay single because they are harder to fool."

All of which brings us to reiterate the old statement that there are always two sides to a question.

Let's Shop, Not Widely, But Well

The subject of dress is a social subject as well as an art subject. Habits of dress portray habits of mind. People are judged at least on their acquaintances by their outward appearance. It is not a waste of time, therefore, to give some thought to the selection of our clothes.

There is a young woman of my acquaintance who is always beautifully and appropriately dressed. Her costumes are not numerous, but she seems to have just the dress suitable to every occasion, with a hat and shoes that harmonize with it. She is never conspicuously dressed. Her clothes are simple, but they have the distinction of individuality. They seem to have been chosen to bring out her best points. After meeting her one does not think, "What a stunning dress," but "What a charming girl and how well dressed."

This young woman has only a moderate allowance to spend, but she has intelligence, and she uses it in planning and buying her clothes.

Having studied her appearance, she has found the lines and colors most becoming to her. She thus avoids the common mistake of buying a dress that looks beautiful on the lady in the shop window, but grotesque when worn by her.

At the beginning of each season she sews the garments on hand that may be worn again and the cost of making them over, now making a budget of her allowance, apportioning a definite amount for each group of articles needed, she goes shopping.

She looks carefully through the stores, buying the things that she needs, instead of spending her whole allowance for a hat that does not match any of her dresses, and an evening dress, when she really intended to buy clothes for school.

This intelligent planning does not take all the joy out of shopping; but it assures the possession of a harmonious and useable wardrobe. Instead of a heterogeneous collection of clothes that fails to meet one's needs. Try it.

"TISSE."

Pay Day has come and gone—and over \$1,000 is still due on Y. W. pledges. Only \$255 was taken in on Pay Day.

During the month of April, \$700 must be sent in to the National Board and to Student Friendship Fund to meet our obligations there.

The need for more money is pressing, as the Y. W. cannot afford to fall in meeting its pledges to Student Friendship or to fulfill its obligations to the National Board.

Every girl is urged to pay as much as possible on her pledge so that our organization may not be late in remitting to other organizations.

Any money will be received at any time by Kathleen Mohr, 114 Reynolds.

The following girls are to make collections for their halls:

Broward—Nathaniel Brown, 232 Broward.
Bryan—Florine Lewis, 235 Bryan.
Jennie Murphy—Helen Vies, 203 Jennie Murphy.

Elizabeth—Mary Trevor, 211 Jennie Murphy.

Reynolds—Lydda Walton, 103 Reynolds.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!

Tickets

For

The Charm School

Will be

ON SALE

Monday

At the Book Store

And

Every morning

Following

Until

March 26, 1923.

Reserved Seats

75c, 50c and 35c.

Do your

Ticket buying

Early.

Alumnae Notes

Nellie Morris, B. S. of '17, is now holding a responsible position as a chemist in the engineering department of the State Board of Health. She is located in Jacksonville and is succeeding admirably with her work. After her graduation she taught a year, then studied at Columbia, from which institution she received the M. S. degree.

Dorothy Richie, A. B. of '20, is teaching at Monte Villa in the girls' college. She has recently put on two plays there, both being great successes. Dorothy graduated at the Curry School of Expression in Boston the year after she finished her course here and has made a great success in teaching. She expects to teach in the summer school at Monte Villa and immediately after serve as counselor in a girls' camp. Next year she expects to study in Sargeant's School in New York.

The marriage of Teresa Yeager, which was announced in our last issue, took place Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. She was a very beautiful affair. Another alumna, Mildred Scott, L. '20, was maid of honor.

The following invitation has been received at the college:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bothwell Jones request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter,
Hope

to
Mr. Fred Altha Duke
on
Saturday, the twenty-fourth of March
at high noon
Riverside Presbyterian Church
Corner Post and Park Streets
Jacksonville, Florida.

The bride is graduated at F. S. C. in '19, and since that time has been a successful teacher; part of the time in Norfolk, Va., and one year in the High School. She was greatly beloved at the college during her four years residence here and made a splendid record. She was one of our best leaders in all our war work drives. She was prominent in Y. W. work, being honored with the election as undergraduate representative in her senior year. Highly congratulations are extended to her.

Iva Townsend Sprinkle, of Lake Butler, is teaching in the Ocala High School and editing the Lake Butler newspaper besides. Quite a bit work, these two things, but Iva always could accomplish noteworthy things. She furnished a paper for the State program at the Florida Educational Association, which will appear in the published proceedings.

Katherine Shriner, L. I. of '20, is in the last quarter of her third year's successful teaching at Winter Garden.

Grace Godley, A. B. of '14, has bought a home at Wauchula. Grace is an energetic business girl as well as a good teacher. She is a successful teacher of history in the Wauchula High School.

Mrs. Chas. Kenneth Mansey is making her home in Washington, D. C. Prior to her marriage she was known to us as Margaret Carroll, A. B. of '14. During the war she was actively engaged in government service in Washington, where she met Mr. Mansey. Besides her regular work there, she studied a good deal about radium and entered a contest for the best essay on that subject. Many young people from various parts of the country were in competition, but Margaret won the first prize. Another honor scored for an F. W. C. alumna.

BUY AN ANNUAL

EXCHANGES

Aquatic Meet Held April 28 in Lake Virginia

According to R. W. Green, director of the Florida State Interscholastic Aquatic Meet, plans have definitely been made concerning the 1923 meet, which is to be staged at Rollins College April 28, and details, including rules of the meet and eligibility requirements, have been forwarded to the athletic authorities of all Florida high schools. The annual aquatic meet is open to all the public high schools in this state.

According to the instructions recently issued to directors of the state high schools, each school is permitted to enter a team of not more than six or less than four boys or girls and may send a team of both. Sterling silver cups will be awarded championship teams and one cup will be awarded to the winner of first place in each event. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to those contestants winning first, second and third places. Twenty-four silver cups are to be offered this year, as in the 1922 meet, in addition to the gold, silver and bronze medals.—Sandspur.

International Track Meet

Harvard and Yale have accepted the invitation of Oxford and Cambridge to an international track meet to be held in England in July. It has been announced, following a meeting of committees representing the athletic bodies of the two universities.

Biennial international meets were favored at this meeting, and it was decided to suggest the matter to Oxford and Cambridge. The meets would be held in the two countries alternately, that of 1925 being in America.

A Chemical Wedding

One of the most delightful and prepossessing events of the season took place when Miss to Miss, one of the most charming of the Halogen sisters, entered into a union with Ben Zene, one of the distinguished Hydro-carbons. The wedding march was effectively rendered on the blow pipe by the accomplished young organist, Miss Mali E. Cule. The bridal party appeared, led by the youthful ushers, Cy Anoson and Peter Oleum, and the bridesmaids, Ethyl Alcohol and Mollie No.

The bride, charmingly veiled in a wire gauze, carrying a beautiful bouquet of Plovers of Sulphur, tied with a Magnesium Ribbon, entered on the arm of her father, Ben Z. Line. At the same time the groom, with his best man, Nickolous Hydride, came down the aisle and met the bride by the Mortar, where by the soft light of a Bunsen Burner, a short but effective service was held by the Reverend Bro. M. O. Seltzer.—Bee.

Your Opportunity

To those girls who cannot swim: This is your chance. Teresa Murphy is going to conduct a beginners swimming class, which will meet every afternoon except Saturday. This class will be held at the pool in the gymnasium, but on Saturdays the class will go out to the lake. Teresa will teach you to float, to tread water, the head strokes, side and overhead strokes and Australian crawl. In fact, before the end of the year you will be a good swimmer. You can enter the events on Water Sports Day, which is the first of May. Maybe you can take the life-saving tests. Already twenty-five have entered the class. She is to teach you from now until the end of the year for the meagre sum of one dollar. Those girls who cannot swim are advised to take these lessons.

Dartmouth Installs New Entrance Requirements

Dartmouth has come forward with a new selective process in the way of college entrance requirements. Beginning with next fall, this college will rate candidates not only on intellectual ability but upon character and personality. It is the belief of Dartmouth that "positive qualities of character, wide range of interests and capable performance in school activities should operate as determining factors in selection."—Ex.

Yale Graduate Steals Auto; Gets First-Hand Experience

A Yale graduate was so anxious to do research work in criminal psychopathology that he stole an automobile and got eight months in prison. Before being freed he revealed his identity and said he had been sentenced to Sing Sing but was made to be much because he was not a prisoner and his field was accordingly limited.—Daily Palo Alto.

Vest Pocket Typewriter Invented

A Massachusetts newspaper announces the advent of a one-ounce typewriter that fits into the vest pocket of its inventor, Dr. H. E. Wetherell, of Philadelphia. Dr. Wetherell devised it solely for his own use. Held between the fingers and upon the paper, the machine writes by means of a wheel equipped with rubber letters which special devices bring into contact with the paper.—Daily Palo Alto.

Mother's Day

The students at Mississippi University are preparing to set aside a special day during the coming spring upon which their mothers shall be invited to inspect the institution and participate in the program of entertainment especially arranged for the occasion. It is to be called "Mother's Day." The plan is an innovation, and if it is a success it will be adopted as an annual feature. Surely, the thoughtful student who conceived the idea is to be congratulated, because at most universities a "Dad's Day" or a "Home-coming Day" is jubilantly celebrated in the company of old pals, while the greatest of pals, the mother, seem to be unappreciated with no particular day dedicated to them.—Martha's Mirror.

Here's to the fellow who is wisest and best;
Here's to the fellow who with judgment is best;
Here's to the fellow who's as smart as can be—
I mean the fellow who agrees with me.—Ex.

Rollins To Be Under New Control

The following clipping from the Rollins Sandspur will be of general interest throughout the State, particularly to college students.

"During the last week in February representatives from the educational boards of the Southern Presbyterian and the Presbyterians of the U. S. A. and the Congregationalists met at Rollins to consider the possibilities for joint support and control of the college in the future. The representatives

agreed to recommend to their bodies that all three concerned should unite in the support and control of Rollins, and they further entered into a written agreement with the trustees of the college on the proposed plan.

With the change in control the churches are to raise a large sum of money for the endowment of the college. According to the plans they will also undertake an extensive building program on the campus, which in its scope will be far superior to anything that Rollins has ever had in the past.

"If these plans work out as they are now arranged," said Dean Sprague, in talking on the proposed change in

support and control, "Rollins will no longer be a small college on Lake Virginia, but will be at the point where for the first time the Northern and Southern Churches meet. In a united effort to rule one of the strongest institutions in the South, Rollins will thereby become a college of national reputation and great strength."

The committees at present have returned to their original bodies, where they expect to secure ratification of the plan, after which the campaign for funds will be launched. It is not known at this time whether or not the campaign will be of nation-wide scope.



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Y. W. C. A.

World Fellowship Study Classes

Following Dr. Dodd's talk on World Fellowship, Sunday night, Marjorie Pierpont, chairman of the World Fellowship department, announced that four new study classes had been arranged by the Y. W. C. A.

The first is a course in "Comparative Religions" to be given by Dr. Gamie. The text-book to be used is "Faiths of Mankind" by Soper. Miss Catherine Winters is offering a course on "New Life Currents in China," using the text-book of that name.

Miss Maude Schwalmeier is using the book, "A Better world," for her class.

Miss Sallie Glass is to conduct a discussion group on "Interacial Problems." This group will use no text, but will take up the problems that affect our every-day life here in the South and ways of meeting them best. Girls who desire to open up in these classes may do so by reporting to the class at the hour announced. Each class will meet once a week.

Dr. Dodd on World Fellowship

Sunday night Dr. Dodd spoke in Y. W. C. A. services on World Fellowship.

The great task confronting Jesus, he said, was to lead men to rethink God. Previous to the coming of Christ, men had various ideas of their God. First, there had been the idea among the Hebrews that they had a God who was their own special god, just as other tribes had gods that were particularly interested in them. Later, this idea was broadened, and when the Israelites came into contact with other nations they learned gradually that their God was concerned with the welfare of others. Then came a realization of our broader idea of a God that is the God of the whole earth.

This idea was accepted in Christ's time, but their conception was of an awful, faraway God, whose very name was not to be publicly mentioned. So upon Jesus took the task of leading men to rethink God. He taught them that God was a very real and very kindly God, who loved His children and who was willing to help them just as a father loves and helps his children. Many parables were designed to teach us that God's attitude toward us is that of a kind, loving Father.

The Fatherhood of God brings an other lesson to us—that the brotherhood of man. If God is our Father and we are His children, it follows that we stand in the relation of brothers to each other. Christ's teachings are full of this lesson. He has a wonderful regard for the personality of a human being. He stands almost in awe of a man's soul, because He recognizes the divine spark and sees in it infinite possibilities.

Christ forces upon us the lesson of regard for others. No human being has the right to hold in contempt any other human being, whether of a different nationality or race.

This ideal that we must strive to uphold is not an easy one. It is one of the most difficult in the life of a Christian. But today we have a better opportunity for knowing and understanding other nationalities, which leads to sympathy and friendship between the peoples of the world.

If the world ever needed the spirit of friendship and neighborliness it is now. If the world is ever to be free from the hardships and awfulness of war, it will be because some profes-

Miss Glass Goes to Rollins

Miss Sallie Glass, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, is attending a training council held at Rollins College, Winter Park, for the purpose of training members of the newly-elected Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Florida colleges. Miss Glass, as assistant to Miss Gladys Bryson, a travelling student secretary of the National Staff, who is in charge of the conference.

Members of the new cabinets of Rollins, Stetson and Southern attend these councils, which began yesterday, March 16th, and continue through the 18th. The emphasis in the discussion is laid on:

(1) Training for cabinet and committee work;

(2) The underlying philosophy of Y. W. C. A. and the organization necessary to express it;

(3) Summer conferences, and the part they play in Y. W. C. A. work.

Another topic will be the World Student Christian Federation.

The headquarters of the Southern Region in Atlanta requested Anne Perry and Margaret Moyer to attend from Y. W. C. A. Anne was to act as executive for the council and Margaret to give a report of the Student Industrial Research in which she took part last summer. The local association here planned to send these two, together with the new president and the under-graduate representative. However, there was no special provision in the budget for funds for sending delegates to a State Training Council, since this is the first one ever held in Florida.

The cabinet planned to send these girls on money obtained from the "miscellaneous" fund, but learned that the fund was not large enough to defray expenses of a trip of such a distance.

It is much regretted that we were unable to send student delegates to the conference, but we are to be congratulated in having our secretary as one of the officials.

Training Council at Camp Flatacoco

Next weekend, March 25th to 26th, the new small cabinet of Y. W. C. A. will attend Training Council at Camp Flatacoco. Miss Glass and the old cabinet have planned a beautiful council program, following themes taken from "Follow the Glean." Dr. Dodd and Mrs. Cawthon will give talks to the cabinet, and Miss Glass is expecting Miss Blady's Bryson to be there to assist. Miss Bryson will give some of the ideas brought out in the State Training Council held this weekend at Rollins.

Some of the members of the weekend Sunday night to see the Blue Ridge rim that is to be shown in the auditorium. After the return to camp there will be a "Blue Ridge swim" around the open fire.

The Y. W. C. A. Commission will be at the camp to take part in the conference and to act as hostesses to the party.

It is exceedingly fortunate that the old cabinet can plan such an effective program for our Training Council, since it was unable to participate in the State Council.

ing Christians begin to put into practice the neighborliness that they have been advocating for others.

It isn't such a hard task to get acquainted with other races and nationalities. Human nature is the same the world over, and once we get acquainted it is only a short step to the friendships that further the idea of the Brotherhood of Man.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO F. S. C.

(continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

Sundburg—Slaves of the Sunburst West.

Sandburg—Smoke and Steel.

Talley—Negro Folk Rhymes.

American Poetry, 1932.

Drinkwater—Way of Poetry.

Teasdale—Rainbow Gold.

O'Neill—Beyond the Horizon.

O'Neill—Emperor Jones.

Cohen—Longer Plays by Modern Authors.

Bennett—Mr. Prohack.

Cather—One of Ours.

Conrad—Novotom.

Conrad—Victory.

Ferber—Gifolo.

Fisher—Brimming Cup.

Herschheimer—Bright Shawl.

Herrick—Gospel of Freedom.

Hutchinson—This Freedom.

Lincoln—Fair Harbor.

Johnston—Galusha the Magnificent.

Lincoln—Mary Gusta.

Norris—Certain People of Importance.

Sandburg—Rootabaga Stories.

Stevenson—Black Arrow.

Stevenson—Gentle Julia.

Walpole—The Cathedral.

Teach—Technique of Thomas Hardy.

Phelps—Essays on Modern Novelists.

Van Dorn—Contemporary American Novelists.

Canby—Definitions.

Crothers—By the Christmas Fire.

Martinez—Twin of Revolt.

Morley—Modern Essays.

Leacock—My Discovery of England.

Benbow—Our Family Affairs.

Bradford—American Portraits.

Bradford—Confederate Portraits.

Bradford—Portraits of American Novelists.

Bradford—Union Portraits.

Gilbert—Mirrors of Washington.

Husband—Americans by Adoption.

Lowry—Washington Close-ups.

Mirrors of Downing Street.

Key—Enrico Caruso.

Correll—Journey of James Fenimore Cooper.

Howe—Memoirs of a Hostess.

Hendrick—Life and Letters of Walter Hines Pater.

Cooke—William Dean Howells.

Lane—Letters of Franklin K. Lane.

Hamilton—John Masfield.

Morganthau—All in a Lifetime.

Straus—Under Four Administrations.

Thayer—Life of John Hay.

Thomas—Print of My Remembrance.

Baker—Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement.

Clement—Short History of Japan.

Rhodes—United States History—8 vols.

Pay Your Dues

Stop! Look! Listen! This is for the girls who have not paid their dues either for last semester or for this one. Probably you have a good reason, and maybe you have not. Perhaps you had the money and used it in some other way. Be sure to pay your dues before next Monday night, March 19, if you fail to pay them, your name will appear in print in the college paper. So go to Mary Schornhermer's room, 229 Broward, get your dues and each one of the treasures and pay your dues.

The Poet's Fancy

This is a fancy poet's love: In this tapestry of life,
Each is a purple thread, which pictures peace or strife.
One is a purple patch, another a darkling gray;
All make a perfect whole by each living out his day.
You are a rose gold thread, a woven loveliness;
I am the dark background, your rose and gold to stress.
Unknowing, we make a pictured whole in this tapestry of life.

—A. P. L.

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SPORTS

A Word From Each Athletic Manager

Freshman Class.

Then "Hail to the Green and Gold." Freshmen, we won't be able to walk away with the banner unless we go out and practice. We must win on Field Day. "So let's hack 'em up with all the pep we've got." If you cannot jump, run! Every one come out to practice and just see what you can do. Let's follow the records of the class before us.

MYRA BURR.

Sophomore Class.

Shall Purple and White Wave on High? (To be taken the way it is meant.) Are the Sophomores the athletic finds of the campus? You tell 'em—they are! They have such crowds out to baseball practice that they are soon going to require traffic cops to keep from having a stampede. And when it comes to Field Day events—oh, they are knocking each other down to have a turn at the javelin, discus, hurl ball, etc. And the life saving course is made up almost entirely of Sophomores.

But wait! Remember that he who laughs last, laughs best, and the Sophomores are surely not laughing now. However, in all seriousness, Sophomores, let us endeavor to make the above situation real; and then, surely, we can laugh.

There is "Long Boy" to throw, and Lucille to run, and Verdina Claire to jump, and a few new prospects are Pauline Burritt, Irene Chambers and Louisa Verri, who are having "Charley horses" for the sake of old Purple and White. Come on, girls, the banner is yours for the taking! (2).

MABEL LYTLE.

From Junior Manager.

Last year the class of '22 graduated with the peculiar honor of having held the Championship Banner for three of their four college years.

To their sister class of the present Juniors, they left a vivid memory of their achievements and a standard to uphold.

Juniors, let's not forget the glorious deeds of the Class of '24; let's hold up the record they made. Come out to practice for field and track events, and when Field Day comes we'll hold our own with the rest of them!

ELSIE JONES.

Senior Class.

You have done it before, so do it again, Seniors. Don't forget that when we were Freshmen we got the banner and sweater and broke a national record. Have we grown old and stiff in our joints since then? No! Yet, come on! Let's show the world we are not a back number.

"DUBIE."

That Preservation Instinct

From the time that Adam awoke to find himself lord of creation and a woman, the instinct for preservation of life has been paramount. First, it is natural to suppose, our forefather thought of himself, and then of the mate given him, so that it is only right to expect self-preservation to hold first with his posterity.

However, a group of earnest young folk who are wanting to prove their usefulness have banded and pledged themselves to learn efficient means of conserving the lives of their fellow students. The class under instruction in the life-saving corps methods is referred to.

With Miss Anna Laird as its enthusiastic instructor and Miss Helen Har-

Baseball

Our greatest game on the campus during the year is basketball; then next is baseball. We have girls in the Freshman class who could enter the league games. The Sophs are mighty fine, but when a Junior gets to the bat a home run is usually made. The Seniors have a rep for the greatest players of the campus. There are great prospects for all teams. Just wait until the inter-class games begin and then we will see which class has the best players.

From all rumors, both Odd and Even practices have been well attended by all classes. Much enthusiasm has been shown by those who don't play. It is not long until the Big Even and Odd game, which is on Field Day, and we must show as much pep and spirit as we did for Thanksgiving; then be sure to sing with as much vim. "And then the Old Team" and "Even Spirit Never Die."

Gossip from Training Tables

Girls, beware of Easter! "Why?" some one will ask. Because it is rumored about that some of the girls will leave the tables at this time.

The latest dress for breakfast at the training tables is a velvet dress and long pearl earrings.

The training tables boast of having very distinguished people in their midst—Ollie Fawcett and Vera Switch.

Who are the girls that are going out of training at Easter? Martha Page and "F" Club.

The latest sport for the girls who sit at the training tables is to see which crowd of girls can eat the longest.

Round-the-World has a great hobby of collecting all of the food left in the dining room.

Elsie Jones and Florence Corsini have shown much skill as "life-savers." A very sad accident has happened to Lucille Sumner. We all sympathize with her. She had only 16 strands of hair in her head and Monday at the lake she lost one of them.

Lois Wyncoup says instead of needing a ball and bat on the athletic field, we need a spring board, boat and float.

Some of the girls say they get mighty hungry—but they dare not break training for fear of the boss.

Miss Clara Craig Johnson is taking swimming lessons.

As her able assistant, the class can be nothing but an approved success. The "older" girls, those who hold their certificates from classes held before this year, have offered their help, and work with the new material, as presented by the Freshman class with an additional few of the upperclassmen has already begun. Practice is being carried out at Lake Bradford on Monday and Saturdays, with an extra practice during the week, when convenient.

The girls who now hold certificates will be given an opportunity soon to secure their permission for instructors and many are planning to teach swimming and the corps methods in summer camps and scout work.

Taken altogether, Florida State College finds itself proud of its girls who are enough interested in their neighbors to want to be or service should need arise.

Of Grapefruit

(With Apologies to Francis Bacon)

Grapefruit serve for nourishment, for washing, and for weapons. Their chief use for nourishment is enjoyed only in private for washing, after which with the breakfast bell in limited time; for weapons, they are used by those who have steady hands and a sure aim. For expert folks can shoot streams of grapefruit with deadly aim at exposed shirt-fronts, and a rightly directed shot, with the help of a handkerchief, washes the face. To use grapefruit too much for nourishment is starvation; to use them too much for face-washing is disastrous; to use them as weapons is exciting. Grapefruit perfect breakfasts and are perfected by carelessness; for a grapefruit in the hands of an awkward person is like an explosive—liable to go off at any moment; and they do give off streams too much at large unless guided by an experienced hand. Hungry men condemn grapefruit; awkward men avoid them, and gifted men use them as they teach the rest of their own use by experience; and much wisdom and carefulness is needed by the hand and head that use them of jab not to send streams into your own eye; nor to stain your neighbor's face; nor to stain your own shirt-front; but to eat and enjoy.

Some grapefruit are to be eaten, others to be shot; that is, some lobes are to be extracted whole and carried to the mouth; others to be jabbed with a sharp spoon at the correct angle to deposit drops on either cheek; and others to be used as deadly insult to your worst enemy, without you becoming implicated. Some grapefruit may be eaten in salads, which destroy all the excitement as to the landing of the next shot; but that would be only in the duller hours where they cannot be for the art; else this art would become the property of stupid and common men. Eating maketh a full man, washing maketh a clean man, and shooting maketh an expert man. And therefore, if a man eat little, he need have a good constitution; if he wash little, he need have a cool complexion; if he shoot much, he need have a careless bearing to seem to know not that which he doth. Grapefruit make the wise crafty; the awkward, embarrassed; the irritable, angry; the artistic, joyful. Nay, there is no emotion but may be brought out by grapefruit; like as clothes show character, so do grapefruit show the man. If a man have not a good digestion, let him eat grapefruit; for acid will improve his health. If a man have not a steady hand, let him practice shooting; for a few drops in the eye or on his shirt-front will improve his aim. If he be not apt to distinguish or find differences, let him eat grapefruit; for the partitions between the lobes are exceeding bitter. So defects of the mind and body may be remedied by grapefruit.

Visitor: "I am collecting for a poet's hospital."

Editor: "Come around tomorrow with an ambulance; I'll have one for you."—Ex.

E. BIEN, Photographer

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By "Sig"

O. Mr. Gallagher! O. Mr. Gallagher! What do you call that class you have to work so hard? You bend forward to the floor, 'till you pray there'll be no more, And the minus points keep adding to your score.

Mr. Shean! O. Mr. Shean! It must be, then, our Gym class that you mean; But you have to pay the price, because the teachers are so nice.

Who, Miss Harris? Mr. Gallagher? And Miss Warlow, Mr. Shean?

O. Mr. Gallagher! O. Mr. Gallagher! I have heard you say that you'd like to reduce!

Well, I know the easiest way, the reducing table, so they say— If you try it you can't say there is no use.

Mr. Shean! O. Mr. Shean! I don't seem to understand just what you mean.

If I could lose a pound each day, then just think what I would weigh!

Why, you'd be skinnier, Mr. Gallagher. A regular fairy, Mr. Shean!

O. Mr. Gallagher! O. Mr. Gallagher! I met a teacher just as I was passing by.

But I thought something was queer when his name it struck my ear. For I'm very sure they said his name was Pie!

Mr. Shean! O. Mr. Shean! I know the very teacher that you mean!

But you ought to know his fame and who gave him that queer name!

Who? His school-mates, Mr. Gallagher?

No, the ladies, Mr. Shean.

O. Mr. Gallagher! O. Mr. Gallagher! There's a course up here I think I'd like to take.

I don't know the reason why, all the girls that course would try! And it seemed to me at first it was a fake.

Mr. Shean! O. Mr. Shean! You don't mean to tell me that you haven't seen The new teacher, tall and fair, with blue eyes and slick blond hair?

Do they like English, Mr. Gallagher? Nope! The teacher, Mr. Shean.

O. Mr. Gallagher! O. Mr. Gallagher! Did you see what Daisy Paul brought back to school?

The impression she has made as she walked on the arcade, To stare like that should be against the rule!

Mr. Shean! O. Mr. Shean! You don't mean to tell me that you haven't seen!

You did not see those Paris shoes, the whole impression you did lose.

High-heeled slippers, Mr. Gallagher? No. Stumped oxford, Mr. Shean.

O. Mr. Gallagher! O. Mr. Gallagher! After lights sometimes I hear the strangest noise!

There are footsteps in the hall and I hear a low voice call— Such mysterious sound incessantly annoys!

Why, Mr. Shean! Yes, Mr. Shean, You are right; that surely isn't any dream.

But tho you hear the rafters fall, pay no attention to it all!

Is it a spirit, Mr. Gallagher?

No, Miss Mamie, Mr. Shean.

Editor's Note: We print this the request of countless thousands.

Campus Cat

Florida.

(Alr—Maryland, My Maryland.) Love light and joy for evermore, Florida, dear Florida!

The world finds welcome at thy door, Florida, dear Florida! Thy sunlit hills and plains so sweet Their litanies of love repeat, And night and morning singing meet, Florida, dear Florida!

Where'er thy loving children roam, Florida, dear Florida!

With their hearts are still at home, Florida, dear Florida!

Where'er the wanderer's pathway lies, In dreams he sees thy blessed skies, And hope doth like a star arise, Florida, dear Florida!

Blest be thy lovely lakes and plains, Florida, dear Florida!

The sunlight twinkling thru thy rain, Florida, dear Florida!

God have thee ever in His keep, From northern line to stormy deep, Until upon thy breast we sleep, Florida, dear Florida!

—Reprinted from The Spotlight

Today's Health Hint: In onion there is strength.

Here followeth the proof: "Noted scientists say that the secret of health is to eat raw onions." As 'Ee 'Aw remarks, "How can that be kept a secret?"

All Contribute. Thankfully, Etc. If an alley cat should meow

To our Campus Cat and say, "Hello, Kitten, how're your feelings?"

And your whiskers this fine day?" I am fearful lest our precious pet

Would think the stranger say, And all that poor old Tom could get Would be an answering "Hey!"

—L. M. C.

Food for Thought.

When everyone begins to realize the lack of decorum in gum chewing, may be a part of our Eutopia will be at

tained. At any rate, just as T. O. C. says:

"Can you imagine Cleo Keeping Tony on the run, And all the while assiduously Masticating gum?"

Beauty advice: Confine yourself closely to your room. Artificial curls disappear as March hair is being madly lionized by playful, lambish winds.

Dr. Bassett can no longer claim relationship to the Campus Cat. He—not the cat—has shaved off his whiskers.

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Skirts of plain white flannel and light-colored plaids and mixtures, in many new styles.

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Knickerbockers of khaki and white linens.

Khaki Shirts and Middies to match Khaki Knickerbockers.

New Spring Fabrics

A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Ginghams, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

Royal Society Art Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Thaisde, Rozeanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poirer Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY



Read Knight: "Please, lady, can you help—"

Mrs. Keptic (sternly): "Can you saw wood?"

R. K.: "Dear, dear! What grammar! You mean, I presume, 'Can you see wood?'—Judge."

A Latin Tale.

Ninth grade Latin class thought that if this were a model piece of Latin, translation would be easy:

"Boylbus klissbus sweet girlorum;
Giribus ikibus, wanta somorum.
Pugibus hearibus land amackorum,
Kickibus hoyibus out of the doorum."

—Ex.

The Little Investment.

"The dealer made you pay more than this picture is worth," commented the artist.

"I know it," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I'm selling him a piece of property, and I want to convey the impression that I am guileless and easy."—Washington Star.

Professor (after trying class): "Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will the class report tomorrow before breakfast? Class dismissed!"—Froth.

Bewildered Freshie: "Are you an old girl?"

Dismfied Soph: "Indeed no! I'm just eighteen."—Ex.

This week's song hit: "I call my dog Hickory—he has a rough bark."—Ex.

Dumb: "What kind of plant thrives best in the summer time?"
Belle: "An ice plant."—Ex.

Oh Romeo!

"Twas in a restaurant they met,

Our Romeo and Juliet;

'Twas then he first fell into debt

For Romeo'd what Juliet.

—Rollins Sandspur.

Do ships have eyes when they go out to sea?

Cheap: "I got this cup for running."

Stake: "Thatso? Who'sa beat?"

Cheap: "The owner and six policemen."—Black and Blue Jay.

"This is a grave mistake," said the man when he discovered that he had been weeping over the wrong tombstone.—Ex.

"When do leaves begin to turn?"
"The night before exams."

Chemistry Prof: "I hope no member of the class is annoyed by gas."

Estelle Jones: "Why, no, sir—just go right on with the lecture."

Senior: "How dare you swear before me?"

Est: "Great Day! How did I know you wanted to swear first?"—Hornet.

Can't Be Did.

"Poor fellow! He wants to marry his third cousin, but the law will not let him."

"Strange; I never heard of that law."

"Well, you see, he already has a wife."

FLAMBEAU FLICKERS

Ollie Fezwick's Question Box

Dear Ollie: When are you coming to get those pictures that you signed up for? I am expecting you any time now.—Anna P.

Anna P.—
Questions on any topic
I said I'd answer, 'tis true,
And I will—

But I alone of all this world contains
Am not a topic;

Therefore, concerning me
All questions are taboo.

Stetson University.

March 3, 1923.

Dear Ollie: I have a friend here, Gus D., who seems worried about his girl, R. B., who is a rat there at school. I should like to know if he has anything to fear in the way of competition. Thanks.—A. F.

A. F.—I'm so glad you're in style. So many people can't remember that names have "gone out." I hope Gus D.'s heart is strong as he decidedly runs the race not alone. B. B., V. Y., X. Y. Z., and A. B. C. are valiant competitors. Why doesn't Gus D. borrow Barney Goodie's "Sporty Plug" and gallop cavalierly to his fair lady here? I never did believe absence makes the heart grow fonder. I am always glad to help the children in other colleges. No. No trouble at all.

Dear Ollie: I wish to give Jamie Reese a little book as an Easter gift, but she's only a Freshman and I have to be so careful. I will you please mention a few juvenile selections that are absolutely all right?—Libby Aiken.

Libbie Aiken.—All of "The Little Prudy" books, "The Three Bears," "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," and "Peter Rabbit" are O. K. "Aunt Minerva and William Green Hill" is very funny and amusing, but a bit daring.

Dear Ollie: Where is my school? All, all have vanished. I would not bother you, but Sherlock Holmes is so expensive.—Dr. Conrad.

Dr. Conrad.—Expensive and not half as good as I. But don't you read the papers? M. de Splink, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, passed through Jacksonville last Friday and heard glorious, heart-throbbing, wonderful singing. He finally traced it here, and after attending chapel Saturday, moved the student body "en masse" to N. Y. C. To prevent a similar thing happening to any future student body, I would advise you to discharge Effie Lively from the Singing Gym department. She is responsible for this terrible catastrophe to F. S. W. C.

Dear Ollie: What became of Teresa's dog Psych? I thought Psych was darling and I do miss the dog.—Gussie May.

Gussie May.—Psych grew up and left home. It is sad, but Teresa is behaving like a true Horatio Alger heroine would behave under the heart-rending circumstances. So noble and uncomplaining. Don't you admire her?

Dear Ollie: What makes Rhea Maxson put her hair up on curl papers every night. Curl papers annoy me.—Elsie Jones.

Elsie Jones.—To curl her hair. You might give her a set of electric curling irons on the Fourth of July if curl papers annoy you.

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EDUCATION SOCIETY ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3.)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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"IS IT TO LAUGH?"

If we would not be judged, we must forego judging. Let us preface our remarks with this, and then go boldly and tell you that you yourself are greatly responsible for judgment cast on you.

For instance, how lofty an opinion can one have of you who sit through programs suffraging loudly at the most dramatic situations just because you are working a pseudo-imagination overtime and believe that no matter what type of program is put on, "it is to laugh."

Perhaps you have guessed we are referring to the Classical Club and the programs there.

We cannot help likening the situation to an example given once by one of our own teachers. She said: "When a Western Union boy brings a telegram, you do not think of the person who brought it; you are concentrating your attention on the message."

So we had hoped it would be in Classical Club. Maybe the day of miracles is not passed, and that some day class performers can act before an audience appreciative enough to see the fine points and to overlook any discrepancies as to costume.

Maybe that day will come, but until then, those who delight in snickering at scenes dramatic in every sense, other people cannot help but brand you as an unappreciative spectator of the deeper aspects of life, one who lacks the ability to find in depictions of life, whether of a classical or modern period, a message to raise one's own life standards, and most of all, if one is a person who can be reached only by the appeals of an etiquette book, a person ill bred. If you do not want to be judged, do not give people the chance to judge.

THE MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN

The authorities of the college are extremely anxious that the students do everything possible to aid in the mosquito-eradication campaign. Committees have been appointed who will, each week, inspect the rooms and halls of the dormitories for any possible breeding places of the mosquito.

Their work will be extremely facilitated by the co-operation of every student in making the clean-up if every girl will see to it that her own room offers no offending receptacle, such as a forgotten flower vase on the back of the shelf.

Not only will the benefit accrue for present students, but will be present for those who come during the summer months, when the liability to diseases carried by mosquitoes is greatly increased. If we rid the campus of the breeding places of mosquitoes we will not be troubled by their traveling to us from great distances. It is hoped that the campaign will result in added comfort and freedom from annoyance and disease.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

Rah! Rah! for the Freshman Commission! Who says they haven't all the youthful vigor and vitality any one could wish for? Does it take them long to initiate forward movements on the campus? No! To wit: the new commission has suggested a clean-up week for the campus—not of course, that it needs it, but merely to give us all something to think about.

Spring cleaning being the order of the day, we all lend our hearty co-operation in the movement to give our campus the chance to show to its fullest extent its great beauty and charm—for our visitors and ourselves. More power to the Freshman Commission!

"In the spring a young girl's face
Lightly turns to thoughts of—
Well, say the coming elections.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Raymond Robbins
Coming

Students will learn with pleasure the announcement that the Y. W. C. A. has received an expected visit of Mrs. Raymond Robbins to F. S. C. The exact date of her visit is not known, but she is planning to talk to the student body in a few weeks on social welfare work.

Mrs. Robbins is a woman of broad experience along these lines. She was for many years the president of the Woman's Trade Union League of Chicago; later she was made president of the national organization, and today she is president of the World Woman's Trade Union League.

She has done a great work among the laboring classes. Her home is about a few blocks from the famous Hall House of Jane Addams, with whom she has often been associated in her work. Mrs. Robbins has devoted her entire life to bettering conditions among workers.

She has been instrumental in the passage of many social welfare laws of her city and state, and has helped to establish several of the national welfare bureaus.

Her visit here is being anticipated with much pleasure and interest.

Mrs. Hopkins to Lecture at
F. S. C.

The Education Society has secured, as a speaker, through Mr. A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Railway Company, their accredited representative, Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Hopkins will lecture on the recent history of northwestern America, and as she will bring her own machine, her lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures. This is an unusual opportunity to learn in a vivid way something of the northwest country that will be both entertaining and instructive.

All members of the faculty and the students of the college are asked to be the guests of the Society of Education that evening. The lecture will be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening, March 30.

STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN AGAINST
THE MOSQUITO

(Continued from Page One)

have to be drained, others dried, while some are best eliminated as mosquito breeding places by stocking with the common pond minnow, found in almost any pond or branch, and which feeds ravenously on mosquito larva. A small boy with a tin bucket can transfer the

"These little things cannot be handled by any organization, but require the ever-vigilant diligence of every household and individual. Neither the Anti-Mosquito Association nor the State Board of Health can do the job; it is too large; but if it is divided up into its component little jobs, then it can be done by families and communities, an unfortunately the individuals and communities who give closest attention to the task will profit most, because the disease carrying mosquitoes are poor travelers and show little gratitude by sticking close to people who permit them to hatch.

If we sit down and say, "It can't be done," it will not be done; but if we say, "It can and must be done," and then start right out to do it, and stick to it, it will be done, and Florida will assume a higher place in the esteem of the whole world; our people will live longer and be happier; greater success will crown our undertakings.

History of Interracial Problems

Dr. Raymon Bellamy gave a brief history of interracial problems in Y. W. C. A. services Sunday night as a background for the talk of Dr. T. J. Woolter, Jr., who is to be here on April 30 to give a discussion of the work being done by the interracial commission.

To us today the relations of the black and white races seem most important, but the question is as old as man himself. It came up first in regard to the relations of the first two children born on earth. Since Cain asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" the question has been one of ever increasing importance.

Nor has any group of people ever learned how to deal with it. The Jews, for example, thought it was their duty to destroy people. No one person or race has ever understood or heard the commands of God perfectly, and the Jews sincerely believed that God had commanded them to destroy the Canaanites. This was the old idea of the best way to deal with an inferior race. When the Jews marched into Canaan and destroyed the inhabitants the results were disastrous. So we know their command was not from God.

To us today there is still the difficulty of hearing God's commands perfectly. We may consider the Jews successful if we are able to understand his voice better with each succeeding generation.

There are many more spots on the earth's surface where one race is clashing under restraint imposed by another. In most cases each race is absolutely sure in the belief that it is executing the commands of God.

The race question is the result of several conditions. There is a class struggle that runs along race lines, when often the underlying cause is economic, not race, difference. The

struggle between the races in the last few years ago was a direct outburst of struggle between labor and capital, and the split race between the blacks and the whites.

In situations like these no real solution can be offered until we understand the labor problem behind it.

Today our trouble in the South takes form of the negro question. The problems that arise and the questions it brings up are numerous. If we educate the negro, just what will he do? What do we expect him to do? What will be the effect on the labor market? The standard of living of working classes be raised or lowered?

In the Book of Esther we read the story of an oppressed people. Today we have no trace left on earth of the people who were their conquerors. The enslaved people—the Jews—are still an influential factor in the business, religious and educational world.

To the enslaved people of that day came a liberator in the person of a young woman, Esther. The world today is looking to the educated young women of the land to solve the problem of its oppressed peoples.

Bible Statistics

	Old Test.	New Test.	Total
Books	39	27	66
Chapters	929	260	1,189
Verses	33,214	7,959	41,173
Words	593,493	181,253	774,746
Letters	2,728,100	838,380	3,566,480

The shortest chapter is Psalm 117; Ezra 7:21 contains all the letters of the alphabet except "J"; Esther 8:9 is the longest verse. There is no word of more than six syllables in the Bible.—Exchange.

EXCHANGES

Atrocities—What Ho!

The Florida Alligator's Atrocities and maltravats Service and Poe this week. Lack of space forbids the publication of these two clever burlesques, but we ardently recommend them to any one wishing to be entertained.

Florida Track Meet

The University of Florida will sponsor the first annual open track meet on April 21 at Fleming Field. It will be open to all amateurs of the State of qualified standing. Invitations are now being sent to every college, high school, athletic club or organization.

Awards of solid gold, silver and bronze will be made to those finishing first, second and third in every event. Efforts are also being made to obtain silver loving cups, to be donated the winner of each event on the three-year basis.

A pentathlon of the South will also be held, in which any qualified athlete of the South may compete. The championship of the South will be decided in the events of this pentathlon.

High School Verse

"The Old Violin," by R. P. '25, in Red and Black, Tampa, Fla., is excellent for high school verse, both in theme and execution, the only weak verse being the sixth.

"Keep Off the Grass"

Students of Trinity College in North Carolina have begun a "keep off the grass" movement, which is intended to create a general sentiment in favor of keeping off the grass of the campus in order that its velvety greenness will not be marred by ugly brown paths.

Debate Club for Women

A Woman's Debate Club was organized recently at the University of Cincinnati. From its membership a debating team will be selected to hold debates with Butler and Denison. —Cincinnati Bearcat.

Chapel Association

Rollins College has a chapel association that brings prominent men to the college for addresses. Recent speakers have included Edwin Markham and Roger Babson. This idea might well be copied.

Amarien

Cathryn Heaton Loomis

Today I drained a goblet for a pearl,
A pearl that I was offered for a song—
Was offered by a money-drunk
—through
That whispered words to make my
young head whirl.
Amarien then sought a far-off cloud
And bowed her head in shame for what
I'd done.
What matter if small gods I'd wooed
and won—
Away from her the air was like a
shroud.

When fanned by Fame's sleek feathered wings,
Or asked to take a sip from Conquest's bowl,
Then I am lured by notes with secret stirrings.
My heart-fire then recalls that its main goal
Is not to hear the chant the worldling sings,
But ever love Amarien, my Soul.

Carnegie Ballot

The Carnegie ballot is unique, to say the least:

Name.
Most Contented Man
Best Looking Man in Science
Best All-Round "Tech" Man
Biggest "Hot Air" Artist
Brickiest Man (thinks he is)
Most Contented Man
Best Bluffer
Most Popular Man
Best Rudolph Valentino in Science
Most Accommodating Man
Laziest Man in Science
—Carnegie Tartan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Florida Intercollegiate Press Association News

The Flambeau takes great pleasure in publishing the news of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. It is intended that once each month all papers who are members of the association shall print the column of exchanges edited by the secretary of the association. The present secretary of the association is the editor of the Rollins Sandspur. The initial column is presented herewith.

U. of F. to Have Humorous Magazine.
A prize of five dollars was offered for the best name submitted for the new humorous magazine to be published at the University of Florida. The name "Swamp Angel" was awarded first place and the initial edition is looked for with keen anticipation.

Baseball Tourney at Rollins.
The Florida State Interscholastic Baseball Championships will be played at Rollins College, Friday and Saturday, May 18-19, eight teams participating. The Walter Rose Trophy will be presented to the winning team, and individual gold baseballs will be given the members of that team. Last year's champion was the Summerlin High School of Barrow.

College Prexies Meet at Southern.
President of Southern College, Stetson University, and Rollins College met at Southern College the first part of this month to discuss some of the problems these institutions have in common. One of the most important topics was that of eligibility of athletes.

Stude's Prayer.

Now I sit me in class to sleep,
I pray my chum my notes will keep;
If I should snore before I wake,
Do poke my ribs, for pity's sake.

Gainesville, High was the winner of the Girls' Basketball Tourney held at Stetson University recently. This is an annual affair and is an event of great importance to the girls of this state.

New Dorm for Southern.
Southern College is planning to build a new boy's dormitory to coast in the neighborhood of \$400,000. A system has been devised for raising the necessary money and it is believed that work will be started immediately.

Baseball at F. S. C. W.

Baseball practice is on at F. S. C. W. They plan to be in the race for the State championships. Inter-class games will decide the winner for the college, and then come some others. We'd all like to see them playing too. We'd all like to see them playing too. We'd all like to see them playing too. We'd all like to see them playing too.

Webster's Academic Dictionary says:
"Steth—a venerable old man."
"Oh, Mr. Webster, you have no idea!"—Brown Jug.

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SOCIETY

St. Patrick's Day Party

Last week very attractive invitations to a St. Patrick's Day party were sent out by Alice Alberry and Agnes Musselwhite. The invitations read: "Old Jolly Joker gives a party; For Irish jinks he's on the look. Humd up the best you ever heard of. Bring it along for his new joke book."

Lively games were played, such as "The Wearing of the Green," "The Lakes of Killarney" and a question and answer game. An interesting event was when each one drew from a pie a peanut tied with green ribbon. Within they found their fortune written in poetry. These were read and proved interesting to all.

A price of a joke was set for the refreshments, which caused much merriment. Like little Tommy Tucker, each guest was required to "talk for his supper." Frozen fruit jello with whipped cream and cake was served by the hostesses.

The guests were the members and pledges of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins.

The party broke up after singing Pi Phi songs and every one expressed her sentiments on what an enjoyable evening she had spent.

Dinner and Theater Party

A delightful evening was spent by one of the sections of the second-year harmony class last Saturday, when Miss Gertrude Isidor proved a charming and able chaperone. Promptly at 6:30 o'clock the members of the class were driven by Mr. Horatio Hughes to the Cherokee hotel, where a delicious dinner was enjoyed. Between courses, several of the party entertained with a few selections on the Chickering Grand piano. From the hotel the jolly crowd repaired to Duffin's theater, where tears, thrills and laughter were mingled. At a late hour the party reluctantly returned home after a very pleasant ride.

Those participating were: Ruth Carrell, Elizabeth Gerald, Cora Mae Hunter, Mrs. A. Hughes, Frances Mahoney, Mary Stallings and Leola Vrooman.

Freshmen Entertained "At Home"

Mrs. Cawthon's "at home" for her "baby girls" was an event of Sunday evening, when the atrium was filled with girls of the Freshman class who attended so as not to "terribly disappoint Tiasie." As it was announced would be the case if every one of her "baby girls" was not present. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Enjoyable Dinner Party

On Monday evening Miss Lonnimire entertained a few friends at dinner in the new Cherokee hotel. The table was very pretty in decorations of "flame" and lavender sweet peas with maiden-fern fern.

Besides the hostess, the following persons were present: Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Lillian Page, Miss Felicia Williams and Mr. Leon Traxler.

Dr. W. G. Dodd Will Speak

Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been invited to give the commencement address at Starke, Fla., on May 1st.

Cottillion Club Entertains

Monday afternoon witnessed a regular spring party in the sun parlor of Bryan Hall—proving that a little cool weather means nothing in the lives of dancers.

Mary Endroit, at the piano, furnished music that was absolutely irresistible. During the afternoon punch and delicious sandwiches were served. Invited to enjoy the hospitality of the Cottillion Club were: Isabel Fowler, Isabella Lowry, Inez Grumbles, Gladys Storrs, Rosabelle Sale, Sarita Lake, Edith Pullen, Roberta Carter, Agnes Thames, Bertha Harrington and Helen Parkhill.

Sigma Kappa Banquet

The following item from the Tallahassee Democrat will be of interest to many on the campus: Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa held their annual initiation banquet at the Cherokee hotel on Monday evening.

The banquet table was arranged in a triangle and the places were marked by tiny dolls dressed in maroon and white, the colors of the sorority. Violets and other flowers also carried out the color scheme.

Miss Elizabeth Gerald, of Tampa, acted as toastmistress and called on Miss Myrtle Collins, Marjorie Ward and Mylene Whitten, for the "old girls" of the chapter, and then each of the new initiates for an extemporaneous toast, which afforded much merriment.

Between courses, with Miss Gladys Storrs at the piano, fraternity and sorority songs were enjoyed.

Hon. J. C. Cooper, Jr., in City

Hon. John C. Cooper, Jr., member of the Board of Control, spent the weekend in Tallahassee. He attended the Board meeting on Saturday and stayed over until Monday in order to attend to other matters of business.

Campus Notes

Cella St. John has returned to school after a delightful trip to Miami.

Willie Sue Dale had as her houseguests in Madison, Martha Baker and Rachel Coward.

Among those enjoying a pleasant week-end in Havana were: Annie McKinnon, Ida Bell Appleby, Iris Storrs, Agnes Thames and Frankie Wharton.

Luckie Shores' many friends will be interested to learn that she has come to Jacksonville for medical treatment, and they are all anxious for her speedy recovery.

Vera Blume and Edmonia Hair spent the week-end in Live Oak.

Madison seemed to be the Mecca to which many girls journeyed for the week-end. Some of the girls were: Annette Bull, Florina Davis, Rosalie Millnor, Beale Lett, Genevieve Morrow and Mary Singletary.

Lillian Donahue has returned after an extended stay in St. Andrews.

Marguerite Edwards visited in Balbridge last week.

Those who spent the weekend in Jacksonville were: Gary Ford, Louise Parramore and Alice Winter.

Frankie Preister visited in Lake Butler at her home.

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FOR WOMEN

A Word About Track Meet

Girls who are from the representative high schools of the State can have a great deal of influence over their schools back at home if they would write just a word to them, telling them what athletics mean. Only a few of the high schools are to be represented in the track meet to be held for the high school grades. The larger high schools, such as Duval, Hillsborough, Miami, Pensacola and others are not sending representatives. Key West has written that if she can't come this year she will be here next year. Let's all do what we can to encourage the high schools back at home to come up and win the championship.

Who Will Win the Game

Much interest centers around the Junior-Senior baseball game, thrice scheduled and thrice postponed because of inclement weather. Every one is anxious for the game to be played and to determine whether the Green and Gold or the Red, White and Purple "shall wave on high."

Concerning Grades

What kind of grades have you made? For those who are athletic we hope that they have made good. The girls who play baseball must have a season's semester grades. For those who are able to enter Field Day, the third quarter grades will count. Do your best on the tests, so that if you are athletic you can enter the field events.

Freeville Follies.

Chaperone (to couple sitting out since in dark corner, at barn dance). "Here, what are you young people doing?"
Voices (in unison): "We're doing what we set out to do."—Widow.

F. C. Appeal

Dr. Dodd was showing a distinguished guest over the campus—a man upon whom he was very desirous that F. S. C. should make a good impression.

"Now," said the Dean, "you see what an attractive campus we have. Not only is the college beautiful, but the student body is so brilliant and noble-minded that to teach them is a constant joy."

At this point the speaker was pre-empted upon the sidewalk in a not altogether graceful manner.

"Ah, my dear sir!" exclaimed the distinguished guest, assisting his companion to a standing posture. "What so suddenly caused this dire mishap?"
"Banana peel," briefly replied Dr. Dodd. "I was just thinking how useful certain things are at times."

"Referring to banana peels?"
"No—Sunday School lessons."

Moral of the Above—Don't throw banana peels or trash of any kind around on the campus—you might reap the reward of your own sowing some day. And don't be in such a hurry to pick flowers as to pull up roots and all. Such shrubbery rarely ever looks beautiful in a vase, and it certainly doesn't improve the appearance of the campus. To say nothing of the deceleration of flower-beds caused thereby.

N. B.—Next week is to be an F. S. C. Community Clean-up Week. Extensive propaganda will be carried on to get rid of the aforementioned evils. As the eye is the window of the soul, so the front and back yards are indications of the home. We want our campus to be clean, wellkept, and beautiful—not only as a source of pleasure to others, but for a joy to ourselves.

Yours in co-operation,
FRESHMAN COMMISSION.

IF?

Price is any inducement.
Quality is what you want.
Cleanliness appeals to you.
Your time is valuable.

Piggly-Wiggly

is here to serve you.

E. BIEN, Photographer

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OPENING OF THE SEASON
OF

MINERVA YARNS



FINEST IN THE WORLD FOR
KNITTING

NEW SPRING HATS
RECEIVED WEEKLY

Miss Adele Gerard

Opposite Episcopal Church

BUTTERICK PATTERNS
and DELTOR
FOR FEBRUARY
NOW ON SALE

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY
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BUTTERICK QUARTERLY
FOR SPRING
25 CTS.

New Spring
Skirts

Skirts of plain white flannel and
light-colored plaids and mixtures, in
many new styles.

Jack Tar
Knickerbockers

Knickerbockers of khaki and white
linens.

Khaki Shirts and Middies to match
Khaki Knickerbockers.

New Spring Fabrics

A wonderful assortment of New Spring
Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues,
Voiles and Ginghams, in a wide range of
pretty patterns and plain colors.

Royal Society Art
Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and
the designs are prettier than ever. Each
package contains sufficient floss to finish.

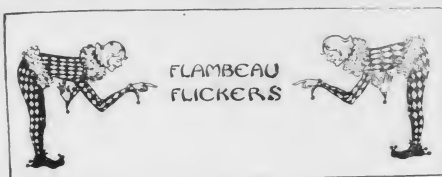
New Silks

Among the new Silks just received
are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Thislids,
Roshanara and Chinchilla Satins, in
white and the leading shades.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring
Suits of Poiret Twill. The popular
colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY



Brutus: "What is a coat o' mail?"
Cassius: "Oh, that's what they used to wear for a Knight shirt in the olden days."—The Scoop.

Reformer: "Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?"
Steward: "Ain't it the truth? I've started home from this corner five times already!"—Exchange.

"Annie," called her mistress, "just come into the dining room a moment. Now watch me. I can write my name in the dust on this table."
Annie grinned. "Ain't it a grand thing," she said, "to have a dedication."—Tid Bits.

"My hair is falling out," complained the irate gentleman to the druggist. "Can't you recommend something to keep it in?"

"Certainly," replied the druggist. "I would advise you to get an empty box."—News.

Gather ye kisses while you may—
Time brings only sorrow.
For the flappers who flay so free today
Are the chaperones of tomorrow.
—Exchange.

Gladsome Preparations.
"Annabelle evidently is going to be married soon."
"Burying her trousseau, is she?"
"No; she's learning to use a revolver."—Buffalo Express.

Too Cool.
"Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you cool in battle?"
"Cool?" said the truthful veteran, "why, I fairly shivered."—Christian Register (Boston).

Here lies Donald Lavine,
We'll never see him more;
For what he thought was castor oil
Was H2 SO4.
—Centenary Conglomerate.

"What is a cynic?"
"A cynic, my dear girl, is a man who has never stepped out with anything but a cold, and who claims that all women are alike."—Bearcat.

And This From Hamilton!
Viscount: "Are these chords from Chopin?"
Miss America: "No; they're Handel bars."—Royal Gahoon.

Not Responsive.
Hopeful Son: "Oh, dad! poets are born, not made."
Disgusted Father: "See here, son; write all that stuff you want to, but don't lay the blame on me."—Ex.

Susan: "Papa, what makes a man always give a woman an engagement ring?"
Pa: "The woman."—Ex.

Lost Time.
Professor: "If you're behind any, now's the time to catch up."
Rat: "Well, sir, I'm behind with my sleep. Goodday."

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"
She nodded her sweet permission;
So they went to press, and I rather guess
They printed a whole edition.
—Criticograph.

Prof (to biology student): "You missed my lecture on appendicitis yesterday."
Biology Student: "Oh, I am tired of these organ recitals."—Ex.

Ollie Fezwick's Question Box

Dear Ollie: Is the Flambeau running an anti-gum campaign? If so, do you think the campaign will be successful?

ELIZABETH GERALD.
Elizabeth Gerald: It would seem that way, wouldn't it? The campaign will probably fail, as the "Royal Purple Society of Expert Gum Chewers" is so well organized. In a hotly contested election the other night, Martha Murphy beat Ruth Burns for Most Exalted High Chewer. Each of them has a Wrisley gold pin for being an A-1 chewer.

Dear Ollie: What is the new required course that all of the Home Ec. girls are worrying over? Some of my friends are positively losing weight over it. Each of them says she is flunking it. Clarine Belcher is becoming a nervous wreck.

CLARA JOHNSON, Junior.
Clara Johnson, Junior: The girls are taking a course in Hash Analysis, which includes the analysis of hash in the college dining room. I'm sure they could all make an average of 100 on it if they would only remember the menus, and then on hash days write down for the ingredients of the hash everything they'd had for two or three days previously. Snap course really. A great deal like Shakespeare.

To All Flambeau Readers: Being so modest, I can not accept any credit which I do not deserve. So with tears in my eyes and deep emotion stifling my voice, I hereby declare that I do not sit at the training tables. I was disqualified because of my age.
OLLIE FEZWICK.

J. E. McNAIR

Druggist

Electrical Appliances
WIRING

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Electrical Supply Co.
PHONE 45

DR. O. G. KENDRICK

Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat

JOHNSTON'S

READY-TO-WEAR

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Dresses and Coats Fashioned by Betty Wales,
Weekly

CLEVER AND FASCINATING

We'll Make Our Spring Announcement Later

"WE SELL STAMPS WITH A SMILE"

AND IF WE HAVEN'T WHAT YOU
WANT WE WILL GET IT

PHONE 93

HALL-MARTIN DRUG CO.
TALLAHASSEE'S LEADING DRUG STORE

T. B. BYRD & SON

FINE GROCERIES

AND

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT"

Phone 1

The Lewis State Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.

The Oldest Bank in Florida. Began Business in 1855.

4% Interest, Compounded Quarterly, Paid on
Savings Accounts

We Invite Your Account

Have You Been to

THE CHEROKEE

Regular Lunch, 12:30 to 2:00

Special Parties

Short Orders 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Florida State

Vol. 9 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 31, 1923 No. 23

MASQUERADERS TO PLAY DAFFIN THEATRE

The Masqueraders, fresh from their "dream" performance of "Dream Stuff" in their home town, journey to Tallahassee for their premier offering, starting off a road trip which will embody eight play dates.

Up the merits of previous accomplishments achieved in shows that have preceded this year's, the Masqueraders announce that "Dream Stuff" equities by far any production of the past.

Without the semblance of a doubt, it is an eye-fall and an ear-fall, and this little quotation embodies the truth, and nothing but the truth. It is played in a scene of splendor that displays Egypt in all its ancient glory, and the high-stepping society of America today. It is unquestionably an "achievement that stands paramount."

Review of Play

The play opens at a dinner dance at the Elks Carlton hotel in New York. Among the later comers, Lord Livingston, who has just returned from Egypt, where for brilliant service rendered in the field of municipal engineering, has been decorated by the Khedive with the order of the Crown of Egypt. He returns to seek again the hand of Saranne Gordon, who has previously jilted him. He finds that Saranne has not arrived, and while awaiting her falls asleep in the ante-room of the hotel. While asleep he dreams a dream of Egypt, in which he appears in the character of a young Greek, serving in the army of his Majesty, Rhakote. After saving her kingdom by a clever attack, he is murdered by her enemies, and in the midst of his death agony awakes to find Saranne, who has appeared in his dream as Rhakote's 1, bending over him. They are restored to their find happiness and the past becomes, to both, just so much "Dream Stuff."

Letter from Children's Home

The following letter, received by Dr. E. Conradi, will no doubt be of interest to the students.

CHILDREN'S HOME

NORTH FLORIDA AVE
TAMPA, FLA.

Woman's College, Tallahassee, Fla.
My Friends—We were very much surprised and delighted when we went to the Elks Club, where we have our Christmas and Tag Day headquarters, to find a box from the college for the children at the home. We presume the box has been there since Christmas, for it was covered with dust, but the contents were as fresh and beautiful as ever.

We told the express company at Christmas time to send all boxes to the Elks Home, as we fill our Christmas tree there. We think perhaps this one came a day or two late. At any rate, we have just discovered it. The box contained so many lovely things, and we want you to know how much we appreciate your thought of us, and how sorry we are for the delay in acknowledging and thanking you all for your kindness. It seems like Christmas all over again.

Assuring you of our deep appreciation, I am,

Sincerely,

MRS. C. F. THOMPSON,

Corresponding Secretary.

STUDENTS' MUSIC RECITAL ON APRIL 5

There will be a students' music recital in the college auditorium Thursday afternoon, April 5, at 4 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The program is as follows:

Song—Irish Lullaby—Needham

Marie Robertson

Nocturne—Eather Gronow

Mrs. Emma Temple

Recitative—And God Said, Let the Earth

Haydn

Air—With Verdure Clad (The Creation)

Haydn

Eduyde Dann

Shepherds All and Maidens Pair—Nevin

Boulah Soper

Songs—

The Pine Tree—Mary Turner Salter

My Dear—Mary Turner Salter

Stanley Cornwell

Song—Villanello—Eva Dell'Acqua

Frances Mahoney

Melodie, D minor—Gluck-Seabatt

Rhapsody, G minor—Brahms

Frances Harris

Songs—

A Pastoral (Rosalinda)—Veracini

Wake Up—Marie Flournoy

Songs—

Rose Softly—Bloom

Phillips

Rose's Song—Grieg

Miriam McCall

Sonata (Florentine and Eusebio)—Schumann

Introduction—Alcero vivace

Gladys Storrs

Air—Je dia rien ne m'epouvante

(Carmen)—Bizet

Eduyde Dann

Misses Mosley, Carroll and Koch,

accompanists.

Annual Staff Election

At a meeting of the Joint Sophomore classes Wednesday night, the following staff was chosen for the 1924 "Platycodon":

Editor-in-Chief—Norma Davis

Assistant Editor—Ada Louise Simpson

Business Manager—Lorraine Boyles

Advertising Manager—Gladys Jordan

Assistant Advertising Manager—Martha Smith

Art Editor—Dorothy West

Assistant Art Editor—Marguerite Capo

Literary Editor—Lola Curry

Athletic Editor—Lousa Verri

Photograph Editor—Carol Whitney

Installation Service

Tomorrow evening the new cabinet of Y. W. C. A. will be installed at the Easter services. If the weather permits, the front of Bryan Hall will be used instead of the auditorium.

The installation service is one of the most beautiful and impressive events of the year. This time the fact that it is to be combined with Easter services should lend additional interest and beauty.

LEGISLATORS ADDRESS THE STUDENT BODY

State Senator Hodges spoke to the student body Tuesday morning at chapel services. Mr. Hodges stated that before the election there had been a rumor that he would oppose any appropriation for the Florida State College for Women during the coming session of the State legislature. This rumor, to quote Mr. Hodges, was entirely false, as his intentions are exactly the opposite and it is his desire to see a bill for an appropriation for the college passed.

Dean Salley next introduced Mr. A. H. Williams, one of the representatives of Leon County. Mr. Williams expressed his interest in the growth of the college and his desire to see it become well recognized nationally for its good standards and ideals.

The other representative of Leon County, Mr. Fred H. Davis, expressed the same sentiments as did the other two men in regard to his interest in the college and any appropriation bill concerning the college in the coming legislature.

Mr. H. Elmer Bierly, a former professor of the college, who came with Mr. Hodges, told of the progress the college has made since she was here, and expressed a hope for future progress. He advanced the idea that it is frequently as difficult to know everything, but he said that with an appropriation for education as it is to get a bill for an appropriation passed.

Mr. Bierly said that he had been planning school curricula for a number of years and that the education offered today must be practical above everything else. Education should equip a person to do some special thing.

The student body and faculty were glad to hear these gentlemen voice their views in regard to matters pertaining to the Florida State College for Women and to learn that their sympathy is with the college.

Mrs. Cawthon Presents Flag to Students

Saturday, in an open student body meeting, Mrs. Cawthon presented the student body with a new flag, a thing which not only adds to the beauty of the campus, but also tends to strengthen our morale. Contrary to precedent, "Tissie" made this a gift to the whole student body, through Annie Berke, instead of to the Senior class as heretofore. She intrusted its care to the members of the Freshman Commission, who promised to show their appreciation of the honor by looking after it to the best of their ability. The student body then joined in the salute to the flag, after which all sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

"THE CHARM SCHOOL" DELIGHTS BIG AUDIENCE

One of the most enjoyable and attractive affairs of the year was the presentation of "The Charm School" in the college auditorium, on Monday evening, by the Junior class, under the direction of Miss Beryl Meek.

A fascinating and clever comedy by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, "The Charm School" relates the adventures of a handsome young automobile salesman, Austin Bevans, who inherits a girls' boarding school from a maiden aunt, and insists on running it himself according to his own ideas, chief of which was that the principal thing to be taught young girls is "how to be charming."

The parts were so well cast and so well played that the characters seemed rather to be living in them than acting them.

Miss Marjorie Ward, as Austin Bevans, and Miss Clara Johnson, as Eliza Rhakote, president of the Senior class, both displayed an unusual amount of histrionic ability as well as splendid training in technique. The ease and naturalness with which men's parts were taken by the girls was remarkable, and the girls of the boarding school were so attractive first in their uniforms of blue linen, and later in the beautiful dresses loaned by Mae's Shop, that it was a pleasure to see that they "certainly did have charm."

On the whole, the play was a splendid success, showing a splendid, due to careful and efficient directing, and the co-operation of all those participating, so that it seemed to be more of a professional than an amateur performance.

Rev. Jackson Speaks in Chapel

Reverend J. W. Jackson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Leesville, Tenn., spoke to the student body at the chapel services on Wednesday morning. Mr. Jackson gave an interesting talk on the relationship of present-day affairs, such as the economic problem and the problem of international peace, to Christianity. The question that comes to the mind of every individual, he said, is why God does not stop the wickedness of the world, why there are such problems as there are in the world. God has only hands and feet on earth to do His work today and He is giving each one of us a chance to serve Him.

Life, remarked Rev. Jackson, is not a blind chance, but an opportunity given to each individual by the Father to do something worthy, and the chief business of life is to attend to the Father's business.

Easter Vesper Service

On Sunday afternoon, April 1, at 5 o'clock, a Vesper Song Service by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Miss Cleona Quitt, will be held in the college auditorium. The public is invited to attend. The program includes the following choral music: "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"; "Worshiping"; "When the Roses Bloom"; by Relehardt; "Mary Magdalene," by Vincent d'Indy. The solo parts will be sung by Eduyde Dann and Kathryn Smith.

POPULARITY CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

PAGE 7

SEE "DREAM STUFF"

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Sophomore College.....	Virginia Yowell

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Subscription.....\$1.00 a Year, payable in advance

Advertising rates on application.

WELCOME TO THE LEGISLATORS

The students of the Florida State College for Women rejoice at being able to join in extending to the members of the Legislature shortly to convene, a warm greeting. It is hoped that the legislators and their families may find the pleasure and honor of entertaining them during their stay in Tallahassee by showing them over our campus and buildings. The college is especially fortunate in that it has the advantage of showing to the governing bodies of the State the exact status of conditions on the campus and thus making justifiable the appropriation requested by the college authorities. We are sure that with the continued support of the legislators our campus and college will not cease to grow in beauty and efficiency from year to year.

Well! This certainly is gratifying as well as surprising to the staff that at least one thing in this column gets read.

The criticism has come to us that the Flambeau is lacking in local news. The girls who are supposedly the originators of this criticism are considered to be representative members of the student body, and yet not one of them has this entire term handed in one item of news to members of the staff for publication. The staff welcomes contributions of writing, or ideas.

The Flambeau, being the organ of the college which represents the student body in all parts of the State and in the colleges of the South, should truly represent the spirit of the students of this college. The policy and style of this paper should be determined by the interest displayed by the student body in this publication. As we have often insisted, the members of the staff desire to be told the faults of the paper—and incidentally to receive a deserved commendation once in a while. If, however, your criticism is non-constructive, it had better be left unsaid, as such criticism serves only to discourage an already hard-working staff.

The answer to the criticism cited in the first paragraph of this article lies with the critics and other members of the student body. Without realizing it, they lay themselves open to blame for lack of interest in their college paper by admitting their failure to report every bit of news they know about. Don't KNOCK, but HELP!

Spring and Easter—those synonyms which spell the glory of the season of reawakening spirits, of springing flowers, babbling brooks and singing birds. Spring and Easter are here. And on the morrow, in the nooks and gaily of Nature's earth will attract the worshippers and thrill them with the splendor of Nature and the risen Christ. For there is something grand and noble about the meaning of Easter, and even though pretty new clothes in a way play such a great part in the celebration of the holy day, the brightness of new frocks is symbolic only of the gladness in the hearts of all humanity that there is a Christ whose resurrection assures men of lasting life, and that there is a day set aside from all other days for the observance of His resurrection.

When Easter Comes

By Margaret Sangster.

When Easter comes I do not think of Christ who hung.
With bleeding hands and feet, upon a rough-bewn cross:
I do not see a man who suffered pain and loss.
And triumphed over death—No; when the world is young
I think of Christ, the little Lad, whose mother sung
Above his trundle bed—Who traced the laughing source
Of many a mountain stream to where, halfhid by moss,
Upon the shores of Galilee, pale violets sprang.

When Easter comes, I like to think of youth again
With all the vivid promises of early spring:
I like to think of budding trees, and winds that sing—
And—when I think of them—when some one speaks the Savior's name,
I like to close my eyes, and in the shadows see
A little smiling boy against his mother's knee!

Romance and Ads

The average magazine story these days starts off with half a dozen paragraphs draped around an illustration, and then jumps like the quick brown fox into the advertising section, where it trickles along between canned milk and fox wax, leaving over a short story the other evening, while it rambled through the advertising pages, we arrived at the following bizarre combination:

The path wound in and out through the meadow, not far distant from where a boy in a bolero perched and sang—your druggist carries it.
The day was ideal for sprains and stiff joints—like the fence-walker's sun bathed the landscape—fresh every hour. Half way down the path they came to a shady nook—recommended by a generation of users—She was conscious of his manly form—built of white pine and reinforced by the corners. Her companion was, she thought to herself, a veritable prince—one of the fifty-seven varieties. As for him, he could not take his adoring eyes off of her, the world's most perfect talking machine.

He felt an irresistible impulse to tell her how much he loved her—combining the purest ingredients. He longed to pour out his love—and sweeten it with Domino. He stroked her hair—so different from ordinary macaroni, while she nestled close to his side, ready to—refuse substitutes. "Dearest be married at once!" he looked like a nut. "Dearest, this is the moment I have longed for—because of its pleasing flavor."
She did not answer at once. Her thoughts seemed far away—at the nearest grocery.

He took her hand in his and held her close.

"Will you be mine?" he questioned in a tone—recommended by boards of health everywhere.

"Very well, dear," she whispered. "I'll—try it for thirty days."

Whereupon he kissed her again and again—showing many different styles and patterns.

A. F. C.

Mr. Curry Sings Before Students

Tuesday morning at the chapel services Mr. Curry, who is leading the evangelistic services at the Methodist Church of this city, sang two beautiful selections. The latter was one of his own composition, to the tune of "The Rosary." Mr. Curry has a pleasing voice and shows fine technique in his work.

The Mosquito—What About Him?

A very interesting piece of work on this subject has been submitted by Ruth Knowles, in English I. The composition required considerable investigation, and in fact, the complete thing would not be appreciated here; but extracts have been made from her paper for these columns because they are significant in the campaign against the mosquito.

"There are six genera of mosquitoes, but one is provided with no prolegs and is not biting insect. All but that one are troublesome and annoying, but the mosquito of the genus Anopheles are more than that; they are responsible for the transfer of malaria. The micro-organism of malaria is a protozoan, which takes the red corpuscle for its dwelling place when it enters the human body. During its period of residence there spores are developed, thrown into the blood stream, and then they are taken up by other red corpuscles. Every red corpuscle inhabited by the protozoan is destroyed. The full life of this parasite is incomplete until it has been taken into the stomach of the Anopheles, where it undergoes a sexual development and passes through a menary form, which enters the salivary glands from the walls of the stomach and are finally placed in the body of the next human being punctured by the mosquito.

"Mosquitoes do not generally fly great distances. Those of the genus Anopheles appear to be of extremely short flight, while those of the genus Culex will not fly from their breeding places unless light winds carry them. In heavy winds they cling to any points to which they may attach themselves. Trains, boats and automobiles carry them great distances, and often the introduction of a railway will infest a region hitherto unknown to mosquitoes. The mosquito's contribution is due to the ease of transportation and to the facility with which they accommodate themselves to a novel environment.

The most effective way to exterminate the mosquitoes is by the destruction of the breeding places. That is by the drainage of swamps and ponds; by the use of kerosene upon the water in which they breed, that is, will water by the introduction of fish into fishless ponds; by destroying receptacles in which water will accumulate."

Reunion for Class of 1921

According to news received from Mildred Hall, president of the class of 1921, definite plans are being effected to make a thorough success of the reunion planned by the class before their graduation two years ago. At that time the class elected president and officers, and they are now planning to hold a reunion at the time of the graduation of their sister class, the class of '23. That the reunion planned is a good one, and that the members of the class of '21 are hoped not only by their sister class, but by all students who remember the class of two years ago.

STATE LEGISLATURE OPENS TUESDAY

The State legislature opens Tuesday, April 3. Many of the members will arrive a few days before the day of opening. Some of the newspaper men who will report the proceedings of the legislature to the various papers of the State and country are here now, making all preliminary arrangements for their work.

Classical Association

The Classical Association of the Middle West and South will meet in Birmingham, April 12-14. Dr. Josiah B. Gage, of the Florida State College for Women, is president of the association this year.

EXCHANGES

The Fashion Revue of 1923

The Scoop, Sullins College, Bristol, Va., announces a style show, "The Fashion Revue of 1923," to take place March 24.

The merchants of Bristol will co-operate with the girls in showing the latest spring styles. The display is to be divided into five departments: sport, street wear, afternoon, evening and negligee. The affair will open with a dance number. A musical background will be furnished for each number.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for Sullins College girls and fifty cents for town people.

Exam. for Profs.

Every year the University of Cincinnati conducts an examination for professors to retaliate for unpleasantness and discomfort caused the students during the year.

Do they deal with anachronism, metabolism, etc.? Nay, not so. Their accuracy for historical data is tested by such questions as who originated the new tango?

A similar examination at New Orleans University disclosed gross ignorance on the part of the faculty; for instance, a professor of economics wrote that Mr. Gallacher and Mr. Shuen were pawnbrokers.

Compensation will be in the form of a maple walnut Easter egg given to each contestant along with his semester average. The professor receiving the highest average will be rewarded with a razzle-dazzle. What a razzle-dazzle is will not be revealed until later.

Teacherless College

Not a teacher present all day. This was the situation at Cleveland School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, March 1, when students of the School of Education taught classes and took complete charge, to show that self-government is a reality.

Ruth Lodwick, president of the General Court, was dean, assisted by Ellen Cowan and Catherine Yost.

Dream Stuff

The Masqueraders of the University of Florida will present "Dream Stuff" for their 1923 season. "Dream Stuff" is a musical play of ancient Egypt and modern America, by Rev. Father Connolly. It is quoted as being "an eye-fall and an ear-fall."

Essay Contest Is Announced

The Pioneer Writers Guild of America will award the following prizes to writers and artists whose work has never been published:

No. 1.—For the best short story, \$15.00.

No. 2.—For the best poem, \$15.00.

No. 3.—For the best play, \$15.00.

No. 4.—For the best cartoon, \$15.00.

Only writers and artists whose work has never been published (except in school, college and fraternal journals) are eligible to enter this contest. Any one interested in this may obtain rules and complete information from the Pioneer Writers Guild of America (Guild Hall, 9 Charles street, New York City).

The winning story, play, poem and cartoon will be published in the May issue of the Pioneer.—Ex.

"What's the name of that girls' school in Nashville?"

"Montgomery Ward, isn't it?"—Ex.

Some More Western Ideas

A few weeks ago an examination on current events was held at the South Dakota State College, and here are a few answers to some of the questions:

Emile Cose is a Chinese statesman. Jess Willard is a writer.

Bonar Law pertains to giving soldiers their bonus.

Roy A. Haynes is an automobile manufacturer.

Lloyd George is king of England.

Doubtless only a very small per cent of the answers handed in were so ridiculous as these, but one such answer is too many for students of a State college. Such students as made the above answers are the cause of colleges getting advertising that is not so good. As, for instance, when a middle west farmer was recently advertising for farm help he classified the wages he would pay as follows: Men, \$6 a day; boys, \$3; college students, \$1.—Greenville News.

Poems of an April Love

I have waited for you always,
Knowing that you must come.

And when you broke the long, cold
vigil with your summer face,
It was but spring welcoming
the violet.

Fire leaping to its white desire:
Love fashioned into April eyes, warm
lips, and waving hair.

I have waited for you always,
Knowing that you must come.
—Exchange.

Another Engagement Sign

"No one shall wear the Bethany College athletic service sweater excepting those who have won the letter and the stripe, and their wives. The wearing of the sweater by a woman who is not the wife of an athlete shall be considered a public announcement of her engagement to the owner of the sweater."

In order to end the practice of the wearing of athletes' sweaters, the Bethany College athletic board passed the resolution quoted above.—Ex.

"The Light That Lies"

"Women can do more damage by shooting glances out of their eyes than by playing with long-range chain," says Arthur Holmes from his chair of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Why "damage"? Why not "repair"?

Long before the English workman wished to light his pipe by the Duchess of Devonshire's eyes, woman's most effective weapon had been known to be what Dr. Holmes now discovers it is. "The light that lies in woman's eyes" has been the doing as well as the undoing of numberless hearts, thus making well as the undoing of countless careers.

Why, then, do these psychoanalysts persist in suppressing the repelling rather than the redeeming qualities of woman's nature?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Faculty Take-Off Students

In return for the Faculty Take-off, staged recently at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., members of the faculty played a one-act comedy, putting it all over their imitators. The professors, women and men, went amazingly and the event was a howling success.



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Y. W. C. A.

Training Council at Flats-cowo

Dr. Dodd, Miss Longmire and Miss Glass accompanied the Y. W. Cabinet and Commission to Camp Flats-cowo to aid the old cabinet in giving training to the new. Never has a happier or more inspirational week-end been spent at the camp.

The councils were very informal. The themes were taken from "Follow the Glean," as this song so aptly expresses the ideals embodied in the outline for study. The first conference was held Saturday night before the open fire in the living room. Miss Longmire told a most interesting story of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus. She told how it had grown by giving the different meeting places, which ranged from a bedroom in East Hall to the East Hall parlor; the sun-parlor was reserved by Dr. Murphy for the Y. W. when Bryan Hall was built, the faculty and members were very much pleased when the association grew so large that it had to be moved to the lower atrium, and No. 17 Bryan was fitted out for the Y. W. "den" to serve as a meeting place for the cabinet. After the administration building was finished the "Chaluan room" was used until an increase in number of students required the auditorium to hold them.

Sunday morning the group met under the trees on the lake shore. This was perhaps the most inspiring and interesting of all the conferences. Miss Glass talked briefly on the men who "In Days of Old" followed the Christ. She gave also "The development of the modern Y. W. C. A." and showed how the present student organization was formed and the purpose of its uniting with the Y. W. C. A. movement to form the National Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Dodd told of the movements that are united into the World Student Christian Federation, the purpose of which is to unite Christian student movements throughout the world and to promote their work through mutual relations; to collect and distribute information concerning all phases of student life in all countries and thus promote friendship between them; to lead students to accept Christ as their Savior; to deepen their spiritual life and to promote a study of the Scriptures. The Federation's last meeting, held in Peking, China, discussed questions that would be of interest to any student of sociology or anyone else who likes to be well-informed on topics of the day.

After these talks the real conference began with an open forum discussion of the ways in which students on the campus fall short of the "Jesus way of living."

Some of the topics discussed were: Cause of irreverence during chapel service; the half-hearted singing of grace in the dining-room; snobbishness and the lack of response to friendliness and goodwill; these questions were treated subjectively, each girl analyzing her own feelings and attitude and giving her idea of the reasons for the seeming indifference of girls toward some of the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing on the campus.

Sunday afternoon, the girls screened porch overlooking the lake, the meeting on "Student Organization" took place. Dr. Dodd led the devotionals and Anne Perry explained, by means of her famous blackboard illustration, the part the undergraduate representative plays in linking the local student association with the national association.

Sunday night the Blue Ridge Club taught the cabinet members some of the songs most popular at the summer conference. Seated in the moonlight

Dr. T. J. Woolfter, Jr., Coming

April the 8th, Dr. T. J. Woolfter, Jr., Field Secretary of the Interracial Commission, will be here to address the student body the regular Y. W. C. A. service. Dr. Woolfter, whose headquarters are in Atlanta, will tell of the work being done by the commission at this city.

Following Margaret Moyer's report of the Student Industrial experiment conducted in Atlanta last summer, and Dr. Bellamy's talk on Interracial Problems, given two weeks ago, the work of the commission should prove most interesting.

Side Lights on the Cabinet Council

Saturday night.

Dr. Dodson reads everybody's palms, including Dr. Dodd's.

In giving "First Impressions," Maebelle Dodson says that she got her good start in life eating at Y. W. C. A. cafeterias, and thought that Y. W. C. A. was a string of restaurants.

Sunday morning.

Miss Glass arises to watch the sunrise. Dr. Dodd turns domestic and sweeps the porch—the third time.

Sunday afternoon.

Anne Perry uses up the whole afternoon, a blackboard and twelve pieces of cravon, drawing her stock illustration of a man, showing how important C. K.'s really are.

Sunday night.

Florine and Ada Louise (harmonize (?) on "Ain't Gonna Study War No More."

Monday morning.

Being the only life-saver present, Pip spent all her spare moments decorating the dock and giving advice—hence the one blister on the left shoulder.

At the water's edge, their voices blended in some haunting negro spirituals. "Taint my brother nor my sister, but it's me, O Lord!" and "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" proved great favorites. About an hour after "light-flash" romantic songs sung to a more romantic guitar were heard as the new cabinet serenaded Dr. and Mrs. Dodd. Miss Glass, the old cabinet and the Y. W. C. A. Commission.

Monday morning the final session was held under the trees in front of the campus. Anne Perry led the devotionals and Miss Glass talked on the motto of the Y. W. C. A. "I AM come that ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundantly." and the application of this motto in the work done among the industrial girls. Two years ago in Cleveland the Y. W. C. A. convention adopted the Social Creed as drawn up by the Federal Council of Churches, and lost much of its financial support from capitalists by its action. The policy of the association in regard to the question of Social Creed and capital was defined in this Social Creed.

All the girls feel that the Council was a wonderful success and that they received so much benefit and inspiration from it that plans will just bubble over into good things all over the campus. It is hoped that the precedent set by this cabinet will be a permanent one and that each succeeding cabinet will have the opportunity of a week-end spent full of joy and inspiration spent at our beloved Flats-cowo.

Y. W. Movies

On Friday evening, March 23, chapel was conducted by the local Y. W. C. A. Pictures were shown to show the work of the Y. W. C. A. all over the world and summer life at Blue Ridge. It is quite possible that very few people realize the scope of this organization. On the world map shown, the Y. W. C. A. seemed represented almost everywhere. The United States alone has sixteen secretaries to foreign countries. The statistics were given for the growth of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States, and at present the younger girls seem to have more members than the college girls and regular members of the organization.

The story presented was of Miss Rural Community, who went to the city looking for work, and not knowing any one. A policeman directed her to the Y. W. C. A. where she not only found friends but a position. Courses were given at which she learned to sew and cook, besides keeping physically fit at a "gym" class in the evening. There was a number of these Y. W. C. A. hotels in the larger cities of the United States where a girl alone or two girls who do not know the city may find a home life. The summer life at Blue Ridge among the hills of North Carolina would make any one who loves the beauty of the hills and streams and tall pine trees find happiness in a vacation spent there. Picnics, hikes, swims, tennis and a quiet hour for reading now and then are but a few of the pastime—

The summer conference is a ten-day adventure, announces the bulletin, of goodly fellowship among women, who, in a united quest, seek for a better way of living in their communities, their nation, and their world.

Notice!

All songs for the Blue Ridge song contest should be handed in to Miss Glass not later than Saturday, April 7. The music, if original, should accompany the words. The copy should be marked with the title of the song, the name of the author and composer.

Aspirants in the contest should hand their songs in at once, as the cabinet wishes to plan some way of presenting them to the student body.

Expression of Thanks

The Junior class takes this means of thanking those who were instrumental in making "The Charm School" a success. Besides Miss Meek and Miss Hollingsworth, who worked incessantly to make the play a success, we wish to thank Miss Beyer, who supervised the painting of the scenery and curtain, also the Freshman who did the actual work. The Juniors' appreciation for the costumes lent by Mac's Shop will last as long as the memory of the play lasts. "Acres Thence" the scenery was prompt was an invaluable aid to the cast. These shiftery were ideal. Many thanks are due to the Grant Furniture Company, whose help was indispensable in making an attractive interior scene. Without everyone's cooperation the play could not have been the unqualified success it is acknowledged to have been.

Havana Students Strike

Students at the university of Havana recently walked out on a strike. The strike committee of Students Federation ordered the walkout to enforce demands for sweeping reforms, and posted sentinels at every point of approach to the grounds with orders to allow none to pass.

In sympathy with the university walkout, students' strikes have been declared at virtually every institution of higher education throughout the country.

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SOCIETY

Though Vergil has said that there is no evil sweeter than "rumor," he has not mentioned the speed of "news." Of course there is no creature here who, "for every feather on her body has as many watchful eyes," and "pricks up just as many ears," and you know yourself that it is impossible for any one to know everything that happens and just how it happened. If we go only by "rumor" we have "gossip," though it is "news" that we want. Won't it be help us to make the "Society" in the Flambeau real, full—and above all—truthful? Hand in all "news" to Kathryn Mohr, 114 Reynolds Hall, or Nanny Hoyt, 212 Jennie Murphree Hall.

Kappa Deltas Entertained

In spite of the rain that fell out of doors, the living room of the Kappa Delta House was the scene of a lovely party last Monday afternoon, when the members of Kappa Delta entertained a number of their friends at the first of a series of teas to be held by the sororities of Pan-Hellenic.

The living room was most attractive and springlike with its decorations of dogwood blossoms and Cherokee roses. It was here that the guests, all lovely in their dainty spring frocks, enjoyed dancing to the lovely music rendered by Miss Edna Greer and Miss Genevieve Turberville. Throughout the afternoon refreshing fruit punch and cakes were served. About fifty or sixty guests called during the afternoon.

Home Economics Majors at the Lake

Do you remember that crowd of outlandish girls who rushed in late to dinner Saturday night? You really wondered the wherefore and the whythere—but it was nothing less than some of Miss Lucy Kimball's students, who, having waited for university for the college truck to take them to the lake, had followed the promptings of their appetites and had gone to the dining room! At last they arrived at Lake Bradford, where swimming, rowing and eating (mostly eating) were the chief features. (You can imagine just how good the food would be when competent home economics majors were responsible.)

Monday afternoon came all too soon for the young chefs who had had such an enjoyable week-end.

Among the "chefs" that went were: Annie Flagg Wilder, Minnie Skipper, Annie Ferguson, Edith MacKinnin, Mary Glover, Alma Priest, Alina Chapman, Meredith DuPuis, Pauline Terpin, Bessie Richardson, Sarah Wilcoxson and Carol White.

A Code of Good Sport

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art not willing to give.
7. Thou shalt not always be ready to give thine opponents the shaft.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinks other ways is a mucker and not a true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playest the game straight and hard, wins even when he loseth.

—The American Magazine.

Monticello Girls at Camp Flastacowo

Saturday, March 16, in spite of rain and mud, the Monticello girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Sloan, piled their luggage into the truck and jolted out to Flastacowo. Dr. Stewart and son were there to greet them and proved most delightful protectors. Mrs. Turnbull and Miss Hose came out Sunday and spent the rest of the week-end. The girls enjoyed the usual sports—swimming, boating, and eating such nice things as fried chicken and chicken salad and about a dozen cakes. Although the weather was bad Monday, the fun increased steadily.

On Sunday another club was formed—the Monticello Club—which will be heard from later.

Monday afternoon, shivering but happy, the Monticellos packed up the remains and journeyed back to school, planning another such delightful trip in the near future.

Those enjoying this trip were: Evelyn Bird, Mary Carroll, Alice Carr, Henrietta Bryan, Ivis Turnbull, Amanda Polson, Mildred McCall, May Hughes, Katherine Smith, Winnie Lanier and Pauline Jernigan.

Campus Notes

Among those who were guests in Gainesville at the S. A. E. Sigma Nu and Stray Greek dances were: Nannie Burr, Beth Hammargren, Slater Rouchell, Helen Hill, Ilex Grumbles, Mildred Powell, Dot Wilson and Winifred Lively.

Mrs. Mohr, of Apalachicola, spent a few days with her daughter, Kathleen, who accompanied her mother back to Apalachicola.

Alice Albury, Catherine Broadbent, Margaret Boyle, Mary Louise Dickinson and Leila Mays have gone to Tampa for a several days stay.

Anna May Sykes has gone to her home in Punta Gorda to attend her brother's wedding.

Hilda Griffin is visiting in Orlando.

Mario Miller spent the week-end in DeFuniak.

Clara Johnson and Betsy Taylor have gone to Tampa to be in Lillie Wall Honaker's wedding. Lillie Wall, who will be remembered as an attractive F. S. W. C. student, is marrying Mr. Alfred Lee Adams.

Quincy is still as popular as ever for week-end trips. Among those who enjoyed last week-end there were: Janie Gregory, Miriam McBrayer, Ruth Snider and Thelma Tisdale.

Mary Groves spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Johanne Lee Jones spent the week-end in Marianna.

Gamie Reece and Elizabeth Alken have gone to Pensacola to attend the wedding of Clara Moreno, a former student of F. S. W. C., to Lieutenant Donald Marshall Carpenter, U. S. N.

Eloise Register spent the week-end in Woodville.

The many friends of Katherine Leisher will be sorry to hear that it will be impossible for her to return to F. S. C. this term. Katherine was called to her home in Yalasee on account of a serious accident to her

mother. It was hoped at that time that she would be able to return this year. However, we wish her mother a speedy recovery and the best of luck to Kitty, hoping to have her with us again next year.

Mr. J. C. Tharin, a prominent citizen of Madison, died March 23. He was the father of Marlon Howard Tharin, who graduated from the Normal School two years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad accompanied their daughter, Elizabeth Conrad, to Thomsville, March 23, on her way back to Judson College, at Marion, Ala.

Honaker—Adams

Friends of Lillie Wall Honaker, ex-23, will be interested in the following announcement received by Mrs. Sarah Cawthon:

Mrs. Samuel N. Honaker requests your presence at the wedding ceremony of her daughter

Lillie Wall

and Mr. Alfred Lee Adams on Saturday, the thirty-first of March. One thousand nine hundred and twenty-three at eight o'clock in the evening. First Methodist Church Tampa, Florida.

More New Books for Library

Nelson's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia, 12 vols.

Hunt & Poole—Political History of England, 12 vols.

Garnett & Gosse—English Literature, 4 vols.

Thorpe—Dictionary of Applied Chemistry, 4 vols.

Cram—Home Reference Atlas of the World.

Cram—Modern Atlas of the World.

Galworthy—Forsythe Saga.

Ryan—State and Church.

Greene—Foundations of American Nationality.

Moyle—History of the Near East.

Williams—Turkey, a World Problem Today.

Adams—Women Professional Workers.

Lewisohn—Up Stream.

Films—Careers for Women.

Harper's Atlas of American History.

Hammond's Historical Atlas.

Shackleton—South.

Adams—Mont Saint-Michel.

Huxley—Leda.

Strachey—Books and Characters.

Strachey—Eminent Victorians.

House—What Really Happened at Paris.

Havens—Influence of Milton on English Poetry.

Brown—Writer's Art.

Garrey—Guide Book to France and its Battlefields.

Frank—Working North From Patagonia.

Galworthy—Fraternity.

Fletcher—Japanese Prints.

Fletcher—Tree of Life.

Capes—Modern City and Its Government.

Barrie—Courage.

Barrie—Curious Punishments of Bygone Days.

Trevelyan—John Bright.

Rees—Four Americans.

Hewlett—Wiltshire Essays.

Daves—Journal of the Great War.

Famous Stories by Famous Authors.

Coffin—What Is There in Religion?

Conwell—Unused Powers.

Chamberlain—Private Life of Queen Elizabeth.

Rosen—Forty Years of Diplomacy.

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SPORTS

Notice! Important!!

All students who wish to have high school girls stay with them during the meet, please notify Miss Warlow immediately.

Do not overlook this, because it is necessary to have such information in order to avoid complications.

Baseball Double-Header

Juniors vs. Seniors—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Saturday afternoon the athletic field was the scene of the "Oddest" game in the history of the college, but judging from the volume of cheering it might have been the "Evenest."

The Junior-Senior game began with the Juniors in the field. At the end of the first inning the Seniors had two runs to their credit. However, when Henry started the score rolling for the Juniors there seemed to be no stopping it.

We'd hate to have the job of picking a first baseman for varsity with Odum, Henry and Simmons—lived up to their reputations, but in spite of them the score was 8 to 11 in favor of the Seniors.

And did you see Reed catch those flies?

The famous junior triangle—Odum, Henry and Simmons—lived up to their reputations, but in spite of them the score was 8 to 11 in favor of the Seniors.

Both teams retired to root for their little sister classes. Armstrong's arm was not as strong as usual, due to an accident Friday, but Leatherman proved an able substitute, while Armstrong on first base showed her versatility.

As for the Sophomores, their reputation is without blemish. Even against Daisy's old tactics, Mabel pitched exceptionally well and Carroll caught the most eccentric flies.

Weiler held down first base in spite of the sun, playing with her usual alacrity.

We are glad the Freshmen handled the bat cautiously, or the Sophomores might have been minus a catcher in the varsity try-out.

Sara Benedict didn't fumble any flies even though they did bounce on several other verdant heads first.

After six hard-fought innings the score stood 15 to 25 in the Sophomores' favor, making an Odd ending to an Odd day.

Senior Baseball Champions

Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Here's to you, Seniors. We knew you could do it.

Although the sky was filled with black clouds which threatened to cheat the anxious baseball fans of an afternoon treat, the timely changing of "The Rainbow Division" to "The Nine Little Sunbeams" acted as a charm which prevented such a catastrophe. The side lines were thronged with expectant on-lookers.

In the first inning neither side scored, but in the second round the Sunbeams secured three points. The Seniors awakened to the fact that a little more pep was needed behind the bat, and completely took the beams out of the sun with twelve runs in the third inning.

The contest became heated, each side striving to outshine the other in a battle of balls and strikes, bringing the score to 20-20 in the first half of the last round.

The side lines were held spellbound when the Seniors went to bat. The

High School Meet, April 6-7

The high schools have responded splendidly to the letter sent out by Miss Warlow by entering competitors for the second State High School Meet for Girls.

F. S. C. feels quite proud of having so many of the coaches from her alumni.

We must do our part to make the meet a success by going out whenever possible to cheer and encourage the girls. Show them the true college spirit—back them up, 700 strong.

The Declaration Commitment will take place Friday night in the college auditorium.

Those entered for events are:

Palatka—Putnam H. S.

Coach—Marie Golden, class '20; Hazel McRae, Margaret Burk, Mildred Black, Eunice Minton, Virginia Hudgins, Montie Handcock.

Demonstration School, F. S. C.

Alice Haden, Martha Dickie, Euphrosene Cochran, Eunice Parker, Louise Shuford, Lou Cochran, Margaret Phillips.

Kissimmee—Osceola H. S.

Coach—Margaret Stanford, '22; Vivian Floyd, Katherine Mosley, Eunice Rivers, Eleanor Rosen.

Quincy.

Coach—Leo Matthews, '22; Lois Hawkins, Edna Mattox, Lucile Patrons, Mamie Shaw, Hazel Sowell.

Leesburg H. S.

Glady's Morris, '22; Letta Walling, Alice Johnson, Lucile Moran, Hattie Vaughn.

No word has been received as yet from Panama City, Daytona, Plant City, Orlando, Leon, Bradentown, Greensboro, Fernandina, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Bradwood, Greenwood and Pensacola.

Preliminaries start at nine o'clock Friday morning, April 6. The schedule is:

9:00 o'clock—Running high jump, hurdle ball throw.

9:30—50-yard dash.

10:00—Standing broad jump, baseball throw.

10:30—75-yard dash.

11:00—Running broad jump, discus throw.

11:30—Running hop, step and jump, shot put.

12:00—Basketball throw, 30-yard dash.

3:00—Javelin, hurdles.

3:30—Relay race.

4:00—Volley ball game.

Those officiating at the events are:

Judges—Prof. Smith, Miss Harris.

Miss Brewer, Dr. Bellamy, Frances Harris, Miss Warlow.

Clerks of Course—Marie Schornherst, Ima Simmons.

Starter—Mr. Brewer.

Timekeepers—Dorothy Dodd, Margaret Boyle, Theodora Thompson.

Prof. Smith, Miss Harris, Miss Larson.

Official Scorer—Miss Larson.

Official Announcer—Elmo Bullock.

Official Marshals—Members of the Freshman Commission.

Senior Class Tree Is Planted

In accordance with a custom of the Odd classes to plant their tree after light-fest, members of the Class of 1923 held an impressive service Tuesday night on that part of the campus southwest of the Science Hall.

Dorothy Rumph, president of the Senior class, spoke a few words about the relation of the growth of the tree to every-day life on the campus. Following this, Dr. Dodd expressed a few beautiful thoughts about trees, and concluded his remarks by quoting Joyce Kilmer's familiar poem, "Trees."

The Sophomores, contrasting with their white dresses the black of the Seniors' gowns sang to the bright future of the sister class with the sentiment that its hopes might be as high as the branches of its tree, and its love as deep as the roots, and then to the tree, "A symbol to stand through the ages, memory and honor (to keep)."

As a concluding feature to the program, the Seniors, encircling the tree, joined hands and sang the college song.

The following students took part in the Thursday afternoon recital of the School of Music last week: Esther Holston, Mildred Brantley, Frances Mahoney, Marie Miller, Agnes Curry, Cora Mae Hunter, Marjorie Dempsey, Genevieve Turberville, Myrtle Collins, Mary Boyle, Leola Yrooman, Frances Harris and Edythe Dann.

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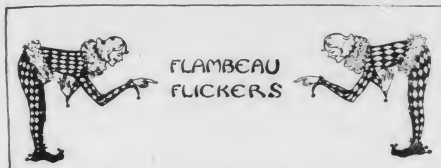
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"I'm nobody's fool," she declared.
"Be mine," he generously offered.—
Tiger.

Hey: "My boarding house keeper
says I'm the idol of her heart."
Day: "Well, isn't that nice?"
Hey: "No, not when she lays burnt
offerings before you at every meal."—
The Scoop.

Glee Club Secretary: "I know a col-
lege down in Virginia whose students
would give \$20,000 to hear us play."

Fellow-member: "What sorta place
is it?"

Secretary: "Deaf and dumb any-
lum."—Ex.

Room: "I came awfully close to
picking up a girl tonight."

Mate: "How's that?"

Room: "I asked her if she would
like to take a ride and she said no."—
Jack o' Lantern.

Lady (to drunk): "How gauche!"
Drunk: "Fine, thanks. How goes
it with you?"—Widow.

"What do you consider the best
years of a woman's life?"
"Oh, perhaps the first five years
she's nineteen."—Phoenix.

Small Boy (caught reading dime
novel): "Unshed me, villain, or there
will be bloodshed!"

Father: "None. Woodshed."

"He who gets slapped" seldom tries
again.

Brain: "Ah, why is the case so
baffling?"

Less: "Because the window was
broken on both sides."—Bear Skin.

"Dearest, you remind me of a cuckoo
clock."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Oh, you have such a striking face."

Suite Sixteen—A very mellow drama.

Scene—Attic room in basement of
the hero's lofty bungalow.

Unseen—The tomb of King Taken
Kummen, Luxite, Egypt.

Time not taken, owing to accident
to Prof. McGilgigle's Big Benlie.

Characters—Questionable.

AXE SEVEN

Enter by door Lr.

Enter hero by telephone Dy.

Enter ensemble by mouth Ok.

All (simult): Ah! I am quite
alone. I would phone Washington at
once, but he is dead. (This is known to
be an old joke, but it is introduced to
put audience at ease.)

"Where are the papers?"

Hero: "Where are the papers?"

Ensemble: "Where are the papers?"

Villain: "Down at the news-stand."

Foiled.

Hero Foiled.

Ensemble: Foiledest.

Curtain (offstage)

Patent applied for, including Scan-
danavian.

Copied right under the Pure Food
and Drug Act of 1492.

This theatre can be emptied in 3
minutes; please be at the door when
nearing your stop.

Ladies are requested to remove hats
and lower umbrellas.

Costumes in play by D. Rosen and
Cie.

Furniture by Painless, of Boston.

Curtain—by request.

—Phoenix.

"Let there be light," was the sen-
tence flashed upon the screen, and a
poor, deluded Freshman jumped and
raised the shade.—Ex.

Hint to the Wise.

"Student paid way through college
by writing short stories." Wrote them
to his father, maybe.—The Bee.

Tell Me—

Did you ever see:

A stone step?

A peanut stand?

A kinger snap?

A sardine box?

A sausage roll?

A day pass by?

A hair dye?

A house fly?

A brick walk?

A mill run?

A snake dance?

A rolling pin?

A bed spring?

A clock run?

An ink stand?

A night fall?

—Orange and Blue.

First Convict: "When I get out of
this pen I'm going to have a hot time;
ain't you?"

Second Convict: "Hope not. I'm in
for life."—University News.

Pupil: "What keeps us from falling
off the earth when we are upside
down?"

Teacher: "The law of gravity, of
course."

Pupil: "Well, how did folks stay
on before the law was passed?"—
School Bell.

Klim (earnestly): "Have you seen
Elizabeth Crose?"

Blim (non-carinly): "No; but I bet
she looks funny when she does."

Excited Orator: "I want educational
reform! I want economic reform! I
want—"

Voice (very weary): "Chloroform!"

Football Recruit: "I'm a little stiff
from bowling."

Coach: "I don't care where you are
from; go on out and get to work!"—
Ex.

Dr. Stuart: "Name the elements."

Liz C.: "Hydrogen, oxygen, carbon."

Dr. S.: "Very good. Now, where do
you find them?"

Liz: "At the bottom of page 112."

If flies are flies because they fly.

And fleas are fleas because they flee.

Then hees are bees because they be.

—Yale Record.

Insulted.

Sweet Young Thing: "Is Hogg your
real name?"

Author: "What did you think it was,
my pen name?"—Purple Cow.

A Restful Summer.

"Going to work this summer?"

"No; I'm going to attend summer
school."—Cornell Widow.

"Is my wife forward?" asked the
passenger on the Limited.

"She wasn't to me, sir," answered
the conductor politely.—The Drexel.

Mary W.: "What course do you ex-
pect to graduate in?"

Vesta Lee: "In the course of time."

JOHNSTON'S

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Florida Flambeau

Vol. 9

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 7, 1923

No. 24

"DREAM STUFF" IS BALM FOR LOVELORN MAIDS

By Lina Bunk.

Girls, today you will read of the most wonderful show ever produced and shown throughout the State by the Masqueraders. The dramatists from the University of Florida. Then on the night of April 10, you will have one golden opportunity of witnessing this ideal performance. Girls, every one of you will be in love—yes, probably with a few of our good-looking fellows, but more than anything else, profoundly in love with "Dream Stuff," every aspect of which will thrill and amaze you. The lure of old Egypt, pictured in its most wonderful aspect, with the very atmosphere hanging to your very vibration, is more than controllable. Girls, we mean that we say—this production, "Dream Stuff," is going to be the best show you've seen in Tallahassee this year.

Now, girls, we are just as anxious to fit old Tallahassee and show every one of you our splendid performance as you are keyed up awaiting our arrival. Girls, it is unbearable, its suspense bending over us. We can hardly wait to see who is going to be the popular girl—the one that we can call our sponsor, and to whom we can present that magnificent loving cup, and that gift with a more personal touch—of the Masqueraders' own "clubbings."

Now would you want to be left out of a big secret? Girls, I don't guess we can tell you, cause you might get impatient and fret over the long delay before the boys from Florida amulate into the old town. Girls, do you like "kisses"? That's pretty sudden, and again well waver—if you don't like blondest now, you surely will after you see "Dream Stuff." That's our leading man and his name is Bob Livingston. No, no, now, girls, you got it all wrong. That's just his play name. We've got the best-looking boys in Florida with our show this year, those types that will force old Rubhuro to sneeze into a back seat.

Well, girls, when you see Sammie Gordon, How marvelous and wonderful is our queen. Who is bet? Now, girls, that wouldn't be fair, but listen, she's nothing short of a little wonder. Say, Buttons, the bell boy, who is our dearest comedian, will just naturally take the girls by storm. In all, girls, we have thirty, who represent the best cast possible to be selected.

Well, girls, we've got to go off now, because of several reasons, but we're going to count strong on seeing every one of you at the Daffin Theatre on our play night there—Tuesday, April 10, promptly at 8:15 P. M.

1923 Annual Ready for Distribution

An unprecedented promptness in the delivery of college annuals is placing the 1923 Flastacow in the hands of purchasers two months before the close of the college. The annuals have arrived and will be distributed as soon as all pledges have been redeemed. A few extra copies have been secured, which will be given to the first-comers. Payments should be made without delay to Joe Anna Morris, 212 Broward Hall.

FACULTY RECITAL ON APRIL 12TH

A faculty recital will be given in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, April 12, to which the public is invited. The following is the program:

Concerto for three pianos, F major—Misses Mosley, Koch, Comforter

The Cry of Rachel—Mary Turner Salter

Twilight—Katherine A. Glenn

Fiddle and I (with violin obligato)—A. Godeve

Sonata, A major—Miss Janeison

Risolo con mobile—Cadman

Andante con dis-fidolo—Cadman

Etude on forme de Valse—Saint-Seans

Miss Cantrall

I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly (1658-1695)—Henry Purcell

Singling—Miss Friele

Life's Paradise—Mary Helen Brown

Miss Quiet

Hungarian Fantasy—Liszt

(Orchestral part on second piano)

Miss Carroll

Lotus Land, Op. 47, No. 1—Cyril Scott-Kreiser

Introduction and Tarantelle, Op. 43—Sarasate

Miss Isidor

Contagional March (Invitation to the Dance)—Weber-Godeve

(For three pianos)

Misses Comforter, Mosley, Opperman

Miss Opperman, Accompanist

Graduation Violin Recital Next Wednesday

Miss Edna Greer will be heard in her graduation violin recital on Wednesday evening, April 11, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Gary Ford, who will give an interpretative dance from one of the modern operas. The program is as follows:

Andante—Gluck

Minuet in G—Beethoven-Powell

Concerto, F minor, Op. 64—Schubert-Eman

German Dance—Dittersdorf

Concerto, F minor, Op. 64—Allergo appassionato Mendelssohn

Miss Greer

Interpretative Dance—Intermezzo (from the Jewels of the Madonna)

Miss Ford

Andante (Concerto, F sharp minor)—Vieuxtemps

Liedersfend—Kreiser

Song My Mother Sang—Dvorak-Kreiser

Obertass—Wieniawski

Miss Greer

Miss Gladys Mosley and Miss Gladys Storrs, Accompanists.

Professor Williams Attends Meeting

Professor Arthur Williams, vice-president of the Florida State College for Women, will attend the principal meeting at Gainesville to represent the athletic committee of the college. He plans to arrange with the high school principals a properly coordinated track meet, which is an annual event at the college each spring.

DR. LANGWORTHY SPEAKS ON HOME ECONOMICS

The speaker at chapel services Wednesday morning presented an entirely new idea of home economics, Dean Sandels of that department presented the speaker, Dr. Charles F. Langworthy, introducing him as chief of the home economics branch of the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Dr. Langworthy was here at the college three years ago, at which time he spoke to the student body. He announced Wednesday that he has been keeping up with the work of this college and is much pleased with it. At the beginning of his talk he begged the students to get the conception of home economics as something bigger than a mere study taken at college, which teaches of feeding and clothing a family and keeping up a home. The term, he declared, is universal, and some day will be linked with all phases of history, political economy and the sciences.

The men, in Dr. Langworthy's opinion, should know enough about home economics to care for a home in case of sickness of the head of the house, and he also asserted that women should be trained enough in business affairs to be able to carry on in case of the death of the "other half."

Dr. Langworthy spoke most highly of Ellen H. Richards, Dr. Leonard Emma Willard, Mr. Atwater and Mrs. Ahles, all of whom have helped to place home economics on the strong basis it possesses today.

The career that home economics offers to young women, and to young men for that matter, states Dr. Langworthy, is one of the most honorable, profitable, and one of the most effective means of contributing to the world.

Miss Eleanor Laird Speaks on Politics

The Juniors and Seniors of the college were given the privilege Wednesday and Thursday evenings of hearing Miss Eleanor Laird, field worker for the National League of Women Voters. Miss Laird, who is from Aiken, South Carolina, was in the city at the opening in the organization among the Women's Clubs of a chapter of the League, and grasped the opportunity or urging the college girls to form an auxiliary branch. She presented very clearly the advantages of membership in the League and the opportunity it offers to women for learning the details necessary for intelligent voting. As an outgrowth of Miss Laird's talks to women for learning to form an organization on the campus, it is hoped that the proposed plans will materialize in the near future.

Mrs. Kellum Has Position in House

Mrs. J. G. Kellum resigned her position as assistant bookkeeper and cashier at the college office on April 3. Friends of Mrs. Kellum will be interested to know that she has accepted the appointment as journal clerk in the House of Representatives.

The Board of Control will meet in Tallahassee on Monday, April 9.

CASTS FOR PLAYS ARE ANNOUNCED

Through Miss Hollingsworth, head of the expression department of the college, the announcement of the coming production of four plays is made. This includes "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington; "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Alice Dur Miller; "Prunella," by Granville Barker, and the "Romancers," by Edmond Rostand.

It will be remembered that with the list of successful plays which the college has been enjoying for the past years, the "Charm School" stands closely to the front. The cast for this is as follows:

Austin Bevans—Marjorie Ward.
David MacKenzie—Joanna Curtis.
George Boyd—Teresa Murphy.
Jim Simpkins—Daisy Paul.
Tom Simpkins—Ansel Harris.
Homer Johns—Elizabeth Gerald.
Eloise Benedotti—Clara Johnson.
Miss Hays—Vesta Lee.
Miss Curtis—Adelina Giles.
Sally Boyd—Gussie Glen.

And the Senior Class—Winifred Kennard, Stanley Cornejo, Kerfice Jones, Ruahabell Sale, Rita Stevens, Catherine Hill, Aline Anson, Catherine Anderson, Elizabeth Parker and Clara Wanda.

The next play that will be presented is assured of success, for the date has been set for Friday, the 13th of April. This is "Come Out of the Kitchen," with the following cast:

Olivia Danglefield, alias Jane Ellen—Leonora Earnest.

Elizabeth Danglefield, alias Araminta—Leila Underhill.

Paul Danglefield, alias Smithfield—Nildred Brantley.

Charles Danglefield, alias Brindelburn—Evelyn Gillespie.

Mrs. Falkner—Margaret Niles.
Mrs. Falkner—Myra Burr.
Tom Letters—Vera Brenda.

Aunt Amanda—Bernice Floyd.
The cast for "Clarence" is:

Clarence—Catherine Hill.
Miss Pinney—Emma Stallings.
Corra Wheeler—Sara Davis.

Bobby Wheeler—Sara Wilcox.
Mr. Wheeler—Grace Paul.
Mrs. Wheeler—My Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Martin—Ruby Hager.
Leila—Rita Stephens.
Dunwiddie—Heien Hill.

The dates for "Clarence," "Prunella" and the "Romancers" have not been set. The cast for the "Romancers" is as follows:

Percinet—Irene Chambers.
Stuartford—Teresa Murphy.
Bergamen—Helen Bass.

Sylvestre—Elizabeth Gerald.
Haines—Joany Carson.
Pasquett—Clara Johnson.

The cast for "Prunella" is as follows:

Pierrot—Irene Chambers.
Scaramel—Annie Rooney.
Romp—Lucille Tilly.

Dea—Mary Ruth Woods.
Coquette—Lucy Ringhauser.
Tawdry—Judy Dilzer.

Kennel—Gladys Harbrough.
Callow—Grace Paul.
Howell—Stella Hook.
Month—Florence Davis.

Prunella—Natalie Leach.
Prude—Anna May Caston.
Privacy—Helen Pinder.
Quaint—Mary Cornelia Saunders.
Quies—Joany Carson.
Prunella—Margaret Boyle.

GET YOUR ANNUAL NOW

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Girls, howdy! We are all glad to have you with us for the short time that you are to be here to participate in the track meet for the high schools of Florida. We are proud to be able to entertain you for a little while, because we know you have pep, energy, and the stick-to-it-iveness that is going to make you the kind of student you want to come here to a year or two. The fact that you have in your own high schools achieved the honor of representing your teams up here stamps you as girls of the right stuff. We're for you and we know you are going to do things that will make us look to our laurels. We are expecting this thing to give you an opportunity to go along to deliver the goods. While you are here, remember that every Florida State girl is anxious to be a big sister to you and do everything to make you say here comfortable. Don't embarrass us by refusing to let us do it. We only hope that you are half as glad to be here as we are to have you.

DEBUT OF THE SWAMP ANGEL

At the time this edition comes from the press there will have issued forth from her haunts in the wild glades of our fair State the little pet of the Quill Club of the University of Florida—the "Swamp Angel." Needless to say, the boys at the University are looking forward to a holiday, a public treat, and a general jubilee at the Florida State College by way of welcome to the little maiden.

Really, though, the monthly publication of the Quill Club is humorous in extreme—in fact, the zenith of perfection, and it is a concession on the part of the editors to allow us to buy it and read it. How do we know? Why, they told us so themselves, and we so firmly believe it that we are going to buy one if we take in a few more subscriptions to the Flambeau. What's more, if we do we will give you a sure-enough review of it for next week, because we know after that you just can't wait to get one for yourself.

THEY ARE SPELLING IT OUT

Instead of using the abbreviation, "Fla.," the name of our great State is being spelled in full, "Florida," by the majority of Floridians who have been quick to appreciate the suggestion thrown out by the Florida development board and to put the suggestion into actual practice. It was argued that the name Florida is too euphonious, too beautiful and too suggestive of the land of flowers, to be ruthlessly abbreviated as is done with other States as a mere matter of convenience or through laziness. Possibly there is more room for sentiment in the case of Florida than of any other of her big sisters; anyway, the campaign has had the desired effect, because business houses, professional men, everybody thoughtful for the welfare of Florida, are evidently willing to take the time to type or print the word in full. It will not be long before the name of our State will be one of the many good things continually being done for Florida by the Florida development board. Secretary A. A. Coult, in his Jacksonville headquarters, keeps a watchful eye on everything that is going on and he never allows an opportunity for service to pass his doorway.—Lakeland Star-Telegram.

Now that the Legislature has convened, the students of the Florida State College for Women have an enviable opportunity in being able to go and see the Senate and House of Representatives in action. Exceedingly approving of the speeches made recently to the Juniors and Seniors on the subject of voting comes the suggestion that all the students avail themselves of the opportunity by visiting either one or both of the houses of the Legislature and becoming conversant with their procedure.

Millenium Reached in Journalism

With the appearance of the "Swamp Angel," the first issue of the University of Florida, the acme of perfection has been attained. It is positively the cutest article out. Coles Phillips and Frank Leyendecker have put aside their paint brushes and have gone to selling real estate, realizing the futility of competition with our Art Department.

The first number, striding the eye of the public on April 28, is a technical knockout. The cover is a job in nineteen colors, including black. Being able to look at this riot alone is worth at least two per cent of what we are asking for the magazine. The paper is issued by the Quill Club, a group of money-grubbers, men who are working their way through school.

The Swamp Angel will be a real treat to the imagination, we mean the whole profession has anticipated it. There will be a representative at Tallahassee to take away your money, and if you don't like the look, try and get it back. The price is two dollars per copy or forty cents for a brace of two.

This school the elevated fellow in the University to write this, and I have tried to do a better job. I have a lot of stuff in the press, and if you all know the real well, you would save a hundred per cent expense from the basics. This is more or less one of the most features of the Swamp Angel.

Get started on your college, now. Africa as we know there is a little thing when this thing will come out. Seven out of the original nine members of the board have passed out in confusion already laughing at some of the stuff, and it is a sin that the Swamp Angel is not to meet the public.

Translation of Horace

Ode VI, Book VI

By Dr. Game's Freshman Class
I am surrounded with me in so
To old Calia and first Spain
This is as you have the room
Of States later by Mordant again

May Tiber, with its Arctian land,
Be come to me in the old state
When hand and heart full wearied are
Of sea and war and traveled ways.

Whence, if unfriendly fate forbid,
There may I seek Apollo's stream,
Where centaur shows his hooves and
And old Phalarides found his dream.

That spot above all others blest
With wine and sweetest home come,
And olive like Vespurgum's heat,
Now has my love and calls me home.

There spring the sky-rod mackish lone
With winters warm and Aulon, kind
To Dionysus, owns wide
Her stores of old Palesian wine.

That place and those best hills
Shall be for me my journey's end,
And there, my Colchid and my dust
A tear for me, thy poet friend.

Dr. Conradi Goes to Gainesville

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women, has gone to Gainesville, where he will attend the principals' meeting and Board, which will be called by Supt. Cawthon for April 7.

Stude: "Here's a mug I want engraved."

Jeweler: "Sorry—the barber shop is right across the street."—Ghost.

Fairy Operetta by Public School Music Children at College

On Monday evening, April 9, A Rose Dream, a fairy operetta, will be presented in the college auditorium by the first six grades of the Model and Demonstration classes connected with the Normal School. The operetta is produced by the six graduates this year as supervisors of public school music, under the direction of Zedie L. Phillips, in charge of the Department of Public School Music. The public is cordially invited to attend in order to accommodate the folks who take part, the operetta will run at an early hour, 7:30.

Presbytery Meets at Quincy

The Presbytery of the A. S. C. W. Auxiliary met in its seventeenth annual session at Quincy, Florida, April 22. Twenty-five delegates, including two from the Presbytery, and three from the Auxiliary, on the part of Beryl Lovorn and Mary Collins.

Dr. Langworthy Talks to Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Department was especially fortunate during the past week in having Dr. Langworthy who is chief of the division of Home Economics, Department of Washington, D. C., give a series of lectures to that department.

Dr. Langworthy gave an interesting series of lectures on the subject of Home Economics, which was a real treat. The goal of the home economist is rational, with the social adjustment of the individual to the environment.

Dr. Langworthy has a pleasant way of delivery and his lectures were not only enjoyable but exceedingly instructive.

Education Society

The Education Society met last evening, again the number was swelled with the moving picture show of even and now we were America's Mrs. Hopkins, representative of the Northern Pacific Railroad, gave an interesting and instructive presentation of the pictures.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, the architect for the Board of Control, will be in Tallahassee on Monday, April 9, for the purpose of placing before the Board his plans for glazing the arch to the college infirmary.

Girls Present Legislators With Boutonnieres

Hardly any one could tell who was more thrilled Tuesday morning, the Senators and Representatives, or the Freshman Commission, when a host of pretty girls invaded the Senate and House chambers and the legislators were made to understand that they were there to present to the men who are in Tallahassee to make the law of the State delightful little boutonnieres of many blossoms outlined in violet leaves, with their stems all nicely tucked into silver paper.

Each girl had the honor of pinning its boutonniere to the man who was bestowed with the utmost grace, in fact, as if that was her real aim in life. The legislators were properly impressed.

The girls were invited into the Senate chamber, where they observed the workings of that august body, returning to the campus in time for lunch. They departed, laden with the blossoms, at 11 o'clock, amid chapters of Mrs. Sloan, who on her return announced that a perfectly splendid time was enjoyed.

SOCIETY

Pi Phi House Party

One of the most hilarious "how-outs" of the season took place at Camp Plastico last weekend, when twenty Pi Phis showed themselves a good time. Baseball was the main feature of the house-party, as the ice on the lake could not be broken for swimming. For the effects of salty "pie" beds see Alice McKenney and Mary Endicott. If you've noticed Billie Gill's lips you will know that she suffered a heavy loss.

The motor boat was almost ready to start when the girls had to leave. Never in the lives of these children have they found so many eggs in one nest as they did Easter morning. If you want to increase your wit, ask Florence Lovick why an elephant and a drawbridge are alike.

Those enjoying this festivity were: Retta Chambers, Florence Lovick, Sarah Sleigh, Judy Dutton, Mary and Harriet Endicott, Alice and Christine McKenney, Elizabeth Coleman, Lois Overstreet, Billie Gill, Irvie Turnbull, Vera Brenda, Miriam Conner, Myra Burr, Mary Lou Perkins, Mildred Audrick, Violet Mott and Inez Grumbles. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Finner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins.

Visit to Newport

Saturday afternoon, in the midst of all departures, if one observed real closely one could have discovered a wild looking group of eleven hanging on, out of, in, around and through two Ford's, whose spring were already screaming from an abundant supply of sardines, condensed milk, blankets and other necessities. After many jolts and knocks the joyful crowd soon changed the solemn quietness of this peaceful spot into blooming, booming, huzzing confusion. Blankets were spread, fire was made, and every one began to roll up her sleeves and get ready to prepare the first meal. After enjoying a pleasant repast, all departed to visit the graveyard and to be enlightened upon the action of much-discussed "spirits." Upon returning to the shore, all were drawn into a heated discussion concerning evolution.

After which all retired for a few hours sleep under the silver moon. The only regret was that Monday afternoon rolled around too soon; and it was a tired, dirty but happy crowd that returned to F. S. C.

Side Lights on Camp Characters.
Can Werdna sling bricks? Ask Hortense.

Can Ethel and Dubie wash smutty boots?

Does "Miss Harris" like to sleep?
Can C. B. climb fences.
Has Louisa big feet?

Does the sun melt "Vic" records?
Ask Bertha.

Did Mabel enjoy the mossy bottom of St. Marks? Ask Mabel.

Can Helen lye cook?

Does Gladys imitate the Sheik at night?

And did we have a good time?

Vote: Unanimous!!!!

A. D. Pi Inspector

The national inspector of the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, Mrs. Irma Tapp, of Kingston, N. C., is expected to arrive on the campus Friday, April 8, for a visit to the chapter.

C. C.

When—Monday morning.
Where—Deep, dark secret.

Why—For fun.
Who—C. C.'s and Miss Ingles.

Do the C. C.'s like to hunt Easter eggs? Ask Ida or Christine.

Does Miss Ingles like smut?

Does Margaret like truth meetings?

Does Lucille like rolling logs?

Does Martha like for things to be forgotten?

Do two of the members, especially, like chewing gum?

Does Edith believe in "good, hearty laughs"?

Do "the Elizabeths" like the C. C.'s?

The above questions, when properly answered, will furnish a clue to the glorious time that every one had.

"Twelve of Us"

The week-end was enjoyed by a camping trip to Lake Bradford. The cottages were found to be very delightful and also the freedom of camp life. Oh, what fun was had cooking, and how good everything was, even if it had dirt in it. Dancing, rowing and swimming were some of the features especially enjoyed.

Those participating in this lovely trip were: Lucile Langford, Mildred and Marjorie Smith, Cleo White, Nita Logan, Pearl Dean, Edith Langford, Theo Lockwood, Olive Schell, Myra Mann and Rachel Coward, all of Barlow. Miss Mamie Andrews was the chaperone.

Campus Notes

Clara Johnson and Bertha Taylor have returned from a pleasant visit in Tampa, where they were attendants in the Adams-Honaker wedding.

Ada Belle Appleby, Bertha Dickson, Louise Stevens, Aleyne Mann, Sarah Milton and Annie McKinnon spent the week-end in Marianna.

Ella Williams has as her guests her mother, Mrs. F. M. Williams, and her sister, Elizabeth, from Jacksonville.

Among those who were guests in Pensacola last week-end were Edna, Beth Allen, Catherine Anderson, Mary Lee Mathews, Clara McKaskill and Jamie Reese.

Visiting in Jacksonville were Elizabeth Brownlee, Gladys Bennet, Isabel Fowler, Frances Harris, Nancy Hoyt, Cornelia McMurray and Edna McCubbins.

Virginia Brancome has as her guests her mother and little sister.

Elmo Bullock has returned from a delightful visit with her parents in St. Andrews.

Virginia Boyton spent Saturday and Sunday in Havana.

Leonora Shaffer, Annette Ball and Rosalind Miller were in Bainbridge for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Colson, from Orlando, are spending a few days with their daughter, Cornelia.

Daisy Monroe, Mildred McCall, Ellen Nicholson, Helen Farinelli, Annie Sowell, Ada Mae Stallings, Sallie Williams, Mae Gregory, Marjorie Bowen, Nell Gregory and Isabella Lowry have returned from a week-end visit in Quincy.

Sarah Bradshaw, Emma Martin and Elizabeth Price spent a few days in High Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Pierpont, of Pensacola, is visiting her daughters, Marjory and Florence.

Edna Martin, Nan McKinnon, Mosely Smith and Rhoda Fraleigh spent the week-end in Madison.

Visiting in Perry were Eva Calhoun and Annie Mae Hendry.

Mrs. F. G. Ramsey, of Union Springs, Alabama, is visiting her daughter, Margaret.

Elsie Corbett and Emily Rahner are attending the Ponce de Leon celebration in St. Augustine.

Dorothy Decker is spending a few days in Daytona.

Marguerite Capo spent the week-end in Miami.

Elizabeth Cockrell, Beulah Soper and Mertlow Griffin enjoyed the Easter holidays in Gainesville.

Gussie Douglas visited in Starke.

Margaret Fraleigh has been in Valdosta.

Pauline Jernigan visited in Monticello last week-end.

Leila Mays is visiting in Tampa.

Marie Miller spent the week-end in DeFuniak.

Kathleen Mohr is making an extended visit with her mother in Apalachicola.

Edith McMakin and Marian Sanderson have had an enjoyable trip to Orlando.

Carol Whitney is visiting her parents in Elkton.

Hilda Griffin has just returned from a short visit in Orlando. She came back in the car with her parents, who will be here for Legislature.

Pearl Walsh spent a delightful week-end in Concord.

Marian Willis is visiting in Fort Pierce.

Priscilla Toomer is making a pleasant visit with her parents in Jacksonville.

Alberta Townsend spent the week-end in Hosford.

Eleanor Thomas and Mary Katherine Wilson were also away for the week-end.

Evelyn Keen has gone to her home in Sanford, where she will undergo a slight operation.

Alice McKinnery's sister, Christine, is making her a visit of a few days.

Mrs. F. M. Lee and Mrs. L. W. Weedon are here from Tampa visiting their daughters.

Minnie Skipper has as her guest her sister, Helen Skipper, of Lakeland.

Pi Phi Dinner Party

The members of Florida Beta Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained at a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening at the Colonial Tea Room in honor of Mrs. Mary Rayner Brinkley. Mrs. Brinkley, who is their Province President, has been the guest of the chapter for several days this week.

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SPORTS

Preliminaries

Monday

9:00 to 10:30—50-yard dash, high jumps, javelin, shot put.
10:30 to 12—100-yard dash, baseball and basketball throw.
3:30 to 4:30—Running hop, step and jump, broad jump, discus.
4:30 to 5:30—Hurdles, hurl ball.
Tuesday, 5 to 6—Jumps, throws.
Wednesday, 5 to 6—Jumps, throws.
Thursday, 5 to 6—Jumps, throws.
Friday, 5 to 6—Dashes, hurdles.

Program for Field Day

Saturday Morning.

8:30—Running high jump.
9:00—Basketball throw.
9:30—50-yard dash.
10:00—Hurl ball.
10:30—Running broad jump.
11:00—Shot put.

Saturday Afternoon.

3:30—Standing broad jump.
4:00—Running hop, step and jump.
4:30—Basketball throw.
5:00—Walking race.

Monday Morning.

9:00—100-yard dash.
9:30—Discus.
10:00—Hurdles.
10:15—Standing high jump.
11:15—Javelin.
11:45—Obstacle race.
Monday Afternoon.
4:30—Baseball game.

Officials for Field Day

Judges—Prof. Smith, Dr. Bellamy, Miss Harris, Miss Felton, Frances Harris, Mr. Brewer.
Score—Miss Larson; Miriam Connor, assistant.
Clerk—Miss Warlow, Hortense Cooper.
Timekeepers—Dorothy Dodd, Margaret Boyte, Theodora Thompson.
Announcer—Ruth Burns.
Vice-President—Mabel Lytle.
Secretary-Treasurer—Annie Belle Odum.
Marshals—Members of Freshman Class.
Baseball Umpire—Dr. Van Brunt.

F Club Officers

F Club officers for the new year are:
President—Hortense Cooper.
Vice-President—Mabel Lytle.
Secretary-Treasurer—Annie Belle Odum.

Journalistic Tour

Announcement is made to the students of Florida State College for Women of the first journalistic tour for women ever undertaken, which will combine travel through picturesque Europe with practical instruction in newspaper writing for the American press. Miss Mary Gilpin Armstrong, formerly educational editor of the New York Evening Post, and of the staff of the Christian Science Monitor, will take abroad this summer a small group of young women who write, and show them how to convert their impressions into acceptable copy en route.
No previous experience in journalism is necessary.

Information about the tour is on file at the editor's office, or may be obtained from Miss Armstrong at 617 West 113th street, New York City.

Scenario Writer: "The two burglars enter and the clock strikes one."
Actors (in union): "Which one?"

New Requirements for F's

Instead of "F" being given for first places on Field Day and on Water Sports Day, the following system will be followed:

F's will be given to those girls who make ten or more points on Field Day or on Water Sports Day, points to be awarded as follows:
For first place in any event, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point.

In order to make an F and thus qualify for membership in F Club, one must make two first places, three seconds and one third; two seconds and four thirds; one first and two seconds, or one first, one second and two thirds.

Harder, because of the fact that only one first place will not make a girl eligible to the F Club.

Easter, in any one making ten points without obtaining a first place in any event, is qualified to be an "F."

This new system will encourage more girls to enter and increase the F Club membership.

Come on, girls: do your best on Field Day. Don't say it can't be done.

Impressions

Shadow-world legends
Stealing o'er the earth.
Are holding blue-black sway.

The campus buildings loom darkly.
Huge black masses checkered
By squares of gold.

From one, discordant sounds
Rush forth to battle
'Mid the murky darkness.

Then thru the heavy dusk, low voices
call
Across the campus; a laugh rings out.
The drowsy tread of feet.

Suddenly all is quiet.
The dull gold squares are wiped away.
Leaving somber silhouettes.
—Thelma Sellers, Class of '26.

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Y. W. C. A.

Mabel Murphy Goes to Atlanta

Mabel Murphy, undergraduate representative of Y. W. C. A. for the year 1923-24, left Thursday afternoon to attend the conference held by the student Fellowship for Christian Life service in Atlanta, April 6.

During the past week a Christian Life Service Band has been organized of girls on the campus who are interested in various forms of Christian service, social service or settlement work. It is through the efforts of this band, led by Marjorie Thorpe, that Florida State College is to have a delegate at the conference.

The major objectives of the Student Fellowship Conference as formulated by the program committee are: To realize the necessity and to discover means for making America a Christian for the sake of the world; to create fellowship consciousness; to experience fellowship in prayer.

The programs of the conference are consist of addresses and lectures by prominent men of various church activities. These talks are to be followed by open forum discussions of the problems presented.

New Y. W. C. A. Cabinets Installed

In front of Bryan Hall, on Easter afternoon, immediately after Easter services, the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were installed. This service is one of the most impressive features in the life of Florida State College, and only because of the spiritual significance attached to it, but also because of the beautiful manner in which it is conducted. All cabinet members dress in white. While the Y. W. choir sang "Lead On, O King Eternal," the members of the old and new small cabinets marched in and took their places in front of Bryan Hall. A charming violin solo by Edna Greer, the installation began. Each member of the old cabinet made a short talk explaining the duties and privileges of her office, before she handed to the new cabinet member the wreath of white flowers, which is symbolic of the high ideals and cherished hopes and plans that each old cabinet girl wished to hand down to her successor. After the installation of the small cabinet, the large cabinet was installed in a group. Then, together, the members of Y. W. C. A. pledged themselves anew to the ideals and purposes of the Y. W. C. A. The benediction was sung by the Y. W. choir.

Although Cornelia said in her short, lovely address that the old officers felt that much they had wished to do had not been done, still we feel that they have failed us in no way and have been splendid, earnest leaders in every way. The student body realizes this and will always remember the Y. W. officers of 1922-23 with deep appreciation. And to the new officers we extend our sincerest congratulations and our good wishes for all success.

Sunset

Gray-gold on the field's dull green.
Gray-gold in the glimmering sky;
Silvery breaths of the lake between,
And a dark spruce pointing high.

The damp of the dew at my feet,
The cool of the dusk on my brow;
In my heart a yearning swift and sweet.

Fulfilled, I know not how.
—Exchange.

Prologue Presented at Daf-fin's

On Monday and Tuesday evening, before the showing of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," the expression students from the college presented a student one-act drama, "The Shoes That Danced."

The cast included:
Columbine—Gary Ford.
Watteau—Mildred Brantley.
Lauriot—Marjorie Ward.
Ballet Dancers: Faustine—Merilee Jones; Pierrette—Sara Davis.
Queen—Irene Chambers.
Courtin—Evelyn Carmichael.

The girls did exceedingly well and deserve much praise. The play was given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. library and the proceeds will mean the addition of a considerable number of books.

Speaker From Women's Relief Association

Miss Glass presented the speaker at chapel Tuesday morning as the man who will entertain you, from the land of the rod and the bean—Boston—where the cows run on the common." It was Mr. Tibbets, secretary of the National Women's Relief Association, who won his audience at once by telling them that he was at the college to represent the womanhood of America.

He stated that it is only comparatively recently that the man has wakened to the fact that he needs the woman for something else besides washing his dishes, mending his socks, sweeping his house and taking care of his children, and has found that the woman has brains the same as he has.

The education of the young woman as well as the young man has done much to bring this state of affairs about, he stated, and declared that Florida is surpassed by no other State in America in caring for the education of its young people.

He closed by telling that he knows that the young women of this college will maintain that sweet, clean, womanly dignity that will help her hold her rightful place as the queen of the home that is waiting for her somewhere beside a young man who realizes the worth of a real woman.

Tomorrow afternoon Dr. T. J. Wooster, of the International Commission, with headquarters in Atlanta, will address the students at regular Y. W. C. A. services.

Dr. Wooster is a man who is keenly interested in the work done by the commission, and is thoroughly familiar with it. His talk will be greatly enjoyed by students and their friends. The public is cordially invited. The members of the Legislature will be especially welcome.

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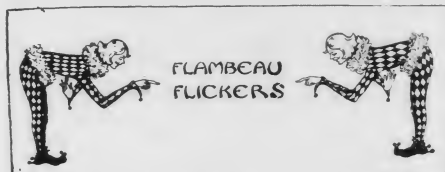
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What Next?

CORNELL—W. D. Bancroft, of the

physics department, has succeeded in dispelling blankets of fog through electrically charged and ejected from an airplane flying 100 miles an hour.



Dumb: "Nice collar you have. Bet I can tell you where you got it."
Dumber: "Where?"
Dumb: "Around your neck."

Devil: "What in hell are you laughing about?"

Assistant: "Oh, I just had that flapper locked in a room with a thousand hats and no mirror.—Cincinnati Bearcat."

"They're off!" cried the old lady as she viewed the inmates of the insane asylum.

Fan: "Have you seen the 'Prisoner of Zenda'?"

Tan: "No; did he just escape?"—Tiger.

Under the shedding chestnut tree,

Even as you and I,

With a hunk of bunk,

And a chunk of junk,

You're a better man than I am—

Old Black Joe! —Yellow Jacket.

"I can't keep this up much longer," said the frail strap on the evening gown.—Chapparel.

"Shift for yourself," said the boy's father as he turned the wheel of the car over to his son.

Prof: "Can you tell me about the discovery of Newton?"

Stude: "I don't believe I know who discovered him."—Cracker.

Miss Cleopatra, down in Egypt, surely had the dope.

She drank her pearls in vinegar, and used Palm Olive soap;

Though this was long ago, you don't doubt it, I hope.

For have you never heard it said, "Where there's life, there's soap?" —Ex.

Big Man: "Say, do you know who I am?"

Fresh: "No—don't you?"—Ex.

"That's a good point," said the boy as he finished sharpening his pencil.—Cracker.

Mrs. Brown: "What did you think of the baby show?"

Mr. Brown: "I thought it was a howling success."—Ex.

"I don't follow you," said the monkey as he slipped away from the organ-grinder.

Honk! Honk!

Prof. (in English history): "Now listen while I run over Queen Victoria's children."—Alligator.

Lunatic (entering asylum): "Is that clock right?"

Attendant: "Yes."

Lunatic: "Then what is it doing here?"—Owl.

Foolish: "This place certainly turns out fine men."

Ditto: "When did you graduate?"

Foolish: "Didn't graduate; they turned me out."—Ex.

If you see a little joke

That really makes you grin,

Don't waste it on yourself alone—

Write it out and hand it in.

—Ex.

An old lady, having slipped upon the slippery sidewalk on a rainy day, was trying to gain her equilibrium.

"Did you slip up, my dear lady?" inquired the kind but dumb man.

"Oh, no!" the old lady rejoined, "I'm looking for four-leaf clovers!"

The Campus Cat

Now that spring is actually here, arriving per schedule at the request of the Campus Cat, the budding trees on the campus have nothing on the budding poets. If you would know what all this means, we would say they are all springing to life, and with a vengeance.

It is cheering to hear the tenor of their songs tremulous to timely settings. They chant off—but read for yourself and find out.

The first, a motting verse filled with all nature, is the brain-throb of M. T. Sounds paradoxical, but it isn't.

Spring the beautiful is here;

Oh, my heart, June is near.

The birds, the bees, blossoms divine, inspired me to write this line:

The sunlight through the leaves dances

The clear moon the lass entrances; And youths sigh over "amo";

The cows in the field do low;

The lazy fat one falls to sleep.

From under the leaves the violets

deep;

The new-born chicks begin to cheep.

The ground is a carpet, green, velvet, deep.

The little brook bubbles through the wood;

The laggard heeds not what he should.

Ah me, does spring thus sap our mind

And leave us naught but dreams behind,

Awaken! Time is flying fast!

Soon, ah, soon, comes June at last!

About seven weeks inore!

If you insist on a timely subject that does not deal in months and weeks, read these springy contrbs.

They deal with 10:15 P. M. or 7:30 A. M. as you will.

E. C. E. L. or short, "Alphabet H." has given this noble thought

light:

Poem on Spring.

O spring, I love thy tuneful notes

Of the birds in the budding trees.

I love the breath of thy pulsing life,

And the song of the fresh, soft breeze.

I love thee, spring, with thy renewed life.

Thy charm goes to my head;

But the spring I love the best of all is the spring in my little bed.

Another poem worthy of recognition in a worthy column is none other than this, by K. B., in sort of verse libre—vain, we almost said; we really mean "vein":

Ode to Spring.

Here's first of all to the tough old

Of beef ten summers old; here's to the spring

Board by the pond, from which we

spring

Into the cool, clear water; and the spring

Of a cat upon a trembling mouse; the bed spring

Beneath the mattress, where each night I spring.

Oh, spring! It is a joyful thing, is spring!

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Vol. 9

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 14, 1923

No. 25

LEON HIGH CHAMPIONS OF H. S. TRACK MEET

Twelve high schools were represented in the State Track Meet which was held here Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and in spite of the bad weather the meet was a success in every respect. Leon High School piled up the largest number of points and therefore won the right to have their name engraved on the cup, but this cup does not become the permanent property of any school until it is won for three years. As it now stands, Leon and Greensboro each have a leg of the cup, but only time can tell where it will be this time next year. Greensboro came second in points, with Orlando rating third place.

Eva Richards, of Greensboro, was the outstanding and shining star of the meet. This young lady won five first places, two seconds and one third, thereby winning a silver loving cup and the title of the best all-around athlete of the meet. Honorable mention is given to Margaret Richards, of Orlando, who came second in the race for the cup and who won three first places and two seconds.

Orlando, Plant City, Kissimmee, Quincy, Leon, Daytona, Sealeville and Greensboro were represented in the declamation contest and all of the contestants delivered their selections with credit. Miss Eleanor Rosten of Kissimmee, received first place and deserved a great deal of credit for her excellent work.

As the track meet last year was the first that has ever been held, the records which were made then were filed as the State records for high schools and this year the following records were raised:

Javelin—Old record, 49 ft. 1.38 in.; new record, 65 ft. 9.58 in.

Basketball—Old record, 74 ft. 2.58 in.; new record, 75 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Old record, 76 ft. 4.12 in.; new record, 87 ft. 9.78 in.

Hurl Ball—Old record, 90 ft. 7.12 in.; new record, 95 ft. 2.12 in.

Hot, Step and Jump—Old record, 30 ft. 7.12 in.; new record, 32 ft. 7.58 in.

30-Yard Dash—Old record, 5 sec.; new record, 4.35 sec.

5-Yard Dash—Old record, 9.10 sec.; new record, 9.30 sec.

The national record in the running pole, step and jump was broken by both Eva Richards and Margaret Richards.

The point winners and their records are as follows:

Javelin.
Richards, Greensboro, 65 ft. 9.58 in.; Perkins, Leon, 63 ft. 1.12 in.

Cochran, Penn. School, 61 ft. 4 in.
Hawkins, Quincy, 58 ft. 3.4 in.

Basketball Throw.
Robinson, Orlando, 76 ft. 10 in.
Elliott, Leon, 75 ft. 3.4 in.

Perkins, Leon, 70 ft. 5 in.
Hents, Leon, 68 ft. 6.12 in.

Shot Put.
Perkins, Leon, 28 ft. 1.78 in.
Richards, Greensboro, 27 ft. 7.34 in.

Robinson, Orlando, 26 ft. 4 in.
Hawkins, Orlando, 25 ft. 1.14 in.

Discus.
Perkins, Leon, 87 ft. 9.78 in.
Hodgings, Palatka, 77 ft. 7.12 in.

Richards, Greensboro, 75 ft. 6.34 in.
Cumbe, Greensboro, 68 ft. 10 in.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT CHILDREN'S OPERETTA

Every seat was taken and many people standing Monday evening at the presentation of the fairy operetta at Florida State College. This charming "Rose Dream" was produced by the six graduates in public school music—Myrtle Collins, Marie Flournoy, Evelyn Gates, Florence Lipscomb, Margaret Strang and Dorothy Wilson—and constituted their graduation recital.

The children taking part in the operetta were from the first six grades of the Model and Demonstration Schools, where public school music is a part of their curriculum. The children in the unity of their choruses demonstrated the careful work that is being done under the supervision of Miss Zedie L. Phipps, who has full charge of the Public School Music department.

The stage was a beautiful sight with its forest background, floral throne, the many lovely children as fairies and roses, and the collecting boys as elves. Children taking the solo parts did well in both song and action. They were as follows: Little Rose, Mary Call Darty; Giant Forget, Randolph Whitfield; Hop-o-My-Thumb, William Van Brunt; Can and Gant, L. V. Swain and Ben Meginniss; Roselind, Laura Lane Hunt. On account of the illness of the little girl who was to be the queen, Miss Collins, one of the graduates, took her place. She was lovely and dainty in the role and her voice well suited to the song.

Miss Turner Gives Useful Instruction

Miss Marion Turner, who represents the Dennison Paper Company, was at the college from Saturday until Friday of this week. Miss Turner came at the request of Dr. Conrad and the Junior class.

During her stay Miss Turner demonstrated her skill in making attractive articles, such as paper hats (which at a passing glance looked like pussy-willow taffeta), flowers that seemed out of a spring garden, and paper dress costumes—a pink one that would make the wearer seem a rose with a human heart.

Her studies in sealing wax were equally interesting, for rare is the girl who does not like bright beads. Miss Turner showed the girls how to decorate wax seals and bowls with the wax flowers, thus turning an inexpensive piece of pottery into a highly desirable piece.

The Dennison Company also sells a certain peculiar kind of twine with which Miss Turner demonstrated basketmaking.

The girls learned how to make many kinds of fakers for parties, such as nut cups, little baskets and other attractive fakers.

It is hoped that Miss Turner may come to the college from time to time, so that the girls may keep abreast of the styles in the crepe paper art.

I waited patiently and expectantly. My pulse was beating like trip hammer. Surely she would not refuse me. My line had been working fine before this. It could not now. No, no, no. I could not see her, yet I knew that she must be there. Silence. Would she— at last—"Number, please."—Phoenix.

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD HERE

On Friday evening, April 6, the State Oratorical Contest was held in the college auditorium.

The program was as follows:

Violin solo—Edna Greer.
1. "The Death Disk," by Mark Twain—Mary Rogers, Daytona.

2. "Joan of Arc" (author unknown)—Mamie Show, Quincy.

3. "Annuciate," by Mary A. Fantan—Drews Putnam, Sealeville.

4. "A Hundred Per Cent Man," by Hubbard—Grace Gardener, Greensboro.

5. "Work or Die," by Hugh Wiley—Elizabeth Thompson, Tallahassee.

16. "The Painter of Seville," by Susan Moore—Alamo Hawkins, Orlando.

7. "The Americanizing of Andre Francois" (author unknown)—Eleanor Rosen, Kissimmee.

8. "The Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard—Neil Fletcher, Monticello.

First place was awarded to Eleanor Rosen, of Kissimmee. Honorable mention was given to Mamie Show, of Quincy, and Grace Gardener, of Greensboro.

"Dream Stuff" Given by Masqueraders

The line of people surging towards the theatre during the Tuesday evening was an indication of what was expected from the Masqueraders and of the reputation of the University men who have presented plays here before.

There were so many fine points about the play that it is impossible to praise them separately. On the whole, the play was splendid, the men showing a fine understanding of their art. It would be a difficult question to decide between the grace of the dancers and the charm of the songsters. The orchestra deserves especial praise for the selections were played with fine technique and with a haunting melody not soon to be forgotten.

The play had subtle plot and it was impossible to decide whether it incarnated the idea of reincarnation or whether it was merely Dream Stuff. Either interpretation is probable and possibly a mixture of both would be more to the point. At any event it may be said that this throws a new light on dreams, and it is to be hoped that the coming spring will bring the Masqueraders with more Dream Stuff.

Student Government Elections

On Thursday the names were voted on for new officers for Student Government. The following are the incoming officers:

President—Mabel Murphy.
Vice-President—Gladya Jordan.

Secretary—Crystal Holmes.
Treasurer—Ada Lee.

House President, Bryan—Dorothy Decker.
House President, Broward—Clarine Belcher.

House President, Reynolds—Evelyn Bird.
House President, Jennie Murpree—Belle Calvey, Tallahassee.

House President, Elizabeth—Theodore Thompson.
Fire Chief—Hortense Cooper.

STUDENTS' RECITAL TUESDAY, APRIL 17

On Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at 4:30 o'clock, there will take place a students' music recital in the college auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

Violin Solo—
"Hungarian Dance".....Haesche

Edna Hillier
"Napoli, Op. 30, No. 3".....Nevin

Fae Rountree
"Shepherds All and Maidens Fair".....Nevin

Beulah Soper
"Andante maestoso in E minor".....Mendelssohn

"At the Fountain, Op. 52, No. 2".....Reinhold

Omie Scarborough
"Cradle Song, Op. 47".....Gottschalk

"The Humming Bird".....Kroeger
Ruth Schornherst

"Poisonaise, Op. 26, No. 1".....Chopin
"Valse, Op. 64, No. 1".....Chopin

"Magnolias from Magnolia Suite".....Nathaniel Dett
"Bird as Prophet, Op. 82, No. 7".....Sketches of American Painters

John Powell
"Merry Go Round"
"Clowns".....Ruth Carrel

"Sonata, Op. 11" ("Florestan and Eusebius").....Schumann

Introduction
Allegro vivace.....Gladya Storrs

Songs—
"Hedge Roses".....Schubert
"I Love Thee".....Grieg

Marie Flournoy
"Concerto in G minor".....Moscheles

Adagio
Allegro agitato
(Orchestral part on second piano—Miss Comforter)

Frances Harris
Miss Alice Carroll, Accompanist

Board of Control Meeting

The Board of Control met in Tallahassee, Monday, April 9. All the members were present. They are as follows: P. K. Yonge, of Pensacola, chairman; E. L. Wartman, of Citrus; J. B. Sutton, of Tampa; J. C. Cooper, Jr., of Jacksonville, and W. L. Weaver, of Perry.

At this meeting the board authorized the glazing of the arcade, which is situated between Reynolds Hall and the Infirmary. This work will be done as soon as material can be secured.

The Flambeau subscription next year will be included in the student activity fee. This was authorized by the board at the meeting Monday. At a previous meeting athletic dues and student government dues were authorized in the fee. The total fee is \$6.00.

Three dolls and a hat will be used as an artist fee to bring noted artists to the college and so that students can be admitted without further charge.

The desks of the chemistry lecture room in the Science Hall are expected every day. They were shipped February 20th.

(Continued on Page 812)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Sophomore College.....	Virginia Yowell
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FLAMBEAU IN BUDGET

The student body in general and members of the Flambeau staff in particular are expressing great satisfaction over the act of the Board of Control in including the Flambeau in the budget fee to be paid at the opening of the school year. Action was taken by the student body several weeks ago, when a motion was passed to include both the weekly and annual publications of the college in this fee. It is to be hoped that a year hence the Board will see fit to include the annual also. Certain it is, however, that no student is a real citizen of this campus who does not keep abreast of the times by subscribing to and reading the Flambeau.

The fee of six dollars which is to be paid includes a sum for Athletic Association and Student Government Association dues, as well as a fee for the purpose of securing artists to appear at the college, for which appearance there will be no extra charge for students. This last is particularly noteworthy and desirable, since it assures a greater number of entertainments of higher quality for a much smaller cost than would otherwise be made.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With the election of the officers of the Student Government Association for the year 1923-24, the campus embarks on a new year in the history of student administration. This is a good time to remind ourselves that not alone the officers, but all of us as well, belong to the student government and are individually responsible for the policies of its administration. Whether we are capable of enjoying and utilizing to its fullest extent the privilege of self-government is manifest in our attitude toward the executive committee. If we leave everything entirely to them and do not back them up with every co-operative move, we are not meeting our obligation implied in our accepting membership in this student body. Only when we all feel and exercise a personal interest and active part in student government matters will this campus really have a "government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

"SWAMP ANGEL" HERE

The "Swamp Angel" has come and—no, not gone. The editor's dream, as portrayed on page eleven of the University of Florida's humorous monthly, is high upon realization if interest in the narrative is what is desired. "His Satanic Majesty" makes his debut with great gusto, accompanied by "guips and cranks and wanton wiles" galore. Yes, we know we referred last time to the Angel as "she," but that was before we were fully informed. At any rate, his majesty is here to gratify with clever wit and cartoons the expectations of all F. S. C. girls, who have been looking for this monthly with keenest interest. The editors deserve great praise for their first efforts, the debut number of the "Swamp Angel." If a good beginning is really half done, we may expect great things from them in subsequent issues.

On Friday afternoon and evening, April 6, Mr. Daffin gave the college girls a real treat by giving them free entrance to his theater. The play was enjoyed to the utmost, for it was from the pen of a famous author, Gouverneur Morris, and acted by a well-known stage artist, George Arliss. The name of the play was "The Man Who Played God." It was an unusual plot, developed in an unusual way. There were scenes of sadness and humorous scenes. It was a fine play and the student body expresses unanimous thanks to Mr. Daffin for such a treat.

Little Bits of Splendor

Youth is the season of surprises and novelty. We rush ahead, opening one strange door after another. We open one and find a haphazard, another and find nothing but still with the hope that some door we open will reveal the pot of gold.

Then youth goes and we settle down to the tug and drag of life. In every life there will be pleasures that hold us for the moment, and there will also be sudden pains that just pass us. I have found the even-tenor of life is one of somewhat drag monotony. We get up; we work; we go to bed. It is one endless dull continuance, which at times bores us desperately.

Some try to break this blank routine with wild excitement. Others manage to keep up the youthful hope and go through life opening doors and doors, until they reach the last strange door leading—"The undiscovered country from whose womb no traveler returns." Others find a good way of getting rid of this monotony by overlooking it. It is a good way to restrain the mind to feed on the little bits that lie in the path of all of us, which we generally pass unnoticed. There is the field of daisies, as Wordsworth saw them, on a summer morning. What pleasures they would bring if only stored in our memories, and on some cold and cheerless winter day let them dance and gleam "upon that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude." There is the song of the bluebird on an April morning, which can keep you singing in the crowded and muddy streets. A single line from one of our poets will light up a whole day and put sunshine in many a dark corner. How many rise in the morning with the thought in mind that:

Lo! there hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think with thou! let it
Shine usd away;
Out of Eternity
The new day is born,
Into Eternity
At night will return.

Thoughts like these and similar bits of splendor make life worth while.

Is Your Favorite Here?

The ten books of fiction most in demand in the public libraries throughout the United States were, according to the April Bookman's monthly series, issued on reports for February, as follows in the order of their preference: (1) "Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis; (2) "This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson; (3) "Vanderson of the Waste Land," by Zane Grey; (4) "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London; (5) "Rough-Hewn," by Dorothy Canfield; (6) "Out of Doors," by Willis Carter; (7) "The Breaking Point," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; (8) "Robin," by Frances Hodgson Burnett; (9) "Fair Harbor," by Joseph Conrad; (10) "The People of Importance," by Kathleen Norris.

The ten books other than fiction most in demand were in the order of preference: (1) "Self-Mastery by Conscious Autosuggestion," by Emile Coue; (2) "Life and Letters of Walter H. Packer," by Burton J. Hendrick; (3) "The Outline of History," by H. H. Wells; (4) "The Mind in the Making," by James Harvey Robinson; (5) "The Outline of Science," by J. Arthur Thomson; (6) "The Story of Man," by Hendrick Van Loon; (7) "The Story of the Sun," by Frederick A. Olbris; (8) "Up Stream," by Ludwig Lewishohn; (9) "Etiquette," by Emily Post; (10) "The Americanization of Edward Bok," by Edward Bok.

How many have you read? And how do you like best?—Miami Metropolis.

Kick.

Moon: "I hear he drinks something awful."

Shine: "Yeah. I've tasted it."—Ex.

Noted Classicist to Visit College

On Monday, April 16, Dr. Charles Forster Smith, of the University of Wisconsin, will speak to the Classics Club of the Florida State College for Women. Every one who is interested is cordially invited to attend. The lecture will be of general interest to the students of the University of Wisconsin. America's leading classical scholars. For several years he was head of the American School for Classical Studies at Athens, and while there he did some archaeological work in that field. Dr. Smith comes to Tallahassee from the Classical Association, which convenes this week in Birmingham. The lecture will begin at 8 P. M.

Martha Murphree Receives Cup and Pin

The Masqueraders are presenting a loving cup and a pin to a girl in each corner of the Florida State College for Women. Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Tampa. The girl to receive these trophies is the one voted the most popular girl in the town by the people who buy tickets to the play.

Tuesday evening, during an intermission of *Uranian Stuff*, Miss Martha Murphree, of the Florida State College for Women, was awarded the cup and a pin as honorary member of the fraternity of the Masqueraders.

James Melton Sings at Chapel

James Melton, of the Masqueraders of the University of Florida, delighted the members of the student body of the Florida State College for Women when he sang several songs at the chapel services Tuesday morning. Mr. Melton was received enthusiastically and the only redeeming feature of his stopping was that he would be heard again in the chapel, presided by the University men this night.

Large Number Attend Graduation Recital

The first of the graduation recitals this season, of the students in the College of Music, took place Wednesday evening in the college auditorium. Every seat was filled and a mass of people stood in the rear during the entire evening. On this occasion Miss Edna Greer, violinist, gave a program which made heavy demands in technique and interpretation. Miss Greer has been a student for the past four years of the college, where her musical artistry has been an inspiration to her students. The program was well planned in contrast. Miss Greer's program was: (1) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (2) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (3) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (4) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (5) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (6) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (7) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (8) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (9) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin; (10) "The Swan Lake," by Chopin.

Miss Gladys Mosley as accompanist for Miss Greer, gave the support possible from a true and sympathetic artist.

If the applause of an audience can be counted, Miss Greer was a dancer, won many laurels while she was assisting in the recital Wednesday night. She wore a beautiful costume of green changeable silk, and played to advantage in her number, the intermezzo interpretative dance from "Jewels of the Madonna."

So I Am Telling.

Bel! Hog (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

Guest: "Oh, no! I was telling; I thought you were dead."—Wasp.

SOCIETY

Junior Party

Messrs. Felton, Harris, Byrd and Warkow and Miss Boyle were hosts and hostesses to the Junior Class Butchers' Union ball Monday night at 9 o'clock on the gym. On the arrival of the guests, "Red" Harris, "Pete" Warkow, "Joe" Boyle, "Jim" Bird and "Bill" Felton greeted them and made every one feel at home. The grand march began promptly at 8:15. Cheering and passed out by Warkow's men "sounded" from then on in the evening's entertainment. After each dance refreshing drinks were served at the bar but the Volstead act served to weaken the kick. Later on in the evening ice cream cones were served and the cheering was parked for a short time. The music for this occasion was furnished by the Tough Joint orchestra.

The party was in full swing at 11:15 when a signal was given that the cops were hot on the trail of all the bums. A hurried exit was made through all doors of the gym. With breathless explanations of the good time spent.

Rook Party

The second of a series of social affairs given by the various fraternities on the campus was at 15-table card party held at the Cherokee Tea Room Saturday afternoon. Chi Omega was the hostess and welcomed delegates from the other fraternities and their friends.

Several hands of cards were enjoyed and the prizes awarded to Miss Mary Louise Stewart, high score; Miss Edna Hilliver, consolation, and Miss Flora Douglas McLean, cut prize. At 8 o'clock refreshments of chocolate sundae and angel food cake were served and the occasion was ended with social conversation.

Easter lilies and roses prevailed in the decorations and emphasized the spring touch also brought out by the young ladies' frocks giving a very charming and refreshing effect to the whole scene.

Sunday Night Musical

One of the most delightful social events of the season was the musical given Sunday evening in the auditorium under the auspices of the President's Council for the pleasure of the student body.

Stanley Cornwell opened the program with two songs given in her usual charming manner, "A Bowl of Roses" and "My Lady of Dreams." A violin solo, "Notturno," by Emma Cornwell, was greatly appreciated. Mary Bogie delighted all with a song, "My Creed." Mary Hollingsworth's interpretation of the melody, "You," was very effective. Our popular guest, Gladys Morris, was greeted with much applause, and was stormed with request after request, which she granted with her usual generosity.

The accompanists of the evening were Frances Harris, Doris Lempi, Ruth Carroll and Mary Edickott.

Campus Notes

Elizabeth Alken and Jamie Reese have returned to school after several days visit in Pensacola.

Susan Smith, Miriam McCall, Elizabeth Gerald and Florida Davis have gone to New Orleans to the Confederate Reunion.

Graduation Music Recital Next Thursday Evening

Thursday evening, April 17, at 8:15 o'clock, two of the candidates for the B. M. degree this year will give a joint-recital in the college auditorium. Miss Etohye Dann, soprano, is from Miami, and Miss Frances Harris, pianist, from Jacksonville.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital the program of which is as follows:

Recitative—"And God said, Let the Earth"
Aria—"With Verdure Clad" ("The Creation")
Wiegand, Op. 49, No. 4"
"Good Morning, Op. 21, No. 2"
Miss Dann
"Gavotte, B minor"
"Melodie, D minor"
"Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2, G minor"
Brahms

Miss Harris
Aria—"Je dis que rien ne m'épouvante"
"Carmen"
Blest
"Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 2"
"The White Peacock"
"Spanish Serenade, Op. 63, No. 1"
"Seguidilla" (Castilian Dance)
Albeniz

Miss Harris
"The Great Awakening"
"Sundry Rhymes"
"Will of the Wisp"
"To the Sea"
Kramer
Curran
Spross
Curran
Miss Dann
"Concerto, G minor"
Moscheles

Adagio
Allegro assai
Orchestral part on second piano
Miss Cornforyer
Miss Harris
Gladys Mosley, Accompanist

Among those who spent the week-end in Quincy were: Bestie Golday, Johnny Lee Jones, Miriam McBrayer, Mary Tervin and Elise Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Param, Mrs. D. N. Tomkies and Mrs. J. R. Watson motored to Tallahassee from Gainesville.

Genevieve Turherville spent the week-end in Century.

Gary Ford, Jessie Williams, Miss Souter, Reita Chambers, Martha Baker, Lucie Lanford, Teresa Murphy and Kathleen Mohr have returned from visiting in Jacksonville.

Daisy Munroe has as her guest Charlotte Perry, of Jacksonville, a former student.

Charlotte Jekis and Marguerite Edwards returned from St. Augustine, where they visited Nan Parkhill during the Ponce de Leon celebration.

Mary Stallings, Eva Calhoun, Eloise Marks and Dorothy Weeding have been in Apalachicola.

Ruby Edwards has gone to Columbus, Ga.

Willie Sue Dale spent the week-end in Thomassville.

Cora Mae Hunter visited in Marianna last week-end.

Mildred Powell has returned from her home in Lake City.

Neil Adams has been visiting in Moultrie, Ga.

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SPORTS

Field Day

Field Day is being looked forward to with much anticipation, as quite interesting reports are being circulated about certain "dark horses" who are going to carry off honors. The Freshmen are coming strong and the old stars are going to have to work hard to outshine them. They have heard how Freshmen classes in former years have broken records and won the banner, and they seemed to be inspired to at least try. They have been practicing faithfully and a few of them will bear close watching when they come out on the field.

Reece seems to be in the best of form. DuBle and D. Dodd have been on the job, and Pauline is on hand with the baseball again; so maybe some of the old favorites are going to break some records for us this year.

Events will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning and will continue all day Saturday and Monday. No admission will be charged those who have paid their Athletic Association dues, so there is nothing to keep any one from attending. Come early and avoid the rush!

Water Sports Day

After Field Day is a thing of the past the bathing beauties of F. S. C. will begin practice for Water Sports Day, which is the next important event on the athletic calendar. Since the new regulation for becoming a member of the F Club has been adopted, more girls should be encouraged to try out for water sports, because every girl has a grand chance to win a letter. It is no longer necessary to win first place—three seconds and a third will make you eligible for membership, or a total of ten points, no matter how they are won.

The Athletic Association has offered a canoe to the class which wins the largest number of points on Water Sports Day, so it is up to every girl who has ever done any swimming to show her class spirit by working hard to win some points toward the canoe. Every little bit helps, so let's have everybody out doing their best for their respective classes.

For the benefit of those who don't know exactly what events are held, the following is a partial list. Study it carefully and decide what you are going to enter for: dashes, plunge for distance, swimming for form, fancy and plain diving, swimming under water and others.

Objects of Education

By Famous Educators.

What our country needs today more than anything else is not better artisans, mechanics, bookkeepers and business men, but better and more intelligent citizens.—Alfred B. Stearns.

Music and fine arts antedate the three R's. He is a poorly educated man who lacks in appreciation of the beautiful.—George D. Strayer.

A preliminary to any fundamental educational reform must be the humanizing of knowledge so as to make it really a vital thing in life.—James Harvey Robinson.

Our greatest need is still to get more of the civil and less of the personal motive into the hearts of the generation.—William McAndrew.

Make the training of the senses a prime object every day. Teach every child to draw, model, sing or play a musical instrument and read music.—Charles W. Elliot.

—Winthrop College, South Carolina.

Mrs. S. L. Cawthon Leads Chapel

Instead of the usual speakers at chapel services Wednesday morning, Mrs. Cawthon conducted a song service, presenting to the students a number of her own favorite hymns, telling something interesting about the author or composer of each.

Miss Glass led the devotional part of the service, reading the Scripture lesson and leading in the responsive readings.

Annie Bruce announced the change in the ticket for student government elections which were held Thursday in the committee room, the change having been occasioned by the withdrawal of Ethel Henry from the nominations for president of the executive body.

At a student body meeting held directly after chapel services, Mary Schorber announced that a representative from the Athletic Association of the college will be sent to Blue Ridge when the Y. W. conference meets there in the spring. The idea met with the unqualified approval of the student body, as evidenced by its hearty applause.

Band Advertises Chautauqua

On Wednesday evening at about 6:30 a large car containing members of the band drove up College avenue and stopped on the campus. Several sections were played, much to the delight of the girls.

The bulletin distributed by the Chautauqua company promises an interesting and varied program.

Miss Williams has been appointed assistant bookkeeper to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Kellum.

Miss Kate B. Iman, formerly assistant nurse in the college infirmary, has been elected reading clerk in the Senate.

Mr. Curry attended the chapel services on Saturday. Mr. Curry sang two selections last week and delighted the student body again with his singing.

Mrs. J. W. Shelley, wife of Representative Shelley of Charlotte County, has enrolled in the college as a student in the Primary Department in the School of Education.

The House and Senate held no night session Thursday night, so that all the members might attend the faculty recital given in honor of the members of the Legislature.

Dr. Rodgers is now occupying room number four in the Administration building. This room was the lecture room of the chemical department before this department moved to the Science Hall.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Elizabeth Skinner, president of the Florida Federation, are in the city this week.

Miss Lavinia Shores, critic teacher of English and history in the Training School, went to Gainesville Wednesday to attend the meeting of the high school principals in that city. Miss Shores is a member of the committee that was appointed to prepare the English course for a new course of study in the State.

Twenty Teams in Track Meet

Twenty or more high schools have made entries for the seventh annual Track and Field Meet to take place at Gainesville on April 6.

The Alligator also contains a write-up of the Girls' Second Annual Track Meet to be held here on April 7.

No. Lulu; Tan Lac isn't Caddis' brother.

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Y. W. C. A. Hears T. J. Woofler

Those attending Y. W. services Sunday evening were treated to a double pleasure, that of hearing Mr. T. J. Woofler, authority on the interracial question, and Miss Gladys Morris, the beloved singer of "My Task," thrilling her audience as usual with her wonderful voice. She has been at her alma mater for the week-end, having come with her high school girls for the track meet and staying over until Wednesday on account of an accident to her car.

Mr. Woofler presented a series of new ideas to his audience on the negro question, one of his most striking statements being that it is his belief that the negro was put here to test the white race's religion. It is his idea that the negro is needing superior education to place him on a more useful plane.

Mr. Woofler lamented the fact that the lower classes of the white and black races are more closely allied than the upper classes. He explained that work is being done all over the South to help the negro to realize that the southern white man is his greatest friend, because he helps him to help himself. He told of the negro councils that are gathering the best of the negro population of the South side hands that are learning a better mode of living for the black man and will go out to teach their own people. Mr. Woofler stated with alarming clarity the conditions of the growing emigration of the negro from the South to the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, where an increasing number of pro-negro publications are appearing every year, backed by radical and unscrupulous agents of the black population. A mitigating condition, however, as he presented, is the fact that the majority of the negroes realize the white supremacy and are content to remain in the South and work for their own salvation, rather than talk about it.

"Passion Play" To Be Presented by Mission University

What is reputed to be one of the most pretentious productions ever mounted in amateur theatricals will be staged by the students of the University of Santa Clara in the college auditorium April 27, 28 and 29, when an all-student cast will enact F. M. Greene's Biblical drama, "The Passion Play of Santa Clara." The entire production is under the direction of Martin V. Merle, who wrote the "Mission Play of Santa Clara" last year.

"The Passion Play" calls for thirty-five principal character roles and thirty-five ensemble parts. Like the world-famous story presented every ten years at Oberammergau, the Santa Clara play is destined to become a permanent institution, and it is believed revivals will be held every five years.

Anton Lang, the celebrated Christus of the Oberammergau production in 1900, 1910 and 1922, has sent Merle his personal felicitations and wishes for success. The message, which came in the form of a personal autograph, was translated as follows: "To Mr. Martin V. Merle: I wish you all success in the Passion Play, and God's blessing. Anton Lang, Christus 1922." Lang also requested the privilege of reading the text of the play.—Daily Palo Alto.

Report of the President of the Y. W. C. A., 1922-23

As a result of the joint co-operation between the cabinet, the membership and the advisory council, the Young Women's Christian Association of the Florida State College for Women makes the following report:

Three delegates were sent to the national biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. held in Hot Springs, Ark., April 26-26, 1922, and six girls, two of whom were sent by the Association, went to the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge.

During the summer the Y. W. C. A. hand book was published and sent out to the members of the Freshman class. In September, members of the cabinet met the incoming trains to welcome the new girls to our college. The membership campaign was held in October and 517 girls were formally made members at the Recognition Service held in November.

Mr. Eugene Bond, of the Student Volunteer movement, visited the association in November, having in view the establishment of such a group on our campus. Miss Shirley Leonard, representing the Student Friendship Fund, also visited us, presenting the financial needs of European students. A Christmas present, based on Van Dyke's "First Christmas Tree," was given just before the holidays. Three parties for girls having birthdays during the school months have been given by the social department.

The finance department presented the budget of \$2,400 and \$2,007.45 was subscribed by the membership; \$31,200 of this has been paid, of which \$31,200 has been given to Student Friendship \$140 to national support, and \$50 to the Children's Home Society in Jacksonville.

Bill classes with an average attendance of fifteen students were held the first semester. During the second semester the World Fellowship department has conducted several classes in current history, race problems and other topics.

At the same time that the Freshman Commission was chosen, a Y. W. C. A. Commission from the Freshman class was elected by cabinet in order that the whole Freshman class might thus be brought into closer touch with the association.

In February the association obtained the services of Miss Bertha Conde, a national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., to give six talks on Christian Fundamentals of Living.

The cabinet very deeply appreciates the close co-operation which the advisory council has given it this year. A group of students have organized to become affiliated with the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service, and mainly through its efforts a large delegate was sent to the conference of the Southern division of this movement, held in Atlanta, April 6-8.

The old and new cabinets departed from the customary manner of training and held a week-end training council at Camp Plastacow, where a definite program was carried out along technical and inspirational lines.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) CORNELIA D. ENGLE, President.

Dr. Kurz is moving his laboratory this week from the Education building into the northeast room, first floor of the Administration building. It is the room which was formerly the large chemistry laboratory. The room which Dr. Kurz was occupying is the sewing room for the demonstration school. This room is especially needed for the home demonstration work short-course which will be held here next week.

Gainesville Track Meet

Port Lauderdale walked off with first honors at the seventh annual High School Track Meet at Gainesville, making a final score of 34 points; Duval second, with 24, and Quincy, third, with 15. The most brilliant performer was James Whidden, of Quincy, who entered five events, capturing first place in three, thereby winning the cup for individual points. Six new records were made, as follows:

Pole vault, 10 ft. 10 in.—Gordon, Ft. Lauderdale.

Shot put, 42 ft. 3 1/2 in.—Bryan, Duval.

100 yd. run, 4 min. 50.9 seconds—Carter, Ft. Pierce.

High jump, 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.—McDowall, Gainesville.

800 yd. dash, 2 min. 9 sec.—Larra, Gainesville.

The New Student

"The New Student" is a significant publication by the Youth Movement in Germany. It deals with the problems all youth confronts from a German standpoint.

All the articles are by young college students. The wide scope of subjects can be seen by the titles of some of the editorials, such as "The Sense of Community in the German Youth Movement," "The Self Expression of Youth," "The Economic Work of Self-Help," "Youth and Vocation," "What Does the Youth Movement mean to the Young Proletarians?" "Our Flight Against the Old Schools for New Ones," "The Germany Youth and Politics," "Our Experience of the War," "Body Culture and Dancing," etc. The magazine also contains illustrations of the physical education activities.

Berkeley Women Adopt Dancer's Head-Dress

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—Because the men at the University of California copied the "side-head" of Rudolph Valentino, the co-eds have adopted the head-dress worn by Mrs. Valentino in the dances given by the film star and his wife. Marcella and Iola have given way to the simpler coiffeur, which consists of the hair parted in the middle and brought straight down to the ears, where it is coiled into buns. The dancer has made this mode almost as famous as that of her husband.—Daily Palo Alto.

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Jokes did I put in the box?"
—Fla. Alligator.

Drunk (passing "near-beer" sign):
"That's the fifth one of those signs
I've passed, and I don't seem to be
getting any nearer."—Bearcat.

"Every one is simply crazy about
me," remarked the keeper, as he
locked up the insane asylum for the
night.

News Item: "Miss Lyle Stocking is
suing Mr. Paris Garter for non-sup-
port."—The Scoop.

Spec: "Our minister profits by the
mistakes of others."
Tator: "How's that?"
Spec: "He gets \$10 per marriage
ceremony."—Ex.

Mauve (to Freshie): "Poor May!
She can't hear it thundering!"
Freshie (biting, per usual): "Why,
poor girl! I didn't know she was
deaf!"

Mauve: "She isn't. It just isn't
thundering."

Rubye E.: "I'm never happy unless
I'm breaking into song."
Marjorie D.: "Why don't you get
the key? Then you won't have to
break in."

Dumb: "Speaking of electricity
makes me think."
Dumber: "Isn't it wonderful what
electricity can do?"—Ex.

"You never can tell," remarked the
young Romeo, as he kissed a deaf and
dumb girl.—Ex.

One: "Do you know Boo?"
Two: "Boowho?"
One: "Oh, don't cry!"—Ex.

She (sweetly): "Do you want to go
for a long walk?"
He: "Oh, I would just love to."
She: "Well, don't let me keep you."
—Varsity Breeze.

"I'm on the track," said the detec-
tive as he watched the train approach.
—Ex.

Edith P.: "Oh, don't sing; it dis-
turb's my peace of mind."
Myrtle: "Piece of mind is right."

An Englishman visiting America
heard a peculiar screeching noise.
"I say, old chap," he asked, "what
is that?"
"An owl," explained his escort.
"My word! I know that, but what
was 'owling'?"

First (in anger): "You had my girl
out last night, didn't you?"

Second: "Tut, tut, old man! Don't
mention it. You can do me a favor
some time, too."—Bearcat.

Lady: "Why did you become a
tramp?"
Hercules: "The doctor's fault,
mum. He told me to take walks after
my meals, and I've been walking after
'em ever since."—Varsity Breeze.

High School Track Meet

(Continued From Page One.)

Baseball Throw.
Hentz, Leon, 173 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Richards, Greensboro, 170 ft. 5 3/4 in.
Yarborough, Leon, 166 ft. 7 3/4 in.
Perkins, Leon, 156 ft. 5 1/4 in.

Hurl Ball.
Cooksey, Leon, 95 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Perkins, Leon, 92 ft. 1 in.
Yarborough, Leon, 91 ft. 2 1/4 in.
Cumble, Greensboro, 85 ft. 5 3/4 in.

Running Hop, Step and Jump.
Richards, Greensboro, 32 ft. 7 5/8 in.
Richards, Orlando, 32 ft. 3 3/8 in.
Marshall, Leon, 30 ft. 10 3/8 in.
Lowry, Leon, 30 ft. 6 in.

Running Broad Jump.
Richards, Greensboro, 15 ft. 2 5/8 in.
Richards, Orlando, 15 ft. 2 3/8 in.
Marshall, Leon, 14 ft. 3 in.
Hawkins, Orlando, 13 ft. 7 5/8 in.

Standing Broad Jump.
Richards, Greensboro, 7 ft. 9 1/4 in.
Fletcher, Monticello, 7 ft. 3 7/8 in.
Gwyn, Leon, 7 ft. 3 7/8 in.
Wallace, Leesburg, 7 ft. 2 1/8 in.

Running High Jump.
Richards, Greensboro, 4 ft. 3 1/8 in.
Boylan, Leon, 4 ft. 2 1/8 in.
Cumble, Greensboro, 4 ft. 1 1/4 in.
Mosley, Kissimmee, 4 ft. 1 3/16 in.

30-Yard Dash.
Richards, Orlando, 4 3/5 sec.
Lowry, Leon, 4 4/5 sec.
Cumble, Greensboro, 4 4/5 sec.
Johnson, Leesburg, 4 4/5 sec.

50-Yard Dash.
Richards, Orlando, 7 sec.
Hentz, Leon, 7 1/10 sec.
Lowry, Leon, 7 1/10 sec.
Fletcher, Monticello, 7 1/5 sec.

75-Yard Dash.
Richards, Orlando, 9 3/10 sec.
Lowry, Leon, 9 2/5 sec.
Cumble, Greensboro, 9 2/5 sec.

Relay Race.
First Place—Greensboro.
Second Place—Leon.
Third Place—Orlando.
Fourth Place—Dem. School.

Prayer in Latin Class

Would that Hector's ghost had never
risen
To tell Aeneas of the fall of Troy?
Would that Aeneas Dido ne'er had
met.
Would that he'd died when a boy.

Would that Eris had been invited,
And no golden apple thrown;
Would that Pelous and Thetis had
never
Had a wedding feast of their own.

Would that Augustus Octavius,
Emperor had never been made:
Would that Virgil had died at his
birth
And long in his grave been laid!

Then might I be happy,
Then might I have peace;
Then would go my nightmares,
Then my woes might cease.
—E. Jordan.

Can You Blame Him?

Judge: "What made you stick your
knife in this man?"
Prisoner: "Well, I heard the police
coming, so I had to hide it some-
where!"

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DR. C. F. SMITH GIVES

INTERESTING LECTURE

The members of the Classical Club were especially fortunate in having the speaker of their meeting Monday evening in the auditorium, Professor Charles Foster Smith, of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Smith's paper was entitled "Homer Interpreted Out of His Own Mouth." There is no other writer whose charm surpasses the three thousand years old charm of Homer. Homer possesses this charm because he holds a mirror up to nature; he shows the primal instincts of both man and woman respond to circumstance.

There were two great passions as motives of the Iliad and the Odyssey. These passions were anger and love. Homer considered friendship the greatest thing in the world because it is a matter of spirit—not flesh. In the Iliad there is the story of a friendship between two men, and in the Odyssey the friendship is between man and wife.

Dr. Smith read portions from the Iliad and the interesting story of Hector and Andromache. There is no story of conjugal love as theirs, not even in Hebrew literature. To hear the story of the Trojan war and Hector's bravery in battle would lead no doubt in the mind as to why Andromache loved him; to hear Andromache's words when she talked to Hector on the last night before his death is to understand why she was the beloved wife of the great hero.

For about ten minutes Dr. Smith read from the Odyssey. The story of Odysseus' return is one that is ever charming. The story of the faithful Penelope and her suitors, and her husband makes a strong appeal.

Dr. Smith gave a brief account of the story of Queen Arite, which was instructive to the members of the club as well as amusing. This subtle queen ruled her husband in such an assertive way that he liked it and let her keep it up. It seems that he did not realize at first that he was being ruled, it happened so gradually, and when the realization came and he knew that she was doing and she knew that he knew, and vice versa, it worked so well that the other women of the court began to follow the queen's lead. Dr. Smith advised twentieth century women to study Queen Arite's tactics.

Dr. Smith closed his lecture with a fitting quotation:

"Oh, just and subtle and mighty Homer,

There is nothing Greek, Latin, German, French or Italian, it is pure humanity."

At a meeting held Wednesday evening the Freshman class elected as its sponsors, Miss Catherine Winters for patroness, and Dr. Knauss as patron. The class feels that in this selection it has secured the best sponsors possible and two who will be interested in the work that it is doing and its planning for next year.

Dr. Game has returned from Birmingham where he attended the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. He returns with a great many new ideas, and he will doubtless put into practice on the campus.

"COME OUT OF THE

THE KITCHEN"

One of the most delightful plays ever given in Tallahassee was "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy by A. E. Thomas, presented by the members of the Dramatic Club in the college auditorium last Saturday night.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" has an extremely clever plot, which relates the adventures of a young man from the north and his "cook." There are many humorous situations, which the audience thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed.

The characters were well chosen and all of the acting was excellent. Miss Elizabeth Bass, as Burton Crane, was a most amusing boy, and it is not to be wondered that he was the fascinating Jack Ellen, played by Miss Leonora Earnest, fell so deeply in love. Every member of the cast was exceptionally good and showed a surprising amount of talent.

The towns in the play were loaned by Johnston's Ready-to-Wear and helped to a large extent to make the artistic setting. The marvelous white and shirley kitchen was brought about through the courtesy of the Leon Furniture Company.

The play was, on the whole, a complete success and was a great event of hard work and efficient coaching along with the natural talent.

Commencement Sermon by L. E. McNair

Dr. L. E. McNair, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, is announced as having been selected to preach the Commencement sermon in Florida State College for Women on the year 1923.

Dr. McNair is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in the Presbyterian Church in the South, and those of the students and faculty of the college who know Dr. McNair are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to hearing the baccalaureate sermon.

Summer School Notes

There are already enough reservations for summer school to just about fill two of the dormitories. Requests for reservations are coming in daily.

The new Summer School Bulletin will be out now in a week or so. It might be here before the next issue of the Flameless appears.

Miss Longmire was the faculty leader of chapel Wednesday morning, leading the unifying admiration of the winning student body when she announced that the services would be as short as possible so that the students could meet might be gotten over with.

Mary Schornheiser, president of the Athletic Association, announced the winners of the banner, the Sophomore class, and presented to the president, Lucille Sumner, the banner. Lucille asked that Mabel Lytle accept with her.

To a woman, the entire student body acclaimed the announcement that the Ethel Hibel team was the winner of the water polo for this year's field work.

Further announcements of Field Day awards will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Flameless.

FACULTY CONCERT

HONORS LEGISLATURE

It was a gala night at the college Thursday evening, when nine artists from the faculty of the School of Music gave a varied and brilliant program. It opened with a Mozart concerto for three pianos, played on three grands by Misses Mosley, Koch and Comforter, and closed with another three-piano number, a contrapuntal paraphrase of Weber's "Invitation to Dance," by Godowsky. This was played by Misses Comforter, Mosley and Opperman. There was in both a fine ensemble and unity of understanding in interpretation.

The other pianists appearing were Miss Cantrell and Miss Carroll. Miss Cantrell gave an interesting interpretation of the Cadman Sonata. She has both a technical and artistic style in playing. Miss Carroll played the pyrotechnical "Hungarian Fantasy," by Liszt, with the orchestra on the second piano, and made of it a very brilliant number.

Miss Quelt, who has a dramatic soprano voice of lovely lyric quality, delighted the audience with her varied group. It was a regret that Miss Jameson was ill and so unable to appear. She has been very popular since her connection with the college this season. Miss Lester was the last, moment to play a violin number in place of Miss Jameson's songs in addition to the group she was to play later in the evening. This she did with charming grace and played the first movement of the "Paganini Concerto, D major," known as one of the two most beautiful violin concertos in her own group she produced in her own inimitable way the atmosphere of "Lotus Land," and closed with the intoxicating whirl of Sarasate's "Taran-telle."

Miss Opperman was the accompanist for the evening.

Student Government Convention at Richmond

The yearly convention of the south-student government is convening at the University of Richmond, at Richmond, Va.

Florida State College is amply represented this year, having sent two representatives, the new president of student government as well as the vice-president. The college feels that it could have had no two girls more worth-while represent it than Miss Mabel Murphy and Miss Gladys Jordan. Miss Annie Bruce, who is treasurer of the southern division of the intercollegiate convention of Student Government, accompanied the two girls from F. S. W. C. They will be away about a week.

Dr. James Wood, of the philosophical faculty of Harvard University, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday. He came to Tallahassee to accompany home his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, who spent the winter here in Tallahassee with relatives.

Dr. Kurtz is now comfortably settled in his new quarters in the room that formerly was the large chemical laboratory in the Administration Building. He has now the necessary room for his large class in botany.

JUNIOR CLASS SECOND WITH

HENRY ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

The Class of '25 is the proud possessor of the championship banner, which was presented to them at chapel last Wednesday. The Sophomores walked away with Field Day, making a total of eighty points and leaving the other classes to fight for the three remaining places. The Juniors came second, with fifty-six and one-half points; the Freshmen piled up fifty-five and one-half, while the Seniors were not far behind with forty-four and one-half.

Prime Breaks World Record.

Katherine Prime deserves all sorts of bouquets, as she broke the world's record in the discus when she hurled 100 feet 1-2 inches. F. S. C. already held the national record in this event, but she is always glad to raise them, so that they will be just that much harder for some one else to break. Lucille Reece broke the college record in the running hop, step and jump. The Sophomores are justified in being very proud of their records and their record-breakers.

Henry Wins Sweater.

Ethel Henry piled up more points than any other individual, making thirty-five in this race was next with twenty-eight and one-half; then came Platts, twenty-five; Prime, twenty-three; Rumpf, eleven and one-half; Armstrong, thirteen; Love, eleven; DuBois, nine and one-half; Jones, nine; Allen, seven and one-half; Burr, nine and one-half; Bullock and Tryon, five and one-half; Whallon, five; Burright and McCubbins, four and one-half; Thompson, three and one-half; Lytle, three and one-half; Dodd, three; Bruce, two and one-half; Simmons and Williams, two; Reed, one and one-half; Verri and Whittier, one, and Harrington, Laird and Phillips, one-half each.

RECORDS.

Winners of each event and their records are:

Standing High Jump.

Henry and Rumpf, 3 ft. 4 7/16 in. Whallon, 3 ft. 3 7/16 in.

Running High Jump.

Platts, 4 ft. 3 3/16 in. Rumpf, 4 ft. 2 3/16 in. Dodd and Allen, 4 ft. 2 1/16 in.

Standing Broad Jump.

Allen, 7 ft. 3 3/8 in. Burr, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. Henry, 6 ft. 10 1/4 in.

Running Broad Jump.

Rumpf, 13 ft. 8 1/4 in. Reece, 13 ft. 7 3/8 in. Platts, 13 ft. 5 5/8 in.

Running Hop, Step and Jump.

Reece, 30 ft. 9 1/8 in. McCubbins, 29 ft. 4 3/4 in. Henry, 28 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Basketball Throw.

Love, 74 ft. 4 1/2 in. Reece, 71 ft. 2 in. DuBois, 63 ft. 6 in.

Baseball Throw.

Armstrong, 169 ft. 11 1/2 in. Tovin, 158 ft. 7 3/4 in. Lytle, 149 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Hurl Ball Throw.

Prime, 105 ft. 4 1/2 in. Armstrong, 9 ft. 10 1/4 in. Henry, 91 ft. 4 3/4 in.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THE LAST LAP

Not many of us are there but feel the desire to cease endeavor and drift for the last few weeks of school. Everything seems to encourage the feeling of being tired of studying and trying, and to urge the indulgence of the inclination to give up striving.

Many a race has been won by a sudden spurt toward the goal. In other words, it is the last lap that counts. Considering a year of college life as a race to be run, we may continue the figure and urge a spurt on the home stretch. It is worth consideration—shall we let a whole year's expenditure of time, labor, and perhaps money, hard earned, go by the board for want of endurance to the finish? No doubt summer calls to the hard-working professors and students alike, and it is not hard to imagine that indifference on the part of the latter may add to the distress and discomfort of the former. We were not all qualified to win recognition on Field Day. At least, however, we can each run our race to the finish. Let's go!

"IT WAS A BOWL OF ROSES"

Isn't it wonderful how much joy a single flower can bring? Doesn't it inspire you to better deeds and loftier thoughts when you go into a room faintly scented with the fragrance of Monday-picked flowers? The room at once loses any of the barrenness an ordinary dormitory room has. The vases of roses, the bowls of pansies—ah, they bring it all of God's great outdoors into a tangible nearness! It makes you feel as if you can go out to conquer worlds unknown and to sneeze with your forehead the smallness in the people you meet in everyday life. What aspirations!

Therefore, to fulfill the object of this preachment, hold absolute open houses for all the students in this school to visit your room and see your conservatory transplanted from the college gardens, and next week remember: For Fat's sake, give somebody else a chance to pick some of the flowers!

FEMINA PERFECTA

"Femina Perfecta" is a noble motto for our college to bear. Perfect womanhood! Is it not a subject for meditation? The students in the college make or mar their Alma Mater, uphold or discredit her motto. And it is indefinitely easier to mar than to uphold, in that one thoughtless girl may misrepresent her college by a careless deed, while all the students must be tireless in their vigilance to uphold her high ideals. It takes all to uphold only one to mar. Thus it becomes each individual's duty to make her Alma Mater's motto a reality, not merely an ideal.

A duty we said. The word "duty" suggests to most of us an obligation that we are reluctant to fulfill. On second thought, however, we remember that somewhere we have read, or sometime we have thought, when in an unusually penitential mood, that we owe to the world a life characterized by pleasure; in fact, by a desire to do anything for the object of our affection. And who among us does not love F. S. W. C.?

The inscription bearing the three flambeaux—vires, artes and mores—is only the symbol of the continuation of the ideal expressed in the motto, "Surrender skill and customs" our Alma Mater not only expects in us, but offers us from her open hands. We have simply to uphold her standards in gratitude to her while accepting from her generous offerings strength to play the game, courage to carry on, skill to execute our chosen work, and customs and traditions to establish a standard for the guide in our lives. In the strength and in the skill we obtain from her, the traditions of our accomplishments will be established, traditions she will be proud to bear.

All of us are striving for perfection. A perfect woman has strength, skill and standards instituted by custom. Our Alma Mater offers us these three flambeaux to light our lives. Are we grateful? Prove it!

DR. HUGHES RETURNS FROM FRANKLIN

Dr. Harold Hughes of the science department of the college, has returned after a delightful week spent at Franklin Institute, where he went to attend a series of five lectures, extending over as many days, presented by Sir J. J. Thompson, master of Trinity College, Cambridge. Dr. Hughes could not give the addresses that Sir Thompson has attached to his name, excusing his omission by saying that Sir Thompson has a great many more than he has letters in his name. "The Electron in Chemistry" was the subject of Sir Thompson's lectures, which Dr. Hughes reports quite entertaining as well as extremely instructive.

New Store Rooms for the Kitchen

The recent finishing of a large portion of the building located directly under the new part of the dining room has afforded a beautifully new apartment to the store room for the cleaning of new racks, where will be kept the extra supply of china and glass articles as punch cups which are not used except on special occasions.

One portion of the new store rooms is to be used for the storage of canned fruits, jams and jellies, another is for canned vegetables, and still another for pickles and olives. In the new store rooms are also found a number of new racks, where will be kept the extra supply of china and glass articles as punch cups which are not used except on special occasions.

All boxes and cases are placed well away from the walls so that cleaning is facilitated. This is also an excellent rat preventive. The rodents having no place to hide. Two refrigerators are devoted to meats and vegetables and one to butter, eggs and milk. Flour is stored on ample racks, as are the huge sacks of rice, and in the older portion not the store rooms are kept a small supply of miscellaneous provisions.

Miss Tracy is justly proud of her kitchen and store rooms and takes delight in showing to visitors how good food of the college is stored and prepared.

Hon. J. W. Shelley

The Honorable J. W. Shelley, representative from Charlotte County, attending the present session of the Legislature, was the speaker at the college Saturday at chapel services. Mr. Shelley is a school man of wide experience. He is at present principal of the Punta Gorda school, where his home is. He expressed his pleasure at being with his college and pledged his absolute support to any measure concerning the college which might come up at any session of the house.

History and Social Science Club Meeting

On Friday evening, April 13, the History and Social Science Club met in the college auditorium. Miss Hattie Mae Carmichael was the speaker of the evening.

Miss Carmichael was so fortunate as to be in Europe last summer and to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau. She has brought back a number of pictures of scenes from the play as well as pictures of the actors. These pictures were thrown on the screen and Miss Carmichael explained them to the audience.

Oberammergau is a small town about fifty miles from Munich, situated in a most picturesque country and nestling at the foot of a high mountain. There are several hundred people in the play and they come to the stage preparing for the coming season.

The Hon. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the Board of Control, arrived in Tallahassee Thursday.

Home Economics Club Girls Here

Monday saw the arrival of the greater portion of the club girls who have come to Florida State College to take the short course in home economics. Those who did not come on Monday arrived early Tuesday morning, making the total number of club girls now at the college 92, with two chaperones, Mrs. Mahan, from Alachua, and Miss McFarroll, from Seale.

Alachua is the best represented this year, having sent fourteen girls to take the course. Duval county follows next with six girls, and Orange with eight. One of the State prize-winners is here, Stella Rowell, who won the 1922 State prize in canning. She comes from Polk county.

The work being taken up is all under the efficient supervision of Miss Harriet Layton of the college faculty.

All of the senior home economics girls are interested in the work and are assisting Miss Layton. The work for this week is in cooking, sewing and laundries, and in the work and in the dairy work will be substituted for basketry.

The girls are divided into groups, with each group doing a different work. The sewing classes are planning to make bungalow aprons and dresses and also hats of different colors and designs. The work in the laundries will serve as a dinner and as a test work for practical experience.

The Y. W. C. A. girls of the college are assisting with the recreation of the little club girls, having placed all of them with "big sisters," who look out for them. The Y. W. planned a story hour for Friday night and a dance for this (Sunday) afternoon. A party will be given next week and they will be taken to one session of the now convening legislature.

On the 27th of this month the closing exercises of the club will be held, and all of the college girls are cordially invited to attend. At this time the club girls will demonstrate what they have been doing for the two weeks they have been here.

The counties represented in this convention of the club girls are: Alachua, Lee, Okaloosa, Palm Beach, Volusia, Polk, Walton, Pasco, Gadsden, Santa Rosa, Leon, St. Johns, Taylor, Columbia, Putnam, Hillsborough, Suwannee, Miami, Escambia, Orange, Citrus, Hernando, Manatee, Madison, Liberty, Wakulla and Duval.

Certificate Music Recital

A certificate music recital will be given in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 p.m. by Miss Edna Hillier, violinist, assisted by Miss Miriam McCall, soprano. The public is invited to attend. The following is the program:

Sonata, Op. 8, F major	Grig
Allegretto	
Miss Hillier	
Rose Softly Blooming	Sopr
Solo's Song	Grig
1/2 Hour's exquise (The Exchange)	Hour
Chanson indienne (A Song of the Indian)	Rimsky-Korsakov
Rondino	Beethoven-Kreisler
Humantarian Dance	Hanslick
Miss Hillier	
Autumn	Rogers
Anet's Serenade (with violin obbligato)	Chamade
Miss McCall	
Concerto, No. 9	De Beethoven
Allegro maestoso	
Miss Hillier	
Miss Koch and Miss Opperman	Accompanists

SOCIETY

Reception Honors Dr. Smith

The members of the Classical Club entertained with a formal reception in the atrium Monday evening in honor of Dr. Charles Foster Smith, Dr. Smith, who is visiting Dr. J. B. Game, comes from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is very well known in classical circles and it is a great privilege to have him here.

After the guests had arrived and had met Dr. Smith there was a delightful musical program. Lola Collins sang two songs, which were greatly enjoyed, and Charlotte Jelks, accompanied by her sister Ruth, gave a beautiful violin solo.

During the evening fruit punch was served, while trim French maids passed baskets of dainty cakes. Members of the faculty, their families and friends and the college students joined the members of the Classical Club in doing honor to Dr. Smith.

Sigma Kappa Tea

The sun parlor of Bryan Hall was the scene of a delightful tea Monday afternoon, when the members of Sigma Kappa sorority entertained for their patronesses, Mesdames Rose, Seely, Thorpe and Johnston.

The guests were received by Miss Elsie Corbett, president of the sorority.

The tea-table was laid with a lovely white cloth, and placed on it was a vase of pink roses. The only other decorations were other vases of these roses placed at different angles about the room.

During the afternoon Evelyn Gates sang "The Response" very sweetly. Marjorie Ward read a collection of interesting poems by Joyce Kilmer. Fina Greer played one of Fritz Kreisler's compositions in her usual delightful manner, after which she very generously consented to play several other numbers, accompanied by Gladys Storrs.

Pouring tea the first hour was Frankie Wharton. She was relieved by Myrtle Collins. Serving were Iris Storrs, Jeanne King, Annie McKinnon and Edna Martin.

The affair was delightfully informal and was enjoyed thoroughly by all.

Campus Notes

Idyl Warriner has gone to Jackson Hill.

Annie Bruce, Mabel Murphey and Gladys Jordan have gone to Richmond, Va., to attend the Student Government convention.

Among those who were in Havana last week-end were: Maude Adams, Louise Ferguson, Janie Greer, Tussie Galloway, Eleanor Nicholson and Ruth Snider.

Marion Rodgers has been called to Trenton, Mo., on account of her mother's illness. Marion's many friends are hoping for her mother's speedy recovery.

Elizabeth Horne and Lyndel Mathews have gone to Ocala.

J. E. McNAIR

Druggist

Lake Bradford Opens for Summer Season

On Thursday afternoon, April 12th, Lake Bradford Club opened formally. A large number of college girls enjoyed the delightful afternoon by swimming and diving from the new spring boards. The bath houses have been renovated and a new pier built into the water as an added attraction.

The club was fortunate in having an expert swimmer from Michigan give an instructive as well as exceedingly interesting exhibition. The different strokes were shown, but when a stunt was performed the crowd cheered so enthusiastically that stunts were the order from then on. The submarine stunt was good, but perhaps the best was that with the hands and feet tied, when the swimmer managed to swim for several minutes as easily as most people with several pairs of water wings.

Junior-Senior Banquet

From all the signs, the Junior-Senior banquet is to be an unusual affair, full of spontaneity and surprise. The worn and haggard look now disfiguring the comely faces of the Juniors is due to their anxiety and labor in preparing the many and unusual favors now being wrought behind closed doors. These clouds will be lifted before the satisfaction at the Seniors' pleasure Monday evening. Governor and Mrs. Cary A. Hardee are among those who have accepted invitations to be present at the affair. Juniors and Seniors join in looking forward to Monday evening with breathless anticipation.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.—The Sophomore class is making plans for the erection of a whipping post, constructed of concrete to resemble the old New England stocks. Instead of old New England stocks. Those brought to task before the post will be freshmen violating the University traditions.



When the Alders pirates attacked the "Constitution," George from The American Legion film, "The Man Without a Country."

DR. O. G. KENDRICK

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

University of Geneva Announces Summer School

The University of Geneva, Switzerland, announces its thirty-second summer school from July 16 to September 1, in which it will offer courses in modern French, current international problems, and a new course in practical instruction in botany and geology for advanced students in connection with excursions in the Alps.

The courses on current international problems, it is announced, will be given by professors of the University of Geneva, by officials of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and by experts from different countries. The lectures will be delivered in French and in English, and the announcement says, will be translated if necessary. The fourth assembly of the League of Nations will be held in Geneva, beginning September 3, and members of the summer school will be able to secure tickets of admission.

Detailed information may be obtained from the Institution of International Education, 419 West 117th street, New York City.

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Swamp Angel

The debut number of the "Swamp Angel" descended upon a waiting "world" last week. The clever poems, pictures and not too antique jokes promise to make it a success.

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SPORTS

A Correction

Owing to a very unfortunate mistake, due to a misunderstanding of the resolution which the F Club has recently adopted concerning the way in which a person may win a letter, several girls were awarded F's who are not entitled to them. The F Club and officers of the athletic board found themselves in a most embarrassing position after the awards were made in chapel last Wednesday, but an F Club meeting was called immediately and plans were discussed as to what was the best way to correct the mistake. There seems to be but one way out of the difficult situation, namely, to publicly announce that a mistake has been made.

According to the new ruling of the F Club, only the following girls won letters on this past Field Day, as they are the ones who won as many as ten points: Reece, Henry, Platts, Prime, Rumph, Armstrong and Love. We are extremely proud of our new F's—Platts, Armstrong and Love—and want them to consider themselves one of us from now on—to whistle our whistle "n" everything.

We hope that the entire student body, as well as the few girls to whom this is especially directed, will overlook this mistake and accept our sincerest apologies.

F CLUB.

Odd-Even Baseball Game

It never rains but —. Even the rain couldn't dampen the enthusiastic spirit of the fans as they swarmed to the side lines, bedecked in rain coats, umbrellas and newspapers. Miss Warlow's cheerful encouragement, "you're not sugar, so you won't melt," spurred the two teams on into the heat of strikes and balls.

As soon as the "Three Little Sunbeams" had gotten warmed up, the rain drifted away, and the probability once again was: 30—0! It usually does.

With the Evens in the field, Armstrong appeared in her new role as catcher, and with Simmons' assistance it became quite an acrobatic stunt for the odds to come home, near accidents occurring frequently. Ethel's pitching was slow but sure, while Harrington proved a swift and efficient shortstop. In the fourth inning the score was 8-1 in the Evens' favor, and continued to roll up until it reached unlikely 13. At the beginning of the fifth inning Letti went into the pitcher's box and Debbie retired to the field, where she easily caught "flys" just as if she were picking them out of the clear atmosphere.

A member of the faculty was overheard to ask if it was the Old team in the field, or merely a little family party. At any rate, Dollie, Letti, Wheeler, Bullock and Douglas were very much in evidence, backed by Trillin, Yon, Reed and Schenherst.

When it comes to versatility we have to hand it to Leatherman and Armstrong; but in spite of them the final score was 27-13 in favor of the Odds.

Congratulations, Odds! It was a perfect ending to a perfectly glorious Field Day.

Freshmen Edit Gold and Black

Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., is to have the April 29th edition of its paper, the Gold and Black, put out by the Freshman class. This is a yearly custom, the rats all doing their best to make the paper a huge success.

Ethel Henry, Our 'All-Round Athlete for 1923'

The suspense was growing greater every minute. Why didn't Mary hurry up and put us at ease? Then it finally came—Ethel Henry had won the sweater and the Juniors were deafening all possible sounds with their bilharious cheering.

For the first time in the history of the school the points were very evenly distributed and there was a tie for third place—between Katherine Prime and Lucille Reece, 42.97—42.99. Next in line was Dorothy Platts, a Freshman star, with 42.8. Ethel came first with 42.22. These girls have worked hard this Field Day and deserve a gracious amount of credit.

Ethel's Freshman year she went out faithfully, and was runner up for the sweater, but that time it was captured by a member of her sister class.

Last year she was laboring under difficulties and was not able to enter any events whatsoever. This year the horizon was clear and she came forth with her steady, enthusiastic manner, taking a place in nine preliminary events, not including any of the runs. Ethel is a splendid athlete and well worthy of being entitled "The Best All-Round Athlete of 1923."

Some exceptionally good percentages were made by these girls and are as follows:

Discus—Katherine Prime, 100 per cent.
100-Yard Dash—Dorothy Platts, 56.23 per cent.
Hurl Ball—Katherine Prime, 94.90 per cent.
Standing High Jump—Ethel Henry, 91.80 per cent.

(Continued from Page One)

Discus.
Prime, 100 ft. 8.34 in.
Armstrong, 88 ft. 7.24 in.
Dubois, 85 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put.
Dubois, 25 ft. 10.12 in.
Reece, 25 ft. 7.18 in.
Platts, 25 ft. 3.14 in.

Javelin.
Bullock, 62 ft. 6 in.
Thompson, 57 ft. 9.14 in.
Reed, 56 ft. 8.34 in.

50-Yard Dash.
Tryon and Platts 7.14 sec.
Reece, 7.30 sec.

100-Yard Dash.
Platts, 12.25 sec.
Reece, 12.35 sec.
Whallon, 12.45 sec.

Hurdles.
Henry, 16.45 sec.
Jones, 17.10 sec.
Whallon, 17.10 sec.

Rollo's Wild Oats

Rollo has traveled far from the stage to Vanity Fair and via Vanity Fair to Jacksonville after the concert Thursday evening, in order to attend the concert given by the renowned pianist, Emma Friedman, a Pole, on his second concert tour of the United States. Miss Opperman reports that he was a man of colossal technique and the real gift of Chopin interpretation.—Daily Democrat.

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, Jean of the School of Music, went over to Jacksonville after the concert Thursday evening, in order to attend the concert given by the renowned pianist, Emma Friedman, a Pole, on his second concert tour of the United States. Miss Opperman reports that he was a man of colossal technique and the real gift of Chopin interpretation.—Daily Democrat.

Kampus Katches

It pays to stand in with the "cops," especially if one is fond of speeding on College avenue. Maggie Boyie and Irene told this.

"Jane Ellen" surely did make a hit with us. We can't help but wish the University boys could have seen her.

The Odds say they just adore their athletes and they also just adore to sing to them, but they do wish Love and Reece did not live so far apart.

For information on how to make anything out of crepe paper ask the Junior class.

When we look at Miss Mamie at breakfast and see how neat her hat is, and then when we look at some of the girls' hair, well, we suggest the use of more hats.

A Play.

Characters: The hero of "Dream Stuff" and Our own Kushabel. Time—between 1922 and 1923. Place—in front of Irishmen. Curtain.

Have you noticed the beaming round dimples of the Juniors' Governor and Mrs. Harlee have accepted their invitation to the Junior-Senior banquet Monday night.

Lost—Two goldfish from 102 Reynolds Hall. Finder please return to Jewel Godwin and receive reward.

We hear the Practice House has a star boarder. How about it, Mary?

Oh, Mr. Gallenar!
Oh, Mr. Gallenar!
Why didn't Mr. Dodd go out for golf today?

It is sunny and quite fair—
Not a zephyr in the air.
His balls and clubs are hankering for play.

Well, Mr. Sheen.
Well, Mr. Sheen.
I thought that only Freshmen were so green.

This is spring, the time of year.
Maricelion plays are near.
How'd you know if Mr. Gallenar?
Aye, the "New Sojbs," Mr. Sheen.

The annual Freshman-Senior party will be held in the dining room tonight (Saturday) at 8 p.m. The affair will be in the nature of a dance and will be informal.

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Y. W. C. A.

Greetings to the Club Girls

The Y. W. C. A. extends its greetings to the girls of the various Home Economics Clubs who are here for short courses given them by the Home Economics and Extension Departments of the college.

It is our pleasure to offer the hospitality of our campus for a short time each spring to these girls, who, because of their exceptional efforts and abilities, have been given the opportunity of additional work at Florida State College.

The desire of the student body is that our visitors will feel entirely at home here with us and that they will learn to love our college and our campus and will return to their homes with only pleasant memories of their stay here.

The Social Department has the hearty co-operation of all the students in its efforts to entertain our visitors. Several parties are being planned in their honor and everything possible will be done to enliven their stay.

Miss Sanders Visits Methodistists

After Lulu Collins sang a very beautiful adaptation of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," in Y. W. C. A. Sunday night, Maude McCall introduced Miss Opal Sanders, the speaker of the services.

Miss Sanders is a representative of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Church. Her subject was "Three Worlds," and she took "Love" as the general theme of her talk.

Miss Sanders visited over the weekend on the campus, being a special guest of the Methodist girls. Saturday she held personal conferences with girls who were interested in the work done in the mission field, and who were planning to give their lives to some form of Christian life service.

The Dreamer

The dreamer dreamed and the busy world

Passed by with a mocking smile,
As it went in search of the world's rewards.

But the dreamer dreamed the while

He saw the world, as the world should be.

When longer years had run,
And the world had paused in its work to ask:

"Pray, what has the dreamer done?"

Yet ever the dreamer dreamed his dream.

'Till, in some wondrous way—
As the water springing in depths of earth

Finds passage to upper day.

The dreamer's dream found the man of power—

"Thy strange how men's lives knit—
Who knew not the dreamer, but took his dream

And transformed the world with it.

The world bows down to the man of power—

Forgotten, the dreamer dies.
Yet the dream he dreamed is the secret force.

That has forged man's destinies.
—The Bellman.

Miss Carrie Williams, who was employed as assistant bookkeeper in the Exchange bank, had entered upon her duties as assistant bookkeeper of the college.

Apply for Exchanges Now!

All students who wish to apply for any of the Y. W. C. A. exchanges for the year 1933-34 should hand their applications to Miss Glass not later than Saturday, April 28.

The following exchanges are open to students:

1. Sewing machines.
 2. Brovard pressing room.
 3. Reynolds pressing room.
 4. Jennie Murphree pressing room.
 5. Consolidated Cleaners agency.
- Any one desiring any one of these positions for next year should not fail to apply at once.
- Further information may be obtained from Miss Glass or Fannie Blackburn.

Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service

Fellowship is an active comradeship between personalities who unite with one another in a common worship or battle for a common guest.

Fellowship is all that divine and human personalities between souls which makes a number of separate men into a living group. In fellowship they pull together like a team tugging the wagon of life forward. "These are the ties which, though light as well as air, are strong as links of iron."

Above all stands the first fellowship which moved through the villages of Judea and by the cornfields and lakesides of Galilee and then went out to "turn the world upside down."

About twenty students on our campus who held a purpose in common, and who realized the need for mutual counsel and inspiration, met Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Scripture lesson was read by Marjorie Pierpont, and Miss Glass led the prayer. Alice Albary was elected temporary chairman. She appointed a nominating committee to report their nominations for a president, or leader, and a corresponding secretary.

A report was given by Mahel Murphy of the Student Fellowship conference held in Atlanta, Ga., April 6-8. She explained the purpose of this great movement to be in brief:

1. To form a fellowship of all students dedicated to Christian life service.

2. To devote its attention to uniting students dedicated to Christian life service in America until the first purpose can be realized.

3. To unite these students in prayer, study and vigorous effort to make America Christian for the friendly service of the world.

4. To enlist the aid of, and to cooperate in every way with, all other existing agencies sharing our purpose to Christianize the world.

Membership cards will be here before the next meeting is called, and we hope there will be a larger number of girls present willing to sign the following personal declaration:

I thoughtfully accept the challenge of a world-wide need for Christ, and I purpose, with God's help, to make Christian service the motive, guide and end of my life.

The group will not withdraw from, but will heartily support other Christian Associations, and aim to strengthen every Christian activity on the campus. As life service begins now, the individual members, vitalized through fellowship with each other, will work to help bring Christ to the girls on the campus; by the contagion of consecrated lives will win others to His service.

Pratize our Advertisers

Do Men Dress for Women?

By Max.

Masculine majority at Stanford declares that the women dress to please the men. Feminine observation says they do.

Men who have black hair and brown eyes wear white sweaters to make their dark features more prominent. They probably don't do this to make themselves more attractive to the members of the Five Hundred. No, no, no! It is for color contrast.

A good many of the Sons of the Stanford Red who have blue eyes wear blue shirts to deepen the color of their eyes. But not because there are women on the campus. Possibly the men are trying to vamp the professors.

You may think that the fellows use handline to make their hair stay in place and to make them look like Rodolph Vasek. Wrong again! Bandoline probably makes it easier for the men to run their fingers through their hair while they are studying.

Ever notice the collegiate angle that most of the fellows wear their hats on Quad? Well, that isn't because there are any women around. Why, Robinson Crusoe probably did the same thing.

Stanford men pay very little attention to the way they look. Just go into sickly's any day and all at the fountain. There you will see the masculine.

line occupants took into the big mirror just after every other sip of a "choe malt."—Daily Palo Alto, Stanford, Cal.

UNIVERSITY OF DARTMOUTH.—Records show the Gazette, the University paper started in 1880, to be the first recognized college paper in America. Daniel Webster made this journal famous by his contributions. One of the other early college journals was the Harvard L'ceum, issued by Edward Everett and associates.

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Flickers

There never were such doleful sounds
As "Lordy, girls, I've gained six
pounds."

As the tooth-paste said to the tooth-
brush, "Pinch me, kid, and I'll meet
you outside the tube."—Ex.

Mother Goose.

"Little Bo-Peep, she lost her sheep,"
sang the maiden joyously.

"Served her right for going out with
a crook," sneered the cynic.—Tiger.

They went riding after the party.
And the night was very cold;

He didn't try to keep her warm,
For fear she'd think him bold.

"Mary, are you nice and warm?"
The young man asked her twice;

Mary smiled, and with chattering
teeth

She answered, "At least, I'm nice."
—Old Gold and Blue.

Sam: "What's your roommate like?"

Bill: "Darn near every thing I've
got."—News.

"Is this a second-hand shop?"

"Yes."

"Well, I want one for my watch,
please."

First: "I understand Jones' wife is
tight!"

Second: "Tight! Why, man, she
uses barbed wire for clothesline so the
birds can't sit down."—Purple Parrot.

Red: "You know that I heard Harriet
was the belle of the town."

Mike: "Yes, I passed the laundry
and saw her wringing."—Ex.

We suggest an ex-milkman for a
movie employment agent, as he sees
the fair ones minus their beautifiers.

It's All Figured Out.

He: "I wonder how it is a girl can't
catch a ball like a man?"

She: "Oh, a man is so much bigger
and easier to catch."—Octopus.

First Co-ed (glancing at summer's
collection of snapshots): "Who's he?"

He looks familiar."
Second Co-ed (reflectively): "He
was."—Punch Bowl.

"So you are the music professor?"

He (sadly): "Yes, I wrote Annie
Laurie, but she never answered me."
Boll Weevil.

Is This Too Deep?

First Emelishman: "Aigy, did you
hear the joke about the guide who
showed two skulls of Cleopatra, one
as a girl and one as a woman?"

Second Eng.: "No; let's hear it."—
Ex.

Dumb: "What's a metaphor?"

Ditto, only more so: "That's easy.
It is a pasture for cows."—Log.

Ed: "Who put that tent in my
room? I'm going hunting—not camp-
ing."

Ned: "S—h! Not so loud. That's
Aunt Samantha's middy."—Pellcan.

Prof: "Who are the closest observ-
ers?"

Stude: "Near-sighted people."—Ex.

Small Boy: "Mother, do heathens
wear pants?"

Mother: "Of course not, son. Why
do you ask?"

Small Boy: "I jest wondered why
daddy put in a button in the collection
box."

Willie thought he knew all about
cars, so he sprung this question on
his father: "Father, has God a car?"

Father: "Why no, son. Why do you
ask?"

Son: "What makes 'em sing, 'If
you love Him, when you die He will
take you home to Glory in High?'—
Orange and Blue.

Hay: "Did you meet any stage rob-
bers while you were out West?"
Seed: "Yes, I took a couple of
chorus girls out for dinner."—Con-
glomerate.

Nancy: "How come that bump on

Rushabelle: "That's where a thought
struck her."

Today's Vaudeville Patter.

Bing: "Do you know how many sec-
onds there are in a minute?"

Hang: "Do you mean a real minute
by the clock, or one of those 'Wait a
minutes'?"—Ex.

The Campus Cat

There's a song that goes, "Spring
has come, for the swal-alow has come
back to tell me so," but this light
touch from the composer's pen is no
more nothing when you realize spring
has come, and is, likewise, going. The
next adventurer on the seasonal
program is—five guesses! Right, O. K.
in other words. It is summer. No
swallow had to tell us that; no little
bird had a thing to do with it. How
can we be assured then that our con-
clusions are correct? Here, C. H. L.
tells us so in a few pithy words:

Summer Clouds.

To thy nimble fingers twining
On the slender, shivering harp-strings,
I am sending my poor scribbings.
Hoping thou wilt daign to sing them.
To my ears each summer cloud wisp
Sends Jeweled thoughts worth any
kingdom.

That my word-buds long to tell thee,
But no earth sounds seem to help them.
May my word-buds learn the language
Of the rose-toned voice that sings
them:

May my word-buds sometime blossom,
Whisper low, 'I've always loved thee!'

Summer is coming. "Sa fact," as
Mr. Pi said one day in chapel, and it
means we all must get busy with our
studies and parallel reading and the
such, else this will be your fix when
the returns of final exams come in.

Dumb: "How did you come out in
the exams?"

Bell: "I froze 'em stiff."

Dumb: "How's zat?"

Bell: "I got zero."—Ex.

Field Day is now a thing of the
past, which reminds us of the follow-
ing, perhaps not applicable to our own
fair athletes:

Cross-country Runner (late arrival):
"Did you take my time?"

Coach: "I didn't have to. You took
it yourself."—Ex.

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THE FAIRVIEW

Vol. 9

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 28, 1923

No. 27

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

DELEGATES REPORT

At the chapel service on Tuesday, Annie Bruce, Mabel Murphy and Gladys Jordan made a report on their trip to the student government convention held at Richmond College, which is situated about nine miles from the town.

Every one was delighted when it was announced that Gladys Jordan had been elected president for the next convention.

Annie Bruce gave a vivid description of the trip to Richmond and the places visited. Among the interesting places visited was the church where Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Mabel Murphy told about the business conducted at the convention. Several weeks before the convention each college was asked to send in any problems that might be profitably discussed. In this way every one was able to learn of the problems in other colleges and have their own discussed. Mabel reported that F. S. C. seemed to have the least worked out Freshman class. It was the opinion of F. S. W. C. A. commissions, and that the other colleges are much interested and are going to model on F. S. C. plans for the coming year.

Gladys Jordan spoke very briefly about the trip to Washington.

Misses Dann and Harris in Graduation Recital

The second of the series of graduation recitals in the School of Music took place on April 19. This occasion was a joint recital by Edythe Dann, soprano, and Frances Harris, pianist. Miss Dann is a well-developed young woman of fine stage presence and poise. Her singing was not simply voice work, but redolent thorough musicianship and serious thought. While Miss Dann had great volume of tone in her forceful numbers, she sang with soft, gentle tones and good voice control in Brahms' 'Wegelied' and Strauss' 'Will o' the Wisp'. She sang three groups of various demands in interpretation, including the Aria from Haydn's Creation and Micaela's Aria in Carmen.

Miss Dann has made considerable progress in her study the past year with Clorina Quillet.

Miss Gladys Masley was the efficient accompanist.

Miss Frances Harris reflected great credit upon her teacher, Gladys Conforter, with whom she had all her training since entering college until her final work for a B. M. in the class of the Dean. Miss Conforter played the orchestral part for the Moscheles G minor Concerto which was given a brilliant reading. Miss Harris played with accuracy of technique, understanding and composure. Her program opened with Bach, Gluck and Brahms and included the romantic and modern school up to an atmospheric number by Griffes' "The White Peacock." The Chopin Polonaise was well interpreted and the Albeniz Serenita was a flashing close to a group.

Ruth Day, who graduated from F. S. C. last year and who has a position supervising milk in the public schools at Rocky Mount, N. C. has been ill with typhoid fever for the last four weeks.

"CHARM SCHOOL" BACK FROM GAINESVILLE

Members of the Mask and Domino Club, just returned from Gainesville, where they rendered two performances of the "Charm School," report a successful and pleasant trip. The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Florida sponsored the play. A matinee and night performance were given, both being well attended by the University boys and townspeople.

The girls were fortunate enough to be placed in one house during their stay in Gainesville, and are reporting glowing accounts of the courteous consideration accorded them during the time they spent there.

The Alligator says:

"Allic: 'What is Charm, exactly?'
"Magie: 'Oh, it's—it's a sort of a bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it don't matter what else you have.'"
And that's that. In 'The Charm School,' presented at the Baird Friday afternoon and evening to packed houses by the Dramatic Club of F. S. W. C. these ideas are carried out, and the value of charm is clearly demonstrated.

"Austin Bevans, a young automobile salesman, played by Miss Marjorie Ward, inherits the Fairview School from his father. With the consent of Miss Elizabeth Gerald, in the role of Homer Johns, who holds mortgages on the school which exceed its real value, he proceeds to put some of his ideas into practice. Homer Johns consented to finance the scheme which Bevans to teach the girls charm on the condition that one was to fall in love with him, to which Bevans readily assents. Bevans gives positions to his four indignant friends, David MacKenzie (Joanna Curtis), George Boyd (Teressa Murphy), and the twins Jim and Tim Simpkins (Daisy Paul and Althea Harris). The twins fall in love with the sister of George Boyd (Gussie Glen). Sally George is already hopelessly in love with Eloise Benedotto (Clara Johnson), the president of the Senior class at Fairview. His love is not mutual, however, and the romantic tells Eloise exactly what he thinks of her. At the end of his trade, however, he admits that she has charm, and the usual and expected result follows.

"Too much praise cannot be given Miss Elizabeth Gerald, who played a part which was thoroughly above to perfection. In the capacity of Homer Johns she displayed rare ability. In the feminine part of the play, Clara Johnson, the irresistible leading lady, and Miss Gussie Glen, as Sally Boyd, presented the most wonderful impression of the uniquely charming, imaginable, and Misses Joanna Harris, Daisy Paul, Ainslee Harris and Vesta Lee, who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1924

Class elections held Wednesday evening resulted in the following officers being chosen for the year 1923-24:

Senior, 1924.
President—Clara Craig Johnson.
Vice-President—Florence Pierpont.
Secretary—Belle Calvert.
Treasurer—Clarine Belcher.
Athletic Manager—Doris Jones.
Parliamentarian—Fannie Blackburn.

Junior.
President—Lucille Summer.
Vice-President—Ada Louise Simpson.

Sophomore.
President—Thelma Smith.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Bass.
Athletic Manager—Mabel Lytle.
Parliamentarian—Beatrice Candee.

Freshman.
President—Thelma Smith.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Bass.
Athletic Manager—Myra Burr.
Parliamentarian—Jeanne King.

Mrs. Shepard Speaks on Mormonism

On Friday, April 20, Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, known as the silver-tongued orator of the Rockies, spoke at the chapel services. Mrs. Shepard lived for twenty-five years in Salt Lake City and has spoken in many of the Mormon tabernacles on prohibition, as she used to be a W. C. T. U. speaker. Mrs. Shepard gained her intimate knowledge of the secrets of the Mormons from a nurse who was with her for a number of years before her death.

Mrs. Shepard is hoping to secure the passage of a federal law against polygamy. There are thirty-three states that have such a law, but she hopes to see it become national.

It can be truly said that Mrs. Shepard is one of the most interesting speakers who has been before the student body this year. She has a splendid voice and an unusually charming manner of delivering her addresses.

Kathryn Reece and Minnie Leah Nobles Heard Over Radio

Kathryn Reece, soprano, and Minnie Leah Nobles, contralto, both former students of F. S. C., were heard over radio last Thursday evening from the broadcasting station in Cincinnati. Both young ladies have given very successful programs in Cincinnati recently. The college is proud of their success.

University of Nevada

Students of the newly created department of Journalism have organized themselves in the form of a press club. Membership is open to anyone interested in newspaper work. At the first meeting of the organization the chief of staff from the "Sagebrush," student body newspaper, will talk on "How to Make a Line of Copy Fill a Column."

CERTIFICATE RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock, Miss Ruth Carrell, pianist, and Miss Marie Flournoy will give a joint-recital in the college auditorium. They are both candidates for certificates in their respective subjects. The public is invited. They will give the following program:

Hedge Roses.....Schubert
Love Thes.....Grieg
A pastoral (Rosalinda).....Vercall
Miss Flournoy
Andante con Variazioni.....Haydn
Miss Carrell

My Love is Like the Red, Red, Red Rose.....Macdermid
Love's Sorow.....Shelley
Mr. Robin.....Katherine Glen
Magnolias from Magnolia Suite.....Dett
Bird as Prophet, Op. 82, No. 7.....Schumann
Sketches of American Fun.....Fowell

Merry-G-round.....Clowns
Miss Carrell

Wake Up!.....Phillips
Yesterday and Today.....Spross
A Birthday.....Woodman

Concerto in A minor, Op. 16.....Grieg
Allegro moderato
(Orchestral part on second piano—Miss Carrell)

Miss Carrell
Miss Adelaide Koch, Accompanist

Chapel Choir to Give Concert Before Going to Gainesville

Miss Kathryn Reece, graduate in voice in 1921, is coming from Cincinnati to accompany the Chapel Choir to Gainesville for their concert engagement with the University of Florida. On Tuesday evening, May 8, Miss Reece will give a joint-recital with the Chapel Choir before going to Gainesville. The Chapel Choir have been putting their best efforts into the preparation of their program. All who have heard Miss Reece sing know how much her lovely singing is appreciated. The program and details concerning the recital will be announced in the next issue of the Fairview.

Hon. Bryan Mack

Hon. Bryan Mack, former secretary of the House of Congress, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday, April 25. Mr. Mack is now editor of the Pensacola Journal.

The Summer School Bulletin is now being circulated. It offers a varied curriculum for the summer work, and a large number is expected to receive the benefit.

The Board of Control had a special meeting Tuesday, April 24. Every member was present.

Members of the Senior and Junior classes were much honored by an invitation to a reception at the Governor's mansion, Friday evening, in honor of the Legislators.

Pay Your Y. W. Pledge

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Junior College.....	Heien Hyatt
Seashore College.....	Virginia Yowell

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ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with keen regret that the managers of The Flambeau find it necessary, on account of financial difficulties, to reduce the size of the paper to six pages. It is hoped that the eight-page publication may be resumed ere long and the difficulty alleviated.

WATER SPORTS

With the passing of Field Day, the Junior-Senior banquet and all the other "big events" which have recently become the past of our campus, comes the realization that few events of importance now remain beside the crowning glory of the commencement season. One of the few things which remain now, however, and one which should merit as much consideration from us as does Field Day and basketball is the Water Sports Day.

Students who are able to swim are urged by the athletic board to go out and do their utmost toward winning places for their class, as the class holding the highest number of points will be awarded a canoe in place of the cup which is usually awarded.

It is certain that this last event of sports interest will be not least in enthusiasm and achievement.

"PRAY FOR THE LIGHTS TO GO OUT"

Aias! Have you ever noticed that the minute the lights go out every girl on your fair dashes out and states that she surely has to study, and does so with the lights would go on. And then, have you ever noticed what consternation reigns and what sighs are heaved when one perfectly good alibi for the conventional "not prepared" is dissipated by the lights coming on again?

It is really enlightening to study the perversity of human nature, but not sufficiently so to make bright the editorial which must be written in the dark—hence these ramblings!

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Glady's Storrs' Graduation Recital Next Thursday

On Thursday evening, May 3, at 8:15 o'clock, Miss Glady's Storrs, pianist, will give her graduation recital in the college auditorium. She will be assisted by violin ensemble numbers played by Misses Edna Hillier, Gertrude Isidor, Edna Greer and Charlotte Jelks. The public is invited to attend this recital, the program of which is as follows:

Sonata, Op. 11 (Florestan and Schumann)
Introduction

Allergo vivace Miss Storrs

Largo (Soto, Edna Greer) Handel

Giving Song.....Wendeisohn
Syrte.....Gossec-Eliam

Violin Ensemble

Ballade, Op. 23, G minor Chopin

The Nightingale.....Alabiet-Liszt

Country Gardens.....Grainzer

Miss Storrs

Moreau Characteristic.....Bendis

Serenade.....Napolianna D'Alejo

Spanish Dance, No. 1 (by request).....Moszkowski

Violin Ensemble

Concerto, No. 1, B flat minor.....Tschaiowsky

Andante non troppo e molto maestoso; Allegro con spirito

(Orchestral part on second piano) Miss Storrs

Miss Frances Harris, Accompanist

Kampus Katches

Misplaced—A Duval ring with initials H. II. H.

What Fairy Godmother charmed cars and onions into flowers so candy at the latest presentation of the "Charm School"?

In the spring a college girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—having one's beauty struck. How about it, Ella?

Wanted—A muffler for Narjorie Hien.

Oh, Mr. Galliegar! Oh, Mr. Galliegar! Have you heard the news that just came out today?

At the chapel hour it was, You have not heard such a buzz.

For such a streak of luck has come our way.

Well, Mr. Sheen! Well, Mr. Sheen! Where on earth do you think that I have been?

They did not even know her name. But from Florida State she came.

Was she elected proctor, Mr. Galliegar? No! The president, Mr. Sheen.

Banquet Brevities

"Revenge is sweet!" So says Daisy.

"Those Juniors certainly didn't spill the beans in my plate." Quoted from Miss Dubois.

"Barring all tea room chicken, this can't be beaten."—Sayings from Greer.

Wanted to Know—Whether forks or fingers are requisite for 'Italian Canape?' Signed: Anne Bruce.

"Throw me a rose—a red, red rose." Miss Marlow.

"Nimble dancing and beautiful appointments all around." Compliments of the Governor.

"She's better looking coming than going." Overheard remark about that dainty course.

"Roses are red, violets are blue. We hope that the Brevities are pleasing to you."

(Continued From Page One.)

did themselves credit in every way. Miss Adeline Giles, as Miss Curtis, secretary of Miss Hays, gave an excellent portrayal of the romantically inefficient stenographer. Others in the cast were Winifred Kennard, Stanley Corwell, as Miss Hays, Isabelle Sale, Rita Stevens, Catherine Hill, Catherine Anderson, Alina Anson, Elizabeth Parker, Clara Wendell, Louis Earnest and Elizabeth Bass.

"Miss Gary Ford, with her interpretive dancing, rounded out the play into one of the most attractive programs presented in Gainesville this season. Miss Ford gave one number at the matinee performance, and several at the close of the evening one. Due credit for the undoubted success of the play must be given to Beryl Meek, who directed it."

Annie Bruce reported that while she and Mabel Murphy and Gladys Jordan were in Richmond they attended a recital by Madame Bodine. At the reception they met the accompanist. The accompanist expressed a desire to come to Florida, and it is hoped that plans will be made so that Madame Bodine will give a recital at F. S. C. the coming year.

Dr. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the Board of Control, was in Tallahassee several days last week in conference with the Governor and with the heads of the various institutions of higher learning.

The wiring on the tennis courts is nearly completed, and it is hoped that the courts will be ready for use soon.

Flickers

Did you ever hear of a girl so dumb that she thought—

George Ade was a new kind of drink?

Plymouth Rock was the latest dance step?

Sherlock Holmes was an apartment house?

A basketball coach was more comfortable than a pullman—Am that?

Violet Ray was Charlie's sister—Ex.

Unfortunate.

An old farmer was leaning on his fence watching the queer behavior of his ples. They were running through a hole in one fence across the road and through the other fence. This was repeated again and again.

A passerby inquired: "What's the matter?"

"Well," whispered the farmer, "since I lost my voice I rap on the fence to call them pigs to come to eat. Well, them gosh-tarn woodpeckers is get them pigs plum crazy!"

On Thursday, April 26, the appropriation committee of the House and the Senate will hold a joint meeting, at which the Board of Control is invited to be present in order that the needs of the institution of higher learning may be presented at this time. The heads of the various institutions are also invited to be present at this time.

Mrs. Olive Stinglein, who was one of the instructors at the college last year, has accepted a position at the State University at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the summer term. Mrs. Stinglein has been teaching in Miami the past winter and will reopen her studio there again in the fall.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Episcopal Church entertained at the rectory in honor of the Episcopal girls of F. S. W. C. During the afternoon a delightful musical program was rendered. Later a delicious salad course was served.

SOCIETY

Junior-Senior Banquet

Monday night the most brilliant social event of the season, the annual Junior-Senior banquet, took place in the college dining hall. Red and white, the colors of the Senior class, were used effectively in decorations and menus. Garlands of red and white flowers hung artistically from the lights and the center light was beautiful with a cluster of red roses, the Senior class flower. Red and white candles glowed softly on the banquet

Brightly at 9 o'clock the grand march, led by Miss Dorothy Rumph, singly in silver cloth, and Miss Clara Johnson, who was her usual sweet self in a gown of white sequin.

After the usual phantasmagorical display of colors, the grand march terminated and the guests sought their places at the inviting table. Tiny white oaks, in Senior caps, with diplomas under their wings, marked each person's place; dainty red and white dance programs accompanied the girls.

During the evening delightful entertainment was provided for the company; appropriate favors being given was each feature. Gary Ford, with her well-known charm and grace, pleased the guests and hostesses alike. Isabella Lowry, attired as a violet corsage, presented herself to Miss Roscoe, afterward bringing her a real, fashioned corsage of roses and sweet peas. Daisy Paul and Bertha Harrington, foolishly dressed as clowns, executed a beautiful dance with our esteemed dean, Dr. Dodd. Margaret Boyle, as the heroine of a one-act play, captivated the audience by her clever management of two ardent lovers, Marjorie Ward and Irene Chambers. Stanley Cornwell and Katherine Smith, with their usual talent, rendered a much appreciated vocal number.

Several touching toasts were given by different guests, all reminding one of Seniors' approaching departure. Hearing and feasting were enjoyed until early in the morning. Those present were members of the Senior class, heads of the college department, Governor and Mrs. Hardee, and others.

Club Girls Entertained

Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. entertained in the gym in honor of the Home Economics Club girls who are visiting our campus. An original and clever program was arranged by Miss Daisy Paul. Punch and cakes were served and every one voted the evening a very delightful one.

The Freshman-Senior Party

Though the Freshmen have not been long, they realize that "but to know" the Seniors "is to love them" and they endeavored to give proof of their friendship at a dance in the dining room Saturday night.

Dancing to the strains of a several-piece orchestra was enjoyed, and there were three feature numbers. First, Bertha Harrington, Florence Sorrick, Lucy Lang and Julia Dutton, as the "Freshman Quartet," sang some catchy songs.

The only regret of the evening was that soon Commencement would be here and then these—our biggest and our truest—would leave; and with them take wishes of hosts of happiness and success from the Freshman class!

Voices of Club Girls

"Say, Helen, didn't we have a good time
At that picnic Saturday night?
I haven't had so much fun since I
Quit playing with rag-dolls!"

"Fun! Well, I guess so! But still,
I wish that it hadn't rained,
So we could have gone out in the
woods
And had our picnic 'round bonfires."

"Oh, well, the Gym was good enough,
except

"Twas crowded some. What were you,
Black or white? I was black in all
those
Games we played, and our side won."

"Well, you blacks didn't beat us whites
far!
How many games did we play?
Black and White, Two-Deep, Fruit-
Basket, Charades,
Cross questions with crooked replies."

"Lots more, too! That sure was a
jolly crowd.
And then those college girls told us
Nigger tales and other funny yarns
that almost
Made you die a-laughing!"

"But wasn't that bread-line funny?
You'd
Think we were poor slum kids
A-trotting 'round the room in a Grand
March
And ending up in a bread line!"

"Tell me, those eats were good! Ham
and buns,
Dill pickles, hard-boiled eggs, apples,
And striped Christmas candy, with a
cup of milk
That was better than our cow's at
home."

"Gee, I sure did have a good time!
And next
Year, I'm going to raise my chickens
And pigs better'n ever, so I can come
Up here to another picnic!"

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Coming and Going

Mrs. C. C. Bettes, Misses Laura and Eva Bettes, Miss Frances Burroughs and Mr. James Bettes, of Jacksonville, drove over for a short visit with Catherine Bettes.

Among those who spent the weekend in Quincy were: Cornelia Jangle, Gregory, Daisy Monroe, Miriam McBrayer and Annie Sowell.

Miss Phipps Entertains

A most delightful dinner party was given by Miss Zedie Phipps at the Cherokee Tea Room in honor of the Seniors of the Public School Music Department.

The table was very attractive with pink roses in the center, and sweet peas and anemones fern gracefully scattered here and there. Each place was marked with a verse, and after reading the verses each guest chose the verse which best suited her.

Between courses, cards bearing musicians' names were distributed, and there was much guessing, searching and commenting.

Miss Phipps was a most gracious hostess and displayed a great deal of originality in entertaining her guests, who were: Myrtle Collins, Marie Flournoy, Florence Lipscomb, Evelyn Gates, Dorothy Wilson and Margaret Strange.

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Johnny Lee Jones, Margaret Freleigh and Sister Smith went to Madison.

Lina McGeachy has been visiting in Ben Haden.

Alice McKinney spent a few days in Arlington, Ga.

Ruth Turner spent the week-end in Pelham, Ga.

Luna Bowden visited in Palmetto.

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SPORTS

Notice!!

The most disagreeable feature about Field Day was the inconvenience caused by the great crowds who came out and showed their interest in the events. There must have been a thousand, roughly!!! It is indeed gratifying to note the interest and response displayed by the students at F. S. W. C. on the annual Field Day.

If such interest keeps up there will be NO Water Sports Day, because a day can not be given over to student athletics if the students are not going to take part, or at least observe. No doubt the students who stayed away will be glad to hear that they are KILLING the athletic life of the college. It would be different if F. S. C. had no national standing, but she holds and has held for several years the national record in discus throw, and is not far behind in all other things.

You have to back your school if it is to accomplish things. Now come on and see what showing we will make on Water Sports Day.

Oh, Mr. Gallagher! Oh, Mr. Gallagher! What is that place that's called the College Inn?

You can buy there books and shoes; It's where the co-eds get their rouge. And they also carry cigarettes and pins.

Oh, Mr. Shean! Oh, Mr. Shean! Your rats this year are certainly very green; The name does just suggest; you're supposed to guess the rest.

It's a boarding house, Mr. Gallagher. No, a pawnshop, Mr. Shean.

—Alligator.

Tennis

It's ideal tennis weather and the courts are filled all day long. Even before breakfast people are out waiting to play. If you want to reduce, try missing dinner to play tennis—and you'll be nice and slim before long.

With the large membership of the Nifty Netters there should be one of the most enthusiastic groups of tennis players to be found. A great many of the Nifty Netters play nearly every day, but some haven't fulfilled the club requirement, to prove the difference between a ball and a racquet.

Soon there's going to be a tournament. The plans aren't quite complete yet, but it's whispered that there's to be a trophy for the winners of each class. Then, there'll be a big tournament with trophies for the singles and doubles winner. Come on out and help your class get a trophy.

The Campus Cat

Dere Campus Cat:

I am sorely perplexed, and as I am able to think of no better fount of consolation I come to you.

Some of the prois have told me that the reason that I make no more headway in the literary line is because I am not more temperamental. It has been suggested I pine away from a broken heart. This is supposed to be the inspiration of every great writer.

Following these instructions, I have taken to pining because my tresses are not of a Titian color. The enclosed is the result. Do you think this shows any improvement over the days when I did not pine?

Devotedly, C. H. L.

Water Sports

So far in the history of F. S. C. water sports have not held a place in college activities as have Field Day events. However, the school is rapidly growing; therefore it is essential that all forms of athletic features be promoted and encouraged. This idea can not be fostered without the backing of the student body. Isn't there enough pride for the Alma Mater and devotion to our classes to want to make a place in other activities besides student government and international track meets? Has it not been proved over and over again that we have a few in our midst who are beacon lights?

There is no legitimate reason why we can not hold national or even world records in water sports. Florida, of all states, should produce some splendid swimming experts, inasmuch as our beloved state is surrounded by the most favorable conditions for participation in aquatic events.

It is up to every girl of F. S. C. to show her get-up and go by helping instead of hindering all movements set on foot to further these activities.

Dr. Wilmon Newell, director of the experiment station and extension work at the University, was in the city a few days this week.

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New Spring Fabrics

A wonderful assortment of New Spring Cottons, including Ratines, Crepes, Tissues, Voiles and Ginghams, in a wide range of pretty patterns and plain colors.

New Silks

Among the new Silks just received are Pussy Willow Taffetas, Tildas, Kosbanara and Chinchilla Satins, in white and the leading shades.

Jack Tar Knickerbockers

Knickerbockers of khaki and white lines.

Khaki Shirts and Middles to match Khaki Knickerbockers.

Royal Society Art Needlework

The new package line has just arrived and the designs are prettier than ever. Each package contains sufficient floss to finish.

Spring Suits

Handsome new models in Spring Suits of Poiret Twill. The popular colors are navy and tan.

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Treasurer's Report

The annual report of treasurer of Y. W. C. A. of the Florida State College for Women, April, 1922-1923:

Total receipts	\$15,322.44
Total expenditures	13,877.64
U. R.	\$ 1.00
Contingent fee	5.00
Office	35.97
Publicity	16.60
World Fellowship	7.86
Social Service	5.03
Social	62.85
Membership	12.25
Religious Ed	31.85
Conferences	506.20
World Fellowship	100.00
Secretary	296.90
Speakers	215.75
Service fund	628.78
Exchanges	13.20
Miscellaneous	29.20

Balance, April 1, 1923. \$54.80

(Signed) HELEN BASS,

Treasurer.

What "Equal Rights" Bills Mean

The Legislative Committee of the National Board, Young Women's Christian Association, is deeply concerned over the activities of the National Women's Party to wipe out all protective legislation for women. Commenting upon the "Equal Rights" bill, the committee expresses fear that such proposed amendments or changes will imperil all progress in this direction.

To obtain the eight-hour day and a living wage without legislation would require 127 years, judging from the rate of progress to date, the committee says. Except in states where laws fix minimum standards for women, hours of labor are longer for women than for men and wages fall far below standards of living.

To ask for legal protection for women workers is not to ask for special privileges, but merely a specific kind of protection which may or may not be needed by men. Men ask for the kind of protection they need, and women should feel free to do the same.

Mrs. Harry D. Nims, of New York, is chairman of the Legislative Committee and Miss Margaret Hillier is executive secretary.

S. C. Spelling Contest

July 19 and 20 will be great days in South Carolina. On these days the victors in the county contests will contend for championship in a State spelling contest, held at Winthrop during the conference of the county superintendents.

These will be great days because they have led many thousands to work harder to master the basal words of their mother tongue, and because through the coming year there will be an incentive for study with the hope of being acclaimed the best speller in South Carolina in the 1924 meet.

Thirty counties have held, or are preparing to hold contests to select their champions—one from the elementary grades, another from the high schools. With other counties expected to come in, indications are that something like 90 per cent will be in the big match next July.—EX.

TERESA'S LAST ECONOMICS LESSON

The minimum of comfort is to live with mother; the minimum of existence is to live with Bob.

Signed: TERESA MURPHY.

The Business Girl and F. S. W. C.

The college girl is not unrelated to the working girl. Indeed, perhaps, some sister, relative or friend may be the connecting link. This was most interestingly shown in the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday night, when six girls related some of their own experiences in the business world. They not only made their hearers realize the problems of the business girl, but they also gave a broader viewpoint and a greater understanding of her life; and also, they deepened sympathy for her.

First, Beatrice Candee told of the business girl's first experience, or "Looking for a Job." An inexperienced girl has a hard time of it; and, and to say, education does not have much influence. Alma Evans then related her experience in a milliner's shop. She brought out the trying duty of the girl who must please the "fussy customer."

"Patience is the soul of virtue," Mabel Sparman showed how true this was in the case of the girl working in a cafeteria. When the long hours of hard, tedious work are over she is generally too tired to play. But Ruth Swinson showed how pleasure can be connected with work. In the modern recreation room, etc., the work is doubly interesting. Miriam Harvey then contrasted the work in a cracker factory to that in a telephone office. Although the latter is more nerve-racking, it is more desirable.

If a college girl wishes to earn money during vacation, a most interesting way was given by Gladys Bennett; that is, gathering statistics for the government. Norma Davis then related some of the trying experiences of a newspaper reporter. Although each girl showed a different phase of the business world, they showed that the same energy and interest, whether applied to business or to college, is what is needed to make good.

The Success Family

Many requests have been made by students for copies of "The Success Family," so helpfully and cleverly suggested by Miss Louise Richardson at a recent chapel service. In order that all may secure it, it is printed here-with:

The father of Success is—

WORK.

The mother of Success is—

AMBITION.

The oldest son is—

COMMON SENSE.

Some of the other boys are—

PERSEVERANCE,

HONESTY,

THOROUGHNESS,

FORESIGHT,

ENTHUSIASM,

CO-OPERATION.

The oldest daughter is—

CHARACTER.

Some of her sisters are—

CHEERFULNESS,

LOYALTY,

COURTESY,

CARE,

ECONOMY,

SINCERITY,

HARMONY.

The baby is—

OPPORTUNITY.

Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

—Anonymous.

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Hobb: "The other night when I was studying, a female shape appeared before me."

Nobb: "Specter?"

Hobb: "Lord, no! Wouldn't have been scared if I had."—Ex.

Between "Tally" and Jacksonville.

Student: "Why are we stopping?"

Conductor: "There's a cow on the track."

Student (Later): "Why are we stopping again?"

Conductor: "Cow on the track." Dumb Student: "Gosh! Have we caught up with that cow again?"

Startling Announcement.

Two hundred bottles of whiskey found on "President Wilson." They should be careful how they print the names of these boats.—Ex.

When the ape first sprained his ankle was probably the first monkey-wrench.—Ex.

Tad: "See that minister up in the pulpit?"

Pole: "Ain't he working to beat hell?"

May: "Would you ever wear a rented bathing suit?"

June: "It depends on where the rent is."—Ex.

Didn't Understand.

Pro: "That girl over there is a war bride."

Con: "Good Lawd! She must be seventy years old."

Pro: "Yes; civil war bride."—Ex.

Strange!

Polly: "In Africa it takes eight spearheads to get a wife."

Woggle: "Hub! In this country it only takes one bonehead."—Ex.

Clever!

"That sounds like bull to me," said the student to the farmer as he heard the bellow of an animal.—Ex.

Rude?

"Don't make so much noise, you dumb-bell!" said Miss Warlow as she dropped the Indian club on the floor.

Bad Business.

"You're trying to trim me," said the frock as the dressmaker got out her scissors.—Ex.

Tricked!

"Well, I slipped up on you, anyway," said the man to the banana peel as he fell on the sidewalk.—Ex.

Nervous frosh, stroking his chin: "This is the forest primeval."—Ex.

All Set.

Co: I'm trying to make the chorus in the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Ed: "You have a head start, anyway."—Ex.

There was reported a man so absent-minded that he kissed the train goodbye and stepped on his wife.

Guests at the banquet didn't get the point of the strawberry dance until the pencils were passed. Tee, hee!

Haven't you a mental picture of our S. G. delegates "licking" their bruttette chauffeur? They say they did!

The Campus Cat

Heard at the Junior-Senior banquet as two of the guests gnawed their chicken bones:

"Mabel looks like a million tonight."

"I know, but she's only 23."

LEVITICUS THE BALLOON VENDER

or, Hop and Hope.

By Horatio Algebra, Jr.

Perpetrator of "Ike, the Elevator Boy, or Bound to Rise;" "Only a Multi-millionaire;" "The Young Street Waif or Adrift in Australia;" "From Peasant Boy to Plumber;" "The Young Run-runner;" and too many others.

Chapter the Oneth.

"Buy a balloon, sir?"

Our hero, a bright, intelligent youth of some sixteen summers, fifteen winters, and about ten times as many falls, advanced assuredly toward his prospective customer. The poor but honest youth had come to the Great City to work off the mortgage on the old homestead, living in his heart of hearts that he would some day rise high in the world.

The man whom he addressed—a tall, stout, grizzled bachelor—was none other than the Wolf of Wall Street, Jason Cufflink, head of the Haber-dashery Trust. With an annoyed, almost irritated gesture, he pushed our hero into a sewer which gaped open conveniently, and pursued his way.

Chapter the Twoth.

The ragged little balloon vender felt grieved at such inconsiderate treatment. As he lay on the hard pallet that served him as a couch at night and a chaise-loung in the daytime, he went wet tears all over the pavement.

The other balloon boys crept up in a long line to comfort him and kiss away those tears that furrowed his cheeks. Most of them had not shaved for several months.

Chapter the Threeth.

Leviticus stood at his stand in the busiest part of lower Broadway, blowing up his wares for the day's commerce. He bought his balloons for six cents and sold them for a nickel. He never made any money; he only kept his job because he liked to yell.

A large purple and green balloon was in his left hands; slowly filling and expanding.

Suddenly the earth fell away beneath him. He had blown the purple and green one too full! He was being carried upward—upward through the canon of lower Broadway!

All Manhattan lay below. To the north was Central Park, where the telephone girls lived. There before him was the Battery, where in his leisure moments he had often gone to play with the little bats. Would he ever see them again?

As he passed the office of Cufflink & Co. on the 175th floor of the Boot-black's Building, old Jason stuck his head out of a window and extended his hand with a hearty smile.

"Young man," he cried, "when you get down, stop around and I will give you a job as my vice-president. I like a boy that can surmount all obstacles!"

"Ah!" exclaimed Leviticus, as the balloon burst with a loud report, "I always knew I would some day rise high in the world!"—Daily Palo Alto.

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DR. HUGHES ADDRESSES SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

At the last meeting of the Scientific Society, Dr. H. H. Hughes gave a talk on "The Electron in Chemistry." The subject was inspired by a series of lectures under the same title recently given by Sir J. J. Thomson at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. It was not possible, Dr. Hughes said, to give in one lecture more than a fragmentary report of important developments brought out in the Thomson lectures.

The atomic theory, invented nearly a century and a quarter ago by Dalton to explain the quantitative relations shown in the chemical combination of elements, while useful as a mechanical explanation, has been always of questionable advantage. The periodic law of Mendeleeff, which has been one of the most useful generalizations of the science of chemistry, was an empirical law and until recently was entirely without hint of explanation. It seemed rather paradoxical certain implications of the atomic theory.

Dr. Hughes gave an outline of several lines of experimental work which have thrown a flood of light upon these generalizations, and have led to the new theories of the structure of matter. The discoveries in the field of radio activity pointed definitely to the complex nature of the atom and a relationship of properties to structure. The work of Sir J. J. Thomson has made possible an exact measurement of sub-atomic quantities. Millikan has demonstrated the atomic nature of electricity; and the work of electricity, the electron, has been shown to be a constituent of the atom of matter, the mass of the electron being 1/1844 that of the hydrogen atom. A comparison by Moseley of the X-ray spectra of different elements resulted in his discovery of the "atomic numbers," and thus the number of electrons in the atom of a given element.

There are at present several theories of structure of the atoms, falling into two main groups. Between the two types there are certain definite contradictions which it is not possible to settle in the present state of knowledge.

Thomson's theory resembles the cubic or octet theory of Lewis. It is analogous, as opposed to the orbital theories. The octet theories are much the more readily adaptable to chemistry. The orbital theories are mathematically more completely developed than the others, and appears to require the smallest number of assumptions. The theory explains a wide variety of phenomena; such diverse properties as dielectric capacity, partial valence in organic compounds, and inter-atomic combinations, all fitting beautifully with the hypothetical conditions.

This work of the last twenty-five years, although still loosely coordinated, has already brought about a new point of view of physical science as it has been used by manufacturers of electrical devices such as the telephone, radio, microphone, lighting and power machinery, to multiply the efficiency of their products.

Over three hundred people have already applied for reservation for the summer term and more applications are coming in daily.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOW COMPLETE

Class representatives for Student Government for next year were elected Wednesday. Interest over the voting ran high all day, and at the end of each period the table at the north end of the second floor of the Ad building had a crowd of girls about it, eager to cast their votes for their favorites.

The outcome of the elections was announced at dinner Wednesday, the following girls being elected:

Senior—Charlotte Jelka.
Junior—Mona Alderman.
Sophomore—Jamie Reese.
With this election the personnel of Student Government for the year 1923-24 is completed. Officers were installed Thursday evening in front of Bryan Hall.

Certificate Music Recital

Miss Edna Hillier, violin pupil of Gertrude Isidor, gave a recital of certificate music at the college Thursday evening. She played three groups, her most ambitious number being the first movement of the Beethoven Concerto, No. 5. Probably her best playing was the Beethoven-Kreisler Rondo and the Lisinsky-Besekirsky Berceuse, which she demonstrated a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of violin playing and her wider development in the continuous work of her study will be watched with interest.

She was assisted by Miss Miriam McCall, soprano, pupil of Cleona Quigg. Miss McCall has a voice of delicate quality and possesses poise in her stage presence. She sang two groups. The Grieg Solvay's Song was essentially suited to her voice. The Rimsky-Korsakov Song of India was interpreted well. The Anseri's Serenade was the favorite of the violin obligato was the favorite with the audience. Miss McCall had able support with Miss Adelaide Koch as accompanist.

Carnegie Medal for Florida Girl

Of interest to all Floridians is the following Associated Press dispatch from Pittsburgh:

"Sixteen acts of heroism were recognized by the Carnegie hero fund commission at the spring meeting. Three of the persons cited lost their lives, including one woman. Those receiving awards include Mary A. Bruner, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Miss Bruner swam several miles with her girl companion, who had been bitten by a barracuda, but found her dead when she reached shore."

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave the commencement address at Starke, Fla., the first of May.

Dr. Paul Finner will give the commencement address at Bonifay, May 15th.

Dr. James O. Knauss will give the commencement address at Sarasota, Fla., on May 24.

The new F. S. C. catalogue is being prepared and is expected to be issued within a week or ten days.

NEW ROADS FOR NORTHERN FLORIDA

It will be of interest to the student body, as well as the general population of this section of the country, to know about the new roads that have been proposed and that action is being taken to materialize them.

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting Tuesday evening, passed a resolution petitioning county commissioners to call a bond election for the purpose of voting bonds to co-operate with the State Road Department in hard-surfacing two roads—one from the eastern to the western boundary of the county, along the route now known as State Road No. 1; the other, from the Georgia line at the north to the southern boundary of the county, approximately along the route known as the Dixie Highway.

The State Road Department of Florida is requesting the State Road Department of Georgia to co-operate with Florida in hard-surfacing the road from Atlanta to Tallahassee and name it the Capital to Capital Highway.

The State Road Department has designated as a state road one from Tallahassee to Apalachicola, via Wakulla, Crawfordville, Lanark and Carabelle. Several of the counties through which the proposed road goes have already voted bonds to co-operate with the State Road Department in order that this Tallahassee to Atlanta road may be built.

It is superfluous to point out the meaning of good roads to this part of the state, but it is interesting to note that in the few words of thanks that these roads are at last more than dreams.

Classes Advance in Rank

Tuesday morning saw the classes at Florida State College for Women move up a notch. The Freshmen became sophomores; the Sophomores, lordly Juniors; the Juniors, dignified Seniors; and the Seniors (with reservations), foot-loose and fancy-free post-graduates.

At breakfast a number of newly-made Seniors took their places at the heads of their tables with a self-conscious air, and a great number of the new Sophomores cast covert glances at "Smithy," reviewing in their minds just what they are planning to do to the new Freshmen who will arrive next September.

However, in the common classroom the teachers had seemed to be ignorant of the fact that their classes had moved, over the week-end, to a position of higher eminence, and no dispensation was allowed to those who had been too busy over the week-end celebrating their new-found estate, to holl over tireless some.

By this time the college has grown used to the idea that there are no Freshmen on the campus, and the only lament the recently made post-graduates have to offer is over the fact that they are and no keep their lights on as well as that post-graduates have no additional privileges anyway.

Was there ever such a forward as Ina? F. S. C. is proud of her and has all faith in the world in her ability. We are expecting big things and we shall not be disappointed.

KATHRYN REECE AND CHOIR IN RECITAL

A scene in Gypsyland, also a cabaret scene, with strange costumes, will be features of the Chapel Choir concert to be given in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8:15 o'clock. The Chapel Choir is an honor group of the best students in the School of Music, and the vespers and other programs they have given have demonstrated the high artistry of their productions. They will also sing a group of familiar songs beautifully harmonized.

Miss Kathryn Reece is an exceptionally gifted singer who was graduated from Florida State College in 1921, from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music the following year, and has been continuing repertoire work in Cincinnati this year. She has been engaged in summer roles for the opera season in Cincinnati this summer. She has come south at this time in order to accompany the Chapel Choir for the costume concert they will give in Gainesville under the auspices of the University of Florida.

Miss Reece will sing at the concert in Tallahassee next Tuesday three charming groups of songs and make a final appearance to sing as Aris from the opera Romeo and Juliet. For this scene she will wear an Italian court gown. Miss Reece is to sing the role of Juliet in the opera Romeo and Juliet in Cincinnati the latter part of this month.

Admission to this concert is seventy-five cents. Tickets will be reserved at no extra charge if purchased in advance at Hill's Book Store.

Program for Chapel Choir Concert.

Comment, diatonic—Last O, quaver, the last
Hymn to the Sun—Rimsky-Korsakoff
Miss Reece

Beauteous Night, O Night of

Love—Offenbach

Soloist—Katherine Smith

The Great Awakening—Kramer

When the Roses Bloom—Reichardt

When Love Is Kind—George B. Nevin

The Rosary—Ethelbert Nevin

Chapel Choir

Un di (Iris)—Mascani

Scene in Gypsy Land—Miss Reece

Gypsy Hymn—Frederic Clay

My Love Is a Muletter—Francisco di Nigero

Evelyn Gates

Dance—Thy Glances—Julian Huarte

Glady's Storrs—Frankie Wharton

Frances Harris—Stanley Cornwell

Chorus—Carmen—Wilson-Rich

Violin Solo—Gypsy Melody (Songs)

My Mother Sang—Dvorak

Edna Greer

Chorus—Where My Caravan Has

Rested—Where My Caravan Has

Lohr

Chapel Choir

Rainbow Land—Liaurence

O, Love, the Beauty of the Moon Is

Thine—Harling

Life—Curran

Miss Reece

Scene in a Cafe Chantant—

Violets—Jessie L. Gaynor

Stanley Cornwell

Mississippi Cradle—Oiman

Gracie and Marie Flourary

Three Little Maids from School

(Mikado)—Sullivan

Miriam McCall, Evelyn Gates,

Katherine Smith

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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MOTHER'S DAY

We always did believe in being previous; so here, in keeping with our creed on this subject, we submit to your attention that MOTHER'S DAY is almost upon us. Don't forget that she might like a letter or a card from her daughter expressing a wee bit of the love and appreciation you feel for her for enduring so much for you.

Oden, in "Orange and Blue," says this:

"The sweetest anthem to human ear
Is not the songs we love to hear,
Is not the carols of birds of spring,
Nor the tunes the sea waves bring;
Nor is it the music of gentle rains,
Neither the songs a small stream sings,
But the richest melody is no other
Than the simple and pure word—MOTHER."

Another expression of beauty on this same subject is:

"Most all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds; plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers, sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one MOTHER in all the wide world."

Perhaps, too, DAD would like to receive a share of your expressed filial love. Don't be miserly in giving it to your parents; for, at best, they are with us only a short, and a mighty short, while.

"Praise Allah!" as Shakespeare said. Some considerate students have actually hearkened to our plea for contributions! It is with great pleasure that the editor publishes the following editorials, so kindly contributed. It is hoped that other students will follow the good example set by these contributors, and continue to enliven the columns of our sheet with "new blood."

IF YOU DANCE

And of course you do. No competition has been noticed on the campus as yet in an effort to surpass the latest national records of the light fantastic, and it is earnestly hoped that there will be none. A college girl is supposed to have strength in the cerebrum—not alone in the pedal extremities. Doesn't it seem absurd to hear that people, who are not in an asylum, will dance for 157 hours, dragging aching feet and weary bodies around a dance floor? It would be well if the old saw about dancing the head off he a reality here as well as rancing the feet off.

PRIVILEGES FOR NEXT YEAR

Of course the last details can't be given, nor the final decision rendered, but it seems fitting and proper that every one be reminded of the proposed privileges. No one wants to listen to a sermon about the straight and narrow path that has a privilege as its goal. F. S. C. should not be spoken of as tightlaced in regard to privileges, for there is a certain amount of elasticity. To quote the Walrus, the time has come to speak of many things. Now that the college has grown beyond the days when she wore socks and hair-ribbons, and her mother told her just what she could and couldn't do—well, to be brief, the time has come when she is a sensible young lady and knows what she wants and feels she can be trusted a little farther than that seniority, or thereabouts, has been reached. The proposed privileges may be too lenient in some spots, but it is taken for granted that the advisory board will use keen and sympathetic judgment. Here's hoping for a great deal for you for every one of you.

Chapel Choir Program Ready

Work is going enthusiastically forward with the Chapel Choir, under the able direction of Miss Cleona B. Quiett, and the choir expects to present, Tuesday, May 8th, in the college auditorium its repertoire for this year. Most attractive scenes have been worked out and the program for the evening promises to be one that will please the most exacting.

Miss Katherine Reese will sing again to her charmed audience at Florida State College, winning as always by her fine and collective heart. Soos, group songs and clever dances will complete the evening's program. A gorgeous array of costumes will be shown in each of the scenes.

The following Thursday the choir leaves for Gainesville, where it will present its concert to the boys of the University of Florida.

Kampus Katches

Cowboy swears he's faithful, but Emma told a different tale. George has come and gone, and he wasn't good looking, but gee, he was sweet!

Celia says: Give me the moonlight, give me the girl and—

From the messages received in 114 Reynolds the last two or three days we fear that Bob is unable to Holder. "Naughty, naughty Edmonia! Can't you be good? We hear your motto is: 'There's safety in numbers.' She leaves a trail of broken hearts behind her. How could you, Liz?"

A Drama.

Title: Speed.
Time: First night of Senior privileges.

Place: Cafe.
Characters: Our unpretentious Bells and Innocent Julia and the hero.

Act I.

Enter the maidens, blushing and unattended.

Climax.

The hero appears and seats himself at the table with the maidens.

Conclusion.

Quick work!

Oh, Mr. Gallagher! Oh, Mr. Gallagher!

We hear that Kathleen thinks the Katches are quite dumb;

Says they're pointless, without a dot;

Can't guess what they're talking about.

But don't you think they're really full of fun?

Oh, Mr. Sheen! Oh, Mr. Sheen!

I hardly understand what she can mean.

The Tatlings were quite fair.

But with the Katches in the air.

There's nothing like them, Mr. Gallagher.

You spoke a parable, Mr. Sheen.

A course that is causing a great many heartaches on the campus is that under Miss Stevenson, an short-story writing, a course given to the Freshmen. One is not asked to compile a short story, all entire, at one sitting, but rather to let it fall in installments, woven together with a suitable series of events.

Weird and unweird are some of the attempts, but some latent talent in the classes is being brought out along the line of authorship, and Miss Stevenson has begun finding at least one story that may be handed down to posterity and read to other Freshmen class-to-be, showing them what the illustrious class of 1926 did in the dark ages past.

"Get my bag for me at once," boomed the doctored, "some fellow telephoned in a dying voice what he can not live without me."

"Is a moment, dear," interposed his wife. "I think that call is for daughter."—Exchange.

Banquet at College for Legislators

It is the custom for the Florida State College for Women to entertain the legislators of the Florida Legislature for a meal on the campus during the session. This year a banquet has been planned for Friday, May 11, on that date the State Press Association will hold its annual meeting in Tallahassee, and the members of this association will receive an invitation to the banquet. This affair promises to be one of the best ever offered at the college, as the new dining room is one of the finest and most commodious in the South and will prove as effective background for an occasion of this kind.

Please Read This!

In case there might be any one who hasn't heard the proper details about reserving a room for next year so that she will not be left out in the cold, the following announcement is just off the press: Reservations must be made by May 7. If you want to get a certain room that you have been in this year or have had your weather eye on all year as a future possibility. To make this reservation, send the small sum of ten dollars (\$10) must be deposited. This is a case of first come first served. Every reader is familiar with the story of the foolish virgins who took their time and got left in the lurch. A word to the wise is sufficient. Sign up, or don't expect anyone to lend a sympathetic shoulder next fall.

May Queen Voted On

Last Wednesday a chapel time saw the elections held for the May Queen and her maids in attendance. The outcome of the elections will not be announced until the evening when she will be crowned, May 7th.

It is the custom for the queen to be chosen from the girls of the Senior class, under the supervision of their sister class, the Sophomores. Lucile Sumner, with the help of Marjorie Ward, presided this year. Marjorie named the "Girl of If," with accolades to Kipling.

Last year Miss Helen Harris was the queen, with Miss Ethel Henry as maid of honor. This year the whole college is agog over the outcome of the elections, and a deal of interest is centering about the beauties of the graduating class.

The May breakfast of the Sophomores to the Seniors will be duplicated this year.

(Continued From Page One)

Violin Solo—	Edna Greer
Je veux vivre (Romeo and Juliet)—	Grouned
Finale—A Merry Huss	Miss Reece
Entire Company	Dens
Gladys Storr, Accompanist	

Thursday Half Holiday

From now on, May 3, says the Daily Democrat, practically all the stores of Tallahassee will close their places of business every Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. This will continue until August 29. This is done so that the employees may have an afternoon for recreation during the summer season and enjoy the swimming at Lake Bradford, on that afternoon, if they so desire.

After the Close Shave
Started Pedestrian: "Young man, you're running amok."
Youthful Driver: "No, sir; this is a Stutz."—Purple Cow.

SOCIETY

Governor Is Host to Legislators

In speaking of the reception at which Governor and Mrs. Cary A. Hardee were host and hostess to the legislators Friday evening, and at which the Juniors and Seniors of the Florida State College for Women were among the guests, the Tallahassee Democrat has this to say:

"The Governor's mansion was the scene of one of the most brilliant receptions ever tendered members of the Florida Legislature when on Friday evening Governor and Mrs. Cary A. Hardee entertained in their honor.

"Quantities of spring flowers, in gorgeous array, adorned the cabinets and banked mantels, having been used in every available nook and corner, the arrangement showing to advantage the artistic taste of the committee in charge of decoration, the chairman of whom was Mrs. Clifton B. Gwynn."

"The receiving line, extending through the spacious parlors, included the members of the cabinet and the supreme court judges and their wives, who assisted Governor and Mrs. Hardee in receiving the hundreds of guests calling throughout the evening. Conversations among whom were many prominent statesmen and noted women from various points in the state. "The reception hall was decorated with beautiful white lilies, white roses and purple sweet peas, the flowers being in baskets, which rested on white pedestals."

Honoring Prof. Gage

Tuesday night the "Mask and Domino" entertained delightfully in honor of Prof. E. V. Gage. Prof. Gage gave a very clever talk on the interesting theme, "Unspoken Language." He delivered it in his usual witty style, to the pleasure of all present.

After the talk a social sour was enjoyed. Delicious fruit punch and sandwiches were served. The guests were students of the School of Music, and others.

Educational Service Club at Camp

On Saturday afternoon the E. S. Club with bag and baggage left F. S. C. to spend the weekend at Camp Placatowo. The time passed only too quickly, for the girls found great pleasure in swimming and rowing. Those present were: Miss Helseth, Elsie Gillespie, Lorraine Boylen, Hon or Glover, Lindabel Bradford, Marion Wood, Elizabeth Price, Annie Rooney, Thomas Sutton, Grene Gillis, Marjorie Davis, Juanita Huggins, Stella Hoke, Mary Bohman, Lucy Rimbhausen, Fay Smith, Gladys Gregory and Helen Claire Bonner, Dr. and Mrs. Finney (chaperoned).

Serenaders

The members of the class of '22 who were residing on or near the campus were carried back to their Senior days Tuesday night when the Juniors serenaded them with some of the beautiful old songs with which they had honored them a year ago.

"Before we were married, George used to kiss me when we went through tunnels."

"And now?"

"Now he takes a drink."—Washington and Lee Mink.

The Soph'mores' Saturday Night

Time—Eight-thirty Saturday night. Place—In the sunken garden between the dining room and the Reynolds arcade.

Scene—Garden party; Japanese lanterns and a perfect southern moon; fair maidens in frocks of every hue; a toe-tantalizing orchestra.

Characters

The Heroine—Miss Anna May Trayner.

The Lady of Song—Miss Helen Cantrell.

The Lady of the Punch Bowl—Miss Georgia Baker.

Bringers of Joy—Several white-roated colored gentlemen.

The Favored Ones—The Sophomores.

Act I—Greetings.

Act II—Dancing, begun by the Heroine and the President of the Favored Ones.

Act III—Punch.

(Note.—Delicious essence of summer blackberries and winter frost.)

Act IV—"Music hath charms."

"The Wind Song."

I Dinna Know.

By the Lady of Song.

Act V.—The encore.

"The Elf Man."

Act VI—More punch.

(Note.—More delicious than ever.)

Act VII—Jo ydylled by the colored gentlemen.

It was chocolate ice-cream joy, with cakes.

Act VIII—A quick scurry out of the rain; much laughter.

Act IX—More dancing, and then "Home, Sweet Home."

Act X—"We had the best time ever, Miss Trayner."

N.B.—We realize that few modern plays have more than three acts, but so much pleasure could not be concentrated into three, in this particular play.

T. T. House Party

About sunset on Saturday afternoon you might have seen a parallel-wheeled, haggard-looking party of ten making their way to the last of the Sunset cottages. They were bent on rest and food and a jolly good time, and they had them all with only a few difficulties. The main trouble was getting Norma, Mary Louise, Carolyn and Miss Winters to bed. They certainly are addicted to late hours—regular night-hawks, one might say. It's a wonder Grandma Helen didn't see something to say about it.

Mabel Murphey certainly is fond of breaking up silverware. We hope she didn't spill her plate in her lap in Richmond.

In addition to swimming and boating, the party was unusually blessed in having an aeroplane at its disposal. Even Dr. Pinner came over from Placatowo to ride in it.

All that was left when the mosquitoes finished their banquet returned to the campus Monday afternoon.

The little angel, a la Sue Pittsford, seemed to have a weakness for snakes and moonlight baths. Eae and Lois try to visit their neighbors, particularly at meal time—also the pavilion. During spare moments Eae amused herself by singing to the crowd.

He: "How's my girl today?"

She (with enthusiasm): "Just fine."

He: "How do you know?"—The Scoop.

Campus Notes

Among those who were guests at the Theta, Serpent and Pirate dances in Gainesville were: Cornelia Colon, Virginia Dale, Leonora Ernst, Grlie Fraleigh and Elizabeth Copp.

Catherine Anderson, Sallie Carter and Em Turner Hyer spent the weekend in Marianna.

Helen Minium, Velma Shands, Helen Himes, Dot Sweet and Ellen Hobbs, all former students, are visiting friends at the college.

Henrietta Bryan, Mae Carroll, Catherine Smith and Margaret Strange visited in Monticello.

Among those who spent a few days in Quincy were: Cornelia Engle, May Gregory, Nell Gregory and Saundel Watson.

Margery Smith and Mildred Smith went to Lakeland.

Eva Calhoun, Pauline Jeranig, Mildred McCall, Irene Riley and Dorothy Weeling spent several days in Perry.

Among those who spent the weekend in Baldwin were: Mary Lane, May Mathews, Maude McCall and Leonora Sheaffer.

Ina and Edith Simmons visited in DeFuniak.

Lois Oliver and Lillian Holder went to Chipley.

Agnes Curry and Harriet Rouse visited in Pelham, Ga.

Idyl Warriner and Alice Winters went to Hosford for the week-end.

DR. O. G. KENDRICK

Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat

A Cadet Contributor: "I wonder why the editor sits on every joke I turn in?"

Another: "No chance of 'em doing it if there was any point to them."—

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The Dutch Kitchen

Y.W.C.A.

The sympathy of the students goes out to Miss Sallie Glass and Miss Rose Denham in the loss of their loved ones. In times of sorrow caused by the departure of some one very near and dear to us, the solace of the condolence offered by loving friends serves not to eradicate but only to lighten the bereavement. May it be so in this case, and may the place of the students in the hearts of these two friends be made the more firm and worth while, that it may approximate the place they now hold in our affection. We can only remember that—

"When the great oak is straining in the wind,
The boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk
Sends down a deeper root on the windward side.
Only the soul that knows the mighty grief
Can know the mighty rapture."

Report of the Undergraduate Representative of the Y. W. C. A.

Early in the school year the U. R. obtained letters from other student associations containing information regarding plans for the organization and work of the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission. These plans proved helpful to the smaller cabinet in establishing such a commission.

The U. R. helped in putting on a drive for the Student Friendship Fund and sent to headquarters reports of the work this association has done along this line. The new members of the pledge of this association to that fund has been making a total of almost six hundred dollars.

From time to time during the year the U. R. has reported to the chairman of the Committee on Student Industrial Co-operation concerning the work of that kind done by this association. The U. R. carried on some correspondence with the associations of other Florida colleges concerning a Florida Cabinet Training Council. She also assisted in making and carrying out plans for the education and training of the new cabinets and departments in this association.

Throughout the year she has met with several of the departments and has tried to keep the cabinets well informed on the work of the National Y. W. C. A.

(Signed) ANNE H. PERRY,
Undergraduate Representative.

Y. W. C. A. Services

After Alice Dempsey opened the Y. W. C. A. services on last Sunday evening, Edna Hillary played a beautiful violin solo. Lucile Sumner then spoke concerning the Equal Rights bill. With the startling reality of the advance of women in industries, the need for such a bill is felt by many. Especially in the case of the household servant, where the mistress controls the hours, pay, etc. Every college girl ought to seriously think about these problems, for when college is over she will come in contact with some of them. The services were closed with the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

He: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"

She (eagerly): "Why, no, not that I know of."

He: "Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by mornin'."—Willamette Collegian.

F Club at Newport

We might begin this pleasant tale with a merry phrase from an F Club song or some conventional heading, but whatever the beginning, the remains—the F Club went to Newport—aid those who sadly stayed behind may be heard moaning. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, we might have been"—there. Those who went are sure that there were either seven goats and a few million old F's or a few million goats and only eleven old F's. This diversity of opinion is due to various mystic and shrouded ceremonies which took place somewhere between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Of course these may not be divulged, but we may at least tell the public that Mabel is a plucky though sticky fighter and that she had better stay away from Merle Love or she will blow them off the earth.

Sunday was a ? ? ? eventful day. The whole house party sailed away to the sea at 10 o'clock. Please note the hour—ten, not nine. It would have been nine if Miss Warlow and some others hadn't been so overcome by their scrap with Mabel the sticky biter. And we may say here, it's a good thing Elmo didn't get an F sooner. If he had been in the full vigor of her youth instead of in doddering old age, the whole crowd would have been in the in. As it is, Eleanor Brewer is the only one who is feeling it now.

Yes, we went fishing in the gulf. Allie Lou, Lucille and Hortense fished for fish. D. Platts and DuBie and K. Prime fished for men (and nearly drowned one of them) and the rest of us waited till they got through. Lou and Hortense were pretty successful, and we thought for a while that D. Platts had her man 'fast, but she's a bum vamp. Next day he left us flat and made us walk home because a direction wrong thing in the botany class crowd looked at him. We got one ride apiece on the airplane and no more. We can't recommend that as a vamp. The botany class rates much blisher. If Lois Wynkoop ever gets an F we want to be here to help lift it.

Monday was quietly devoted to aqua-planing, baseball, fights, boating parties and other simple pastimes. In fact, the party rested their sunburns and everything on Monday. And Monday night saw us safely home.

While on the trip many new talents were discovered. Besides Dot's vamping activities we found that Evelyn Weller has great musical possibilities and that Mabel is a born prize-fighter. If Ann Laird ever gets poorer she is figuring on going with the circus as a professional snorer. Lucille Reece has great hidden talent as a cook—mostly hidden.

The only thing she regretted about the trip is that Miss Warlow's telegram was not phoned down, so that we might have enjoyed her first experience as an aunt in a group instead of in detached units.

In closing, we may say that a pleasant time was had by all, including ticks, mosquitoes, red-bugs and goats.

Yours truly,
The Little Bird That Mold Me.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to our much-loved Y. W. C. A. secretary in her great sorrow. She has so endeared herself to every girl in our student body that her grief becomes our own in a very real sense. We can only remember that—

"When the great oak is straining in the wind,
The boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk
Sends down a deeper root on the windward side.
Only the soul that knows the mighty grief
Can know the mighty rapture."

A La Beatrice Fairfax

By Bee Junior.

Now that the spring, or the Campus Cat calls it summer, season blows on a cooling, or would it be more properly called crooning breeze, the same eternal as well as informal question arises from out of somewhere. Where, is the question.

Perhaps it is old bunk and perhaps you have heard it all your life, but maybe the air next door hasn't, so you are called to forbear in passing any harsh judgment until you first prove your right to sling mud. After you do that, fire away!

These opening paragraphs have been written in hope an inspiration would bloom along the line and the right word fall off the machine keys as a way of introduction to the subject, but it doesn't. It is impossible to keep on writing paragraphs, for one inevitably leads to another.

It is the time of year that Sappho would describe as that time when a whole fire creeps under the skin and every searlet oak whispers a love lyric if you would but listen. Don't permit moonlight and kisses to select your husband. Weigh his faults and compare them with the good qualities. Realize the seriousness of marriage. Every college woman should have an ideal. Don't select any one person as the ideal, but select the qualities which the man you marry must have. Be sure that you realize just what marriage will mean.

College women should take definite stands, for they have had the opportunity to study life and its meaning without having to learn by a long road of hard experience. They should stand for the higher ideals of life and not be narrow in their views and judgments. They should be sympathetic and able to see the other side of the question as well as their own. When a man understand his wife and wife understand her husband, divorce will become unnecessary.

The Campus Cat

An Apology?

These clippings were taken from the Florida Alligator:

"The bouquets of beautiful flowers that were tendered the girls from Tallahassee were the choice ones of the season and represented hours of hard work on the part of the Ag. students."

"They came, they saw, they conquered. But next year give the girls the respect that they deserve and there will be no repetition of the Friday afternoon performance."

Now to the trivial: The Campus Cat is offering, at special rates to freshmen composition students, titles for short stories. They and the prices are, to say the least, cheap-beep.

We give you ten days' free trial, at the end of which you return our no-goods or submit cash.

Exs. of what we have to offer: "Hunker Bill" or "The Golf Fiend," "The Necktie of the Gods," "The Prince of Yale," or for a very childish story, "The Quince of Yells."

Can't you hear the naughty Seniors "gooling," "Oh, you chicken!" at the May Day breakfast?

Summary of Summer. First Fila: "Been on a vacation?" Second Ditto: "o, ope; been on a tramp."

It is likely, and to be hoped, that the college will have within the next few years a new dormitory, a library, and an enlarged and reconstructed auditorium. This building program of the Board of Control has been approved by the Budget Commission and Board of Education.

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EXCHANGES

Students at O. A. C. to Attend Dance in Vehicles

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—Wheelbarrows are at a premium and kiddie cars have disappeared entirely from the market as a result of the announcement that Seniors attending the Goo'f dance given recently on the campus would be expected to come on wheeled vehicles. Tricycles and coaster wagons are also in great demand, and it is reported that mothers have admonished their children in off the sidewalk at the approach of a group of Seniors.

U. of C. Has New Type of Fountain Pen Dispensary

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—The book store on the campus has constructed an octagonal white glazed-tile fountain from which fountain-pen ink flows continuously. The fountain will be placed in the front of the store, where it will be available to all customers.

"Red Key" Is Name of New Organization at Cornell

CORNELL.—"The Red Key" is the name of a new organization at the university, formed for the purpose of entertaining visiting teams. The first society of this type was formed not long ago at Dartmouth, and was called "The Green Key."

"Let's all stick together," said the three flies as they lit on the Tangle foot.—Martha's Mirror.

Analysis Proves Women at U. C. Apply Iron Daily

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—Investigations made by the Mining and Metallurgy Departments on the beauty secrets of the women of the university prove that rouge, the principal ingredient of which is red earth, is composed of 60 per cent iron.

Publishing Company Wants Librettos by College Students

The C. C. Birchard Company has requested the English department to announce that it is anxious to secure opera librettos written by students in American colleges and universities. The operas must be suitable for presentation by high schools and other amateurs. As a sample of the work which they desire, the company has sent a few successful librettos which they have published.—Ex.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI.—A machine for measuring emotions was recently added to the equipment of the psychology department here. The apparatus is an invention devised several years ago by a Harvard professor.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.—University authorities here have been forced to withdraw their ban on the automobiles on the campus. The amount of protest made this step necessary.—Ex.

"How did you ever get a word in edgewise?"
"Used broken English."—Ming and.

Competition in Yale Game Not Required for "H"

HARVARD.—According to a recent ruling of the athletic board of the university, football men will not have to participate in the Yale-Harvard game in order to receive their "H." They may now receive their letters on the recommendation of the head coach.

Long Hikes Chief Diversion of Texas U. Women

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.—Golfing on fifty-mile hikes seems to be the chief diversion of the women students here. Thirty girls started out last week and another group expects to start this week. The women are required to be in good condition and to observe strict training rules before going on the hikes.

Razz Sheet Issued on Berkeley Campus

The male population of the University of California campus came in for a "razzing" at the hands of the women students yesterday with the issuance of the "Dill Pickle," the publication of the Women's Journalistic Society.—Ex.

American Women Drive Algerian Motor Busses

Motor bus lines instituted in Algeria between certain towns and oases in the desert regions are now operated chiefly by English and American women. The lines recently established have modern auto busses, in which the women act as drivers and conductors.—Ex.

Alice: "I adore Keats!"
Ikey: "Oy! It's a relief to meet a lady vot still likes children!"—Ex.

Red-Headed Students Organize

The red-headed students attending the University of Columbia have organized a club known as the "Golden Fleece." No one is accepted whose hair is not naturally red.—Ex.

The V. M. I. polo team will participate in an intercollegiate polo tournament in May at Fort Hamilton, New York, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, West Point and Pennsylvania will enter teams.—The Cadet.

"Charm School" Popular

The "Charm School" is enjoying a great deal of popularity with college theatrical societies, particularly in the South. Suiter's College, of Bristol, Va., and Meredith College, of Raleigh, N. C., are now staging it.—Ex.

U. of M. Students Believe Honor System Failure

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—That the honor system should be either abolished or improved is the general feeling among the students. The fault lies in the suspicious attitude taken by the professors, according to a statement of the president of the student council.

\$142,000 Made on Athletics at University of Illinois

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.—A gross profit of \$142,000 was made on athletics at the university during the year 1922-23, according to figures announced recently. Of the four major sports, only track failed to be self-supporting.

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FOR JUNE

P. W. WILSON AND COMPANY
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Sale of Underwear Monday

SAMPLES FROM THE DOVE LINE

We have just secured over two hundred sample pieces of Dove Underwear at a big discount—all in perfect condition. In the lot are Gowns, Combinations, Pajamas, Bloomers, Step-Ins, Princess Slips, Drop Skirts, etc., in silks, nainsooks and other materials, in white and colors, all priced

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OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Never was the supremacy of a sale so keenly recognized. The people of towns from fifty miles around are making the verdict unanimous. It is the bargains on real merchandise that are drawing like a magnet. The theme of the gossip today all over the city is the **SURPRISE STORE'S FIFTH BIRTHDAY SALE**. Only a store with the stamp and prestige of this big store could hope to put over such a sale in such a big way.

Owing to the extremely low prices made on our entire stock for our **Fifth Birthday Sale**, all sales will be for cash only.

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friends

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T.K.K.S.S. 23

The Surprise Store

SPORTS

Athletic Association Elections

President—Ina Simmons.
Vice-President—Mabel Lytle.
Secretary—Dorothy Armstrong.
Treasurer—Lucy Lang.
Representative at Large—Hortense Cooper.

It is felt that with such a splendid, efficient and conscientious Athletic Board, F. S. C. will have a successful season in all events for 1923-24.

Baseball Varsity

Catcher—Lillian Douglas.
Pitcher—Mabel Lytle.
First Base—Anna Bellis Odom.
Second Base—Pauline Tervin.
Third Base—Evelyn Weller.
Shortstop—Elmo Bullock.
Center Field—Hortense Cooper.
Right Field—Anna Duliois.
Left Field—Marie Yon, Ethel Henry.

It does not seem possible that the time has again arrived when F. S. C. finds in her midst another baseball varsity. Some varsity, too!

They have played hard and well, and deserve much credit for their untiring efforts in promoting this form of sport on our campus. The judges found it very difficult to pick a varsity, owing to the fact that every girl has played the game to the best of her ability. Many whose names do not appear on this team are worthy of encouragement and congratulations for their hearty spirit and attitude in aiding the judges to pick a varsity for 1923.

Fourth Aquatic Meet at Rollins

Concerning the fourth annual Florida State Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet held at Rollins College, on Lake Virginia, Saturday, April 28, the Miami Metropolis says in part:

"Miami drew three points when Desjardens took second in the fancy diving event with 152 points.

"Four boys' records were broken. Buell, of St. Augustine, broke his own record for the 50-yard dash, with a mark of 27 seconds flat. The former mark was 29 1/5 seconds.

"Ernest broke the 100-yard breast stroke record, doing the distance in 1 minute 21 4/5 seconds. The former record was held by Sias, of Orlando, at 1 minute 28 4/5 seconds. Harkness broke Sias' record in the 100-yard back stroke, swimming the distance in 1 minute 20 seconds, whereas Sias did the work in 1 minute 29 2/5 seconds last year.

The results follow:
Boys: Orlando, 31; Hillsborough, 24; St. Augustine, 17; St. Petersburg, 7; Daytona, 5; Duval, 4; Miami, 3; Orlando Junior, 3; West Palm Beach, 1; Winter Park, 1.

Girls: St. Petersburg, 29; Hillsboro, 21; George Washington, 15; Miami, 8; Orlando Junior, 7; Orlando, 5; Winter Park, 5; Duval, 3; Winter Haven, 3.

Life Saving Tests

The Life Saving Corps has great ambitions for their future members. Life saving tests are being held this week and they are sure of swelling their enrollment beyond the limit. Monday will be the eventful day, when Mr. Yates will arrive to see them do their work.

Melan: "Why so sad?"
Choly: "Go away! I've been reading the Blue Book."—Scrap.

Tennis Tournament

The tennis tournament for 1923 has been progressing rapidly since last Saturday under the direction of the officers of the Nifty Netters and Eula Lee Bryant as representative from the Athletic Board. In the class playing inarles, not only has there been much enthusiasm and much interest shown, but also some surprising skill displayed by the contestants. In numbers of entries, the Freshmen lead with fourteen; Juniors next, with nine, while Seniors and Sophomores each have eight.

The games and scores played thus far are as follows:

Freshmen.

Harrington (winner) vs. Pedigo, 6-1.

Joan (winner) vs. Holmes, 6-2, 6-4.

Burdette (winner) vs. Warner, 6-1, 6-0.

Walker (winner) vs. Lamh, 6-0, 6-3.

Walton (winner) vs. Thornhill, 6-1, 6-1.

Sophomores.

Prime (winner) vs. Chambers, 6-4, 4-1, 11-12.

Hartoo, E. (winner) vs. Swelmier, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Watson (winner) vs. Tomkies, 6-2, 6-2.

Whittier (winner) vs. Burright, 6-3, 6-1.

Juniors.

Connor (winner) vs. Phillips, 6-2, 6-1.

Cleveland (winner) vs. Decker, 6-4, 6-4.

Maxson (winner) vs. Jones, 6-4, 6-3.

Williams and Jones (winners) vs. Decker and Rahner, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Seniors.

Bryant (winner) vs. Yon, 6-1, 6-0.

Chambers (winner) vs. Tervin, forfeited.

The winners among the Freshmen have shown exceptional ability, and some excitingly close matches are expected before the class championship is determined.

In spite of the Sophomores' modesty, their playing is to be commended; for instance, the match between Prime and Chambers—on the second morning—as they rushed to breakfast the score of 11-12 was announced. Weren't they the dullest of games!

Ah, no! The Juniors couldn't play either, but with Elsie on the trail, she entered. The game between Connor and Phillips was one of the snappiest of the tournament. Although Maxson won, Jones made some pretty slides on the center line. From the score, it seems that Decker played Cleveland a pretty stiff game. Jones and Williams show team work not only in basketball but in tennis also.

Last but first come the Seniors. With Bryant and Chambers in the field, there are many anxious sighs from the other classes. Though it will not be one of the finals, the best and decisive game of the tournament is expected when Rita and Ella Lee meet on the court next Monday afternoon.

Rita's reputation is known, while Bryant made hers in the games with Yon, when her swift serves and accurate line placements easily won the match.

It seems sure that the student body will show their interest by coming out and backing the contestants in the semi-finals and finals, which will probably be played week, weather permitting.

Mrs. Baskerville: "Will, this pitcher is only half full of water."

Will: "Pardon me: I forgot to put the milk in."—Ex.

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FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



"Four bawls and I walk," said the baseball papa as the baby began to cry.—Skull and Bones.

"What right have you to wear that medal for bravery?" asked the officer.
"Best right in the world, sir: I licked the man it was issued to."—Ex.

Funny: "How many kinds of magnets are there?"
Face: "Two—blondes and brunettes."—Alligator.

Mr. Bullock (taking hold of young co-ed): "Young lady, I think Satan must have hold of you."
Co-ed: "Yes; so it seems."—Ex.

A young man walked into chapel while the sermon was going on. He asked the attendant: "How long has this man been preaching?"
"Oh, about twenty-five years, I think."

"Guess I'll stay. He ought to be pretty nearly through by now."—Ex.

"I'll punch you," said the conductor as he perforated the ticket.

Boastful Child: "My daddy's got five children, and half of them are boys."
Ditto: "Aw, gwan; that ain't so."
First: "Yeah, it is—the other half is boys, too!"

"She's been engaged to some twenty-odd men."
"She ought to be able to pick one that isn't odd by now."—Bearcat.

Cap: "Hey! There's no swimming allowed here."
Shapely One: "Why didn't you tell me before I got undressed?"
Cap: "Hum—m—m. Well, there's no law against that."—Record.

"She gave me a wooden look."
"Beam, eh?"
"No; bored."—Bantee.

Johnny: "Grandpa, can you help me with this problem?"
Grandpa: "I could, Johnny, but I don't think it would be right."
Johnny: "I don't suppose it would, but take a shot at it anyway."—Ex.

Fat Girl: "I have an appetite like a canary."
Thin Girl: "Yes, you eat a peck at a time."—Ex.

"Where have you been?"
"To the cemetery."
"Any one dead?"
(Gloomily) "All of them."—Martha's Mirror.

Oh, Man!

I thank you for the flowers, she said, As she smiled, and blushed, and hung her head;
I'm sorry we quarreled last night; Your sending those flowers proved you were right.
Forgive me. He did;
And as they walked 'neath the shaded bowers
He wondered who the beck sent those flowers. —Anon.

Farewell to Kitty.

You can keep all the kisses I gave you;
You can keep every golden caress;
You can keep all the sweet tricks I

taught you,
And the jokes you made me confess.
You can keep whatsoever you care for—

My loving, the parties you threw;
But please send me back what I am missing—
The cold cash I wasted on you.
—Punch Bowl.

Lib (coming in late to basketball game): "Have they played a half?"
Florrie Joe: "No; they're just played two quarters."—Ex.

She (to editor): "Where do you get your jokes?"
Editor: "Just out of the air."
She: "Well, I'd suggest that you get some fresh air."—Punch Bowl.

A reformer is a person who expects a girl in \$5 stockings to sit down with out crossing her knees.—Ann Arbor Times-News.

Mrs. Camden: "This paper is simply terrible; your name is not legible."
Stella Flato: "No, ma'am; it's Stella."—Martha's Mirror.

"These jokes are pretty rocky."
"What do you mean—rocky?"
"They belong to the stone age."—Ex.

In Time.

"If anyone knows why these two should be married, let him speak now or forever hold his peace."
"Well," piped up little Johnny, the bride's younger brother, "Sis's other fellow ain't here. I know he could tell us something."—Dally Palo Alto.

"There goes that terrible Jones woman. She's a train robber!"
"What do you mean—because she's always ready for a hold-up?"
"No, because she stops all the fast males."—Tiger.

1st: "Going out?"
2nd: "Nope."
1st: "Going in?"
2nd: "Nope."
1st: "Well, where are you going?"
2nd: "Outin'."

Dumb: "What's your room-mate like?"
Bell: "Everything I've got."

Lady: "Have you a nice, creepy book?"
Clerk: "Yes, ma'am. Are you a book-worm?"

Professor: "I'm getting some rare work from the new Freshmen."
Assistant: "Rare?"
Professor: "Yes—not well done."—The Cornelian.

Small Boy (at zoo): "Gee, mom, that giraffe looks just like papa."
Mamma (in horror): "Willie, aren't you ashamed?"
Small Boy: "Aw, gee! the giraffe didn't hear me."—Puppet.

Van Cleef: "We had scrambled eggs for breakfast at the mess hall this morning."
Visitor: "Well, what's funny about that?"

Van: "They put one egg on the table and we all scrambled for it."—Alligator.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 9

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 12, 1923

No. 29

CHAPEL CHOIR AGAIN WINS MORE LAURELS

Notwithstanding the heavy season of entertainments, professional and social, the Chapel Choir concert of Tuesday evening was attended by a large and representative audience that was appreciative of all the productions of the evening.

Miss Kathryn Reese, graduate of Florida State College and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was the guest artist for the program. Miss Reese just arrived from Cincinnati the day before and on her trip south contracted suddenly a severe cold with hoarseness. On account of this, Miss Reese was unable to do all of which she was capable in the beautiful groups she offered on the program. It was remarkable voice control that made it possible to sing in spite of the condition. Miss Reese's voice has a golden quality that is rarely found and which steals into the hearts of her auditors. Her voice reminds one of Freida Hempel, from the fact that she not only has a voice of lovely lyric quality, but is at the same time able to do coloratura work, and the continued development of her lower tones is giving her dramatic qualities. A voice is rarely found with all three capabilities. Miss Reese's voice shows a rounding out and depth from her continued study and devotion in the Cafe Chantant scene, Miss Reese was a beautiful picture as she appeared under the spot light to sing an aria from Romeo and Juliet, wearing an Italian court gown of white satin and pearls, which she wore as Juliet in the presentation of the opera in Cincinnati the latter part of this month.

Miss Cleona Quitt was her initial appearance as conductor of the Chapel Choir in concert work. This group of singers has been under her training this season and the results illustrated the care and artistry of her tutelage. The choruses were sung with sharp attacks and unity of obedience to the baton. The groups were effectively arranged for contrasts and were sung with good shading. In the attractive real woodland gypsy scene and in the Cafe chantant, there were a number of solo entertainers. Eunice DeVane sang a pretty quality voice, sang Gipsy John. Freida Gates with pleasing vivacity sang My Love is a Nutmeg in a Pina Gown with her violin reaching the hearts of her listeners in Dvorak's Songs My Mother Sun. She also answered the question, "What is a nutmeg?" man violinist and gave cleverly an illustration of his mannerisms in playing.

Stanley Cornwell was a picture dressed in a violet and shining Violets with her voice of lovely quality. The Flournoy sisters were charming. Their musical old gowns, singing in the musical Cradle. Miriam McCall, Evelyn Gates and Katherine Smith made three dear little Javaneses in the scene Three Little Maids from School with voices that blended beautifully.

One of the attractive features of the program was the Spanish dances by the group. Gladys Storrs, Frances Harris, Frankie Wharton and Stanley Cornwell.

Gladys Storrs was the Chancel Choir accompanist and was a splendid support in all their numbers.

MOTHER

Her heart holds a love that fills the whole world,
Her soul holds the brilliance of Heavens unfurled;
Her bright eyes hold great visions of Truth,
And her dear face holds the beauty of youth;
About her dear presence a radiance doth shine—
This is my Mother! Sweet Mother o' Mine!

—Rush.

MAY DAY

It is a precedent of this school that on May Day the Sophomore Class presents in honor of the Seniors a celebration.

This year the fairies took possession, no mortal played a part in what went on; creatures from the woodland seized the campus, found a queen and entertained them.

Heralds announced the arrival of the mystic beings, explaining that white-bearded Winter in her somber robes of grey ruled over our Southland at the time; but the seasons were to change, for winter comes on spring be far behind?

Wind and Snow were companions to the hideous creature now enthroned, and Wind danced and whirled over our earth, while Snow covered the landscape with the whitest of fluffs. The first breath of spring came in the form of Harbinger. How gladly they came dancing on—only to find a cold world to live in!

They were here, far from the fleecy clouds came the patter of little raindrops. However, they were here, for the radiance of a golden Sun scattered them, bringing warmth to the earth for Spring and Flowers. The strains of the "Flower Song" (played by the Elfin band) announced the Spirit of May and her Flowers. The finest one of all danced "The Secret" just before May with her magic wand transformed icy Winter into the lovely being "Spring"—the queen. Wind and Snow crept away with the passing of the queen and our beautiful attendants took their places. The Pink Rose and the Jeeting Jack-in-the-Pulpit and a vivid butterfly danced to make their queen happy.

Just other girl in the Senior class could have looked more dear than Marcuerite Straw looked in her beautiful gown, her fair hair crowned with a gorgeous crown of orange blossoms, and the many gay colors of her throne blending into the perfect canopy above her. The unreserved admiration of the entire audience went out to her as she stood smiling before her subjects after the coronation.

The College was held in a court ball in honor of its May queen that night, and the queen with her court passed down the steps, across the fountain circle and straight into the hearts of all those who beheld her.

Dramatic Personae

Wind.....Gay Ford
Snow.....Stanley Cornwell
Sun.....Beth Hammergren
Spring.....Lucile Reese
Queen of May.....Marguerite Straw
Attendants to the Queen.....Frances Bullock
Harris and Betsy Taylor.

Pink Rose.....Margaret Bell
Jack in the.....Daisy Paul
Paul and Bertha Harrington.

Butterfly.....Beth Hammergren
Heralds, Harbinger of Spring, Raindrops, Flowers.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN ON JUNE 11

It is expected that a number of the regular college students will avail themselves of the opportunity of enrolling in the State Summer School that will open at Florida State College Wednesday, June 13, and closes Wednesday, August 8. Any student meeting college entrance requirements may carry from the summer school his credits made during the summer and receive credit for same at the college, on the approval of the head of the department under whose classes he wishes credit. Four and one-half college credits may be taken during the summer, provided the student limits his schedule to eighteen hours per week.

The entire equipment of the college is at the disposal of the summer school, and a great number of the regular college faculty will be retained for the summer work. The usual examinations will be conducted at the close of the term for those who wish to secure state certificates.

The Florida Public Health Association will send representatives to Tallahassee for the week of June 25th to 29th, during which time health work will be observed with conference held daily.

Extension certificates, regulations governing the hours per week allowed, what to bring to the college, expenses, and a general description of the courses offered are contained in the bulletin only recently from the press. The summer school will be conducted as a co-education institution.

The general calendar for the summer is as follows:

General Calendar, Summer of 1923

Monday, June 11—Dormitories open. Supper served.

Tuesday, June 12—Faculty meeting in College Library, 5 p. m.

Wednesday, June 13—Registration completed.

Thursday, June 14—8 a. m. Classes begin.

Wednesday, August 8—Summer session closes.

Thursday, August 9—Dinings room closes at 2 p. m. for all except those who take state examinations.

Thursday, August 9—State examinations begin.

And the weekly calendar:

Weekly Calendar for Summer of 1923

Sunday, 12 m.—Chaper services by Y. W. C. A.

Monday, 7:15 p. m.—Story telling hour.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Community singing.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Midweek services by Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m.—Motion pictures, stereopticon views, lectures.

(Continued on page five.)

EDITORS AND LEGISLATORS BANQUET FRIDAY EVENING

Several of Florida's most distinguished residents, among them Governor Cary A. Hardee, ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, and William Jennings Bryan, were speakers last night at the banquet held in the college dining hall. On this occasion the members of the State Editorial Association and the legislators were the guests.

Besides the various speeches made, the following program was given:

Violin Solo.....Sarasate

"Gipsy Air".....Gertrude Isidor

Vocal Solo.....McPady

"An Old-Fashioned Town".....Squire

"Wake Up".....Phillips

Elizabeth Jamieson

Violin Solo.....Dreda

"Souspirs".....Gardner

Gertrude Isidor

Vocal Solo.....McPady

"Fiddle and Fiddle".....Goodeve

(with violin obligato)

Elizabeth Jamieson

Colonial Impromptu.....Gary Ford

Gladys Mosley, Accompanist

Girls Plan Meal.

One of the most interesting features of the banquet was the fact that the ten girls in the class on Institutional management planned, prepared and saw to the serving of the meal. To them must go a goodly share of the credit for the success of the banquet.

Faculty Members Speak Be- fore Women's Clubs

Miss Richardson, Miss Cantrall and Miss Longmire were invited to the meeting of the Women's Clubs of Gadsden county, which took place on May 11, at Havana, Fla.

Miss Richardson was asked to speak on books for children; Miss Longmire spoke about children and poetry; Miss Cantrall had as her subject children and music. Mary Stallings accompanied Miss Cantrall to accompany the small children in their singing. One tot but five years of age was a pleasing feature of the group. The group was asked to share the excellent dinner prepared by the members of the clubs and report a most enjoyable dinner and trip.

President Florida Federation Women's Clubs Speaks

The student body was fortunate in having the privilege of hearing Miss Elizabeth Skinner, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, who represented the fourteen thousand women of Florida when she set before her audience the ideals toward which the women of this Federation are striving.

Miss Skinner has been attending the legislature, now in session, for the purpose of obtaining a law for financing the public schools of the State. This bill has passed the House and the next step will be to get it through the Senate.

Notice

The Flambeau will not be issued Saturday, May 19. However, the final issue of the year, the Senior number, will appear the following week.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Athletic Reporter.....	Emily Lucas
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A COLLEGE EDUCATION

As Commencement draws near, with its prospect of a long summer vacation to enjoy with relatives and friends and all the comforts of home, one dislikes to think of the next year when time must be devoted to pursuits of academic nature. Yet at this time, when plans for next year must be made, whether we will or no, the undergraduate does well to give careful consideration to the problem she must face.

Perhaps you are tired of battling against the obstacles that inevitably meet every thinking college student. Maybe you think that it would be better to succumb to the momentary advantages offered and give up the plan of further education in favor of a "job." Undoubtedly, the job has its good points in the way of freedom after certain hours and release from financial dependence. But what will it mean that you will be a few years hence? Will you still be holding down the same job or will you have advanced in position, responsibility, and remuneration? Statisticians have compiled the following conclusions from a study of the great men and women in the country:

"An American with no schooling at all has one chance in 150,000 of becoming eminent. With a high school training he has 57 times as good a chance. With a college education he has 700 times as good a chance."

Aside from the consideration of eminence is the fact that a college education, when used to its fullest advantage, means increased opportunities for success, happiness, and service. Even though it occasions hard work and sacrifice, it is worth the struggle.

PREJUDICE

We all have our prejudices. Some we inherit, some we copy from our parents, some we acquire for our own parts—all we cling to tenaciously. We feel that our religion, our politics, our section of the country is the best. We do not want to be convinced to the contrary. In the same way we refuse to countenance any discussion that would tend to put us and our theories in the wrong.

Some of us are better than others in this respect, for not having any objection to listening to the other girl's point of view, since we know she is wrong anyway? It seems that the casual observer on the campus would be correct in opining that many of us are losing the biggest thing that a college education can give us—a broad view-point and a tolerant outlook on life. The indictment has been made—and justly—that the average college student on the campus has peculiar theories and prejudices which she refuses to have dissipated. Nor are we expected to give up what mean for us lofty ideals and guide posts of life. The plea is that we forsake the petty prejudices that bespeak provincialism and ignorance. Unwillingness to be convinced is not an earmark of a broad education. Let us cease to collect discredit on ourselves and our Alma Mater for clinging stubbornly to a narrow view-point, and remember that only by seeing the other fellow's point of view can we get the broader sympathy for mankind which makes for better living.

If you tarazed or neglected to mail that card to Mother, it is not yet too late to write her a letter, or better, a telegram, as an expression of your love and thought for her on this, Her day.

Watch For Tag Day Announcements

Y. W. C. A.

Live for Y. W. C. A. Funds

On intensive campaign will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. for the remainder of this semester to collect the amount due on the budget as pledged by the student body.

All this year the Association has been running on the budget amounts as pledged, and although it is not in debt, (mirabile dictu) about \$750 remains to be paid before May 1st, and our obligations to National Board must be met within a week.

Tables to receive money were placed in the Administration Building halls several days this week and a room-to-room canvass is being made by the various colleges of the Finance Department.

If you haven't paid the full amount of your pledge, have the money ready for you'll surely be called upon very soon.

Our Secretary in Argentine

Miriam Connor told of Y. W. C. A. services Sunday night of the work done in Argentine by Miss Mary Helel. She said that Miss Helel, whose "money box" helped to make the subject a most interesting one, for the local association non the campus consists of the National Board a fund that helps to pay the expenses of this secretary and to finance the work he carried on in this South American republic.

Miss Connor said that although Miss Helel had more than a year, she has done a wonderful work there. The young girls have been her special charge and she has organized several Blue Triangle clubs that are very successful.

The peculiar customs of the Argentine and its strict observance of these customs make the work more difficult than among our own countrymen. The girls, however, have been fascinated with the Blue Triangle club and the support and co-operation of their mothers give an added impetus to the rest of the members.

P. S. W. C. is proud of its small part in the worldwide service of the Y. W. C. A.

Annie Bruce Y. W. C. A. President at Summer Session

Plans for Y. W. C. A. work for the summer session of the college are already under way. The general secretary has not been appointed as yet, but the students who are returning for special work this summer expect Annie Bruce president of the Y. W. C. A.

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. will be as numerous and varied this year as for the regular winter session. The moon-day services, begun this past Sunday, will be continued through the summer. Each Wednesday evening special mid-week service will be arranged.

A large number of college students have made reservations for the summer, and it is expected that their familiarity with and interest in the work will make it more successful than ever before.

The seats for the chemistry lecture room have come. Some of the material necessary to put up the seats has been lost in transit, so that the seats cannot be placed until these parcels arrive.

Blue Ridge

Last Sunday evening, after Y. W. services, the Blue Ridge Club met with all girls who are planning to go to Blue Ridge this summer. Various members of the Blue Ridge Club told the girls many interesting things about the conference, so that when the P. S. C. delegates reach the camp they will be familiar with the situation and ready to adapt themselves easily to the new life. The seriousness of the conference, the inspiration and instruction to be received was discussed and interest and enthusiasm was aroused by the singing of songs typically, "Blue Ridgey." Negro spirituals, "It Me," and "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" were sung with "Stability" and "The Blue Ridge Call" as popularity.

The club plans to meet each Sunday night after Y. W. with its future members.

Miss MacQueen, Ethel Henry, Mabel Murphy, Ada Louise Simpson, Alice Murray, Florio Lewis, Annie Potts, Betty Fletcher, Bessie Lett, Elizabeth Sandford, Belle Carter, Margaret Plummer, Fannie Blackburn, Charlotte and Ruth Jellis and Beryl Lovorn.

An additional delegate will be the representative sent by the Athletic Association. At least one of the members of the faculty is seriously considering attending the conference with the student delegates.

Visitors Take Part in Chapel Exercises

The College has been fortunate during the last week in having a delightful number of visitors conduct or take part in the chapel services.

Saturday the quartet from the University displayed its wares in an attractive manner, singing two delightful songs for the pleasure of the young women of the college. Their numbers were well remembered, "My Villi Irish Rose," which they sang an added twist to, substituting for "rose" in the last chorus "sunflower."

Wednesday morning devotional services were conducted by the Rev. Don A. Cooke, assistant pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Miami Florida. Mr. Cooke is a personable young man who easily makes friends where he addresses audiences. The girls of the college consider themselves fortunate in having heard Mr. Cooke, whose talk Wednesday was based on the parable of the talents.

To My Mother

Before me stretched the mystic sea,
The twilight softly setting in;
To my closed heart 'twas as the key
Which freed the pent-up thoughts within.

Those pent-up thoughts were my desires.

My prayers for the best of friends,
Behold which reasoning retires,
And faith controls where knowledge ends.

Six years removed her face from view,
Her bond no longer clasping mine,
Alone I sat and think how true,
No one, regardless of how fine,
Can take the place that mother filled.
Ruth Knowles, Class of '26

Sienna Delta Pi announces the following new members: Addis Holmes, Mildred Dame and Mary Louise Stewart. Election to membership was made on the basis explained to the student body at chapel service Wednesday morning.

SOCIETY

Sophomore-Senior Breakfast Alpha Delta Pi Entertains

One of the lovely events of the spring season was the breakfast, Monday morning at 8:30, at which the Seniors were the guests of their Sophomore sisters.

This delightful affair took place on the terrace in front of the Reynolds arcade. Baitly place carls pointed out the appointed seats. A delicious menu was served, the most important item being the plates heaped high with savory fried chicken. Ada Louise Simpson acted as toastmistress and called on a number of Sophomores for toasts to the sister class.

After the breakfast the crowd went to the sunken garden in front of Bryan, where a pretty May pole was wound by a charming group of girls from the Junior class, dressed in pastel spring creations. It is a long established custom that the oldest Even class on the campus dance the May pole dance.

During the meal a group of girls dressed as gypsies furnished music on strummed instruments. An interesting and unexpected variation on the music program was the appearance of a young, extremely young, gentleman of color, who was seen to be strangely affected by the music. He was called back to the scene and offered fried chicken if he would but dance on. Imagine the surprise when the said gentleman of color refused fried chicken! Skill to see him dance is enough to know that he must have a queer streak in him. No one in the audience had seen a similar dance quite unusual for a group of sophisticated college women), and the young rival of Ann Pennington was enthusiastically encouraged. (It might be well to allay any curiosity on the part of the reader to say that the reason the dancer did not take chicken at a reward was because he insisted on having twenty-five cents or no dance.)

It was a rather early hour to have breakfast, but the Seniors say it was worth it.

Dance for Seniors

Monday evening the dining room was the scene of a delightful dance given under the auspices of the Sophomore class for the seniors. The May music graced the affair by her presence and her attendants helped to make the affair entertaining.

A local orchestra furnished the enchanting music and those who did not dance remained to listen to the strains and watch the followers of Terpsichore.

Delicious punch was served from deep bowls that were partly hidden in nests of foliage, pinnies and sweet peas.

Though the day had been a full one the happy faces indicated the party was successful in making the guests forget the career of the day.

Scout House Party

Saturday afternoon

A congenial party

Of girl scouts

And a few other

Notables

Started for Lake Bradford

A la track.

Surprising as it may seem,

They reached their destination

Without mishap

And set camp.

They had a gorgeous time,

Marvelous food,

Delightful swimming,

Fine music,

Game's woods was the scene of a picnic party Friday evening, when the girls of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained their friends with a picnic party.

Games were played, and the side winning the tug-of-war was told that they would be served first. Of course, everybody wanted to win, and from the looks of the side that came to be served first, one would have thought that everybody had won! Potato salad, sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream ones were served.

After supper the crowd divided into groups and each group gave an impromptu program.

By this time the moon was big and bright and everybody joined around the campfire to sing and the time for parades came all too soon.

Tea for Patronesses

Saturday afternoon, in Miss Cantrell's studio, Phi Epsilon entertained with a tea in honor of their patronesses. The studio was artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers.

A charming musical program was rendered during the afternoon, much to the delight of all present.

Delicious punch and sandwiches were served by daintily coiffed young ladies.

The guests were the patronesses of the sorority and representatives from each sorority on the campus.

Chi Omega House Party

In honor of their visiting members, Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega spent a delightful week-end at the lake. The camp was perfect, the weather ideal, the food par excellence, and everything was propitious for a royal good time, which same was had by all.

The usual card-playing, eating, boating, swimming and sunbathing were enjoyed by every one.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Copp, Helen Himes, Ellen Hobbs, Elizabeth Williams, Martha Livingston Glass, Bertha Snyder and others.

Laird-Minair

Formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anna P. Laird, 22, and Lloyd Minair, of Jupiter, was made recently at a meeting of the Phi Epsilon sorority. The secret was cleverly told through the medium of the refreshments.

Besides this delightful affair, several others are being planned for Miss Laird to take place before school closes.

Miss Laird will become the bride of Mr. Minair about the middle of June, the wedding to take place in Philadelphia. An outdoor ceremony is being planned.

After the wedding the bride and bridesroom will return to Jupiter to make their home.

Et

Petera.

Everybody

Hated to leave

Monday afternoon when the truck

came.

But they had to.

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FOR WOMEN

SPORTS

Important Notice!

Concerning "F" Club Qualifications

The standard and qualifications for membership into the "F" Club have been a much discussed subject for the past month, so much so that all those concerned are desirous of making this matter clear to the student body.

Formerly, any girl making a first place in Field Day or Water Sports Day event became an "F." By this means a girl who was very good in one event but who was unable to make a place in any other preliminary, was entitled to wear an "F."

In comparison with other colleges our requirements for letter men are ridiculously low and even with the present changes they do not come up to the average college standard.

The desire to create a higher and more efficient basis for awarding "Fs" found its origin in the ambitious Athletic Board. The worked out and completed the qualifications for membership into the "F" Club as we have them now. From the lands of the Athletic Board they were passed to the Faculty Athletic Advisory Board. This council heartily approved the new standard. Those measures were then handed to the "F" Club for their decision, and were accepted with the same enthusiasm as before. As they now stand, it is necessary for a girl to make ten points before she is entitled to be letter man. A first place counts five points, a second three points and a third one point. The student is required to be an all round athlete, not necessarily a champion in one event, but an active participant in any number of events.

The Faculty Athletic Advisory Board suggested that the number necessary points be raised from ten to fifteen, still counting first place as five, thus making it more difficult for a student to become a letter man than ever before.

This however, as was stated, a suggestion.

The rule concerning Varsity has not been changed. Those making Basketball or Baseball Varsity become "Fs". But only Basketball Varsity will count toward the Banner. Each member of the team gives her class two points.

The newly-elected Athletic Board wishes to have the student body understand definitely all the points of discussion so that in the future there will be no misunderstanding or misinterpreting of their actions.

This new standard places us more in line with other colleges and their athletic accomplishments.

F. S. C. is proud of her letter men and if it is a hard earned "F" it will be more appreciated and admired by those who are not so fortunate than if they were easily obtained and promiscuously worn.

We want our "Fs" to have the same standing as the letters of our sister colleges have. It is necessary therefore to make them more difficult to obtain and to make the qualifications for admittance into the "F" Club more stringent. It will not be long before the "F" Club will consist of a well rounded versatile group of athletes, all working to put the standards for our athletes upon the same level with standards set by other colleges.

We feel that the student body will cooperate with Athletic Board in furthering all measures necessary for promoting athletic activities.

Some of the new equipment of the domestic science laboratory has arrived. It is the plan to move the laboratory during examination week. The new equipment added to the equipment in the present laboratory will be sufficient to equip the large domestic laboratory in the Science Hall. It is hoped that the other laboratory can be equipped in the course of the summer.

Attention!

Come on girls, show your spunk and loyalty. Sing up or go to the lake for water sports. Help to swell the sidelines. Back up your classmates and prove to them that you appreciate their willingness to work for the cause for your class. You can't expect them to put forth their untiring efforts without any encouragement from their fellow classmates. They are not made of stone. They must have and feel most awfully all your hearty cheering and enthusiastic backing to make a success of their efforts.

Don't be slackers. Do your shopping and theater going another day. Your class and school needs your undivided attentions for once. Now get in behind and push with the best of your ability the 1923 Water Sports Day.

Student Music Recital
May 16

Program

Hereuse, from Jocelyne.....Godard
Doris Lemp
Auf dem Berke.....Bendel
Pay the Piper.....Pay the Piper
To Spring.....Greg
Eunice Parker
Troika en trainaux.....Tschakowsky
Jeanne Compton
Melody and Improvisation.....Arthur Brown
Marion Owens
En Courant.....Godard
Scherzo, E minor.....Mendelssohn
Rox Nasrallah
Allegro in E major.....Haydn
Snowdrops, Op. 37, No. 4.....Tschakowsky
Edna Martin
Nocturne.....John Field
Elizabeth Gerald
Barcarolle (June).....Tschakowsky
Sadie Rawls
Serenade from Petite Suite.....Borodin
Sovietto, Op. 39.....Schumann
Genevieve Turberville
Valse Chromatique.....Godard
Violet Mott
Polichinelle.....Rachmaninoff
Miriam McCall
Concerto, D minor (first movement).....Mozart
(Orchestral part on second part)

Moonlight on the River

By the banks of Indian river.
Where the palm trees gently quiver
In the evening breeze;
Where the pelican is watching.
From her perch of pillaging.
Soon his prey to seize;
Where the silver moonlight's gleaming.
There I love to watch it streaming
Through the shimmering trees.
—Margerie Cobb, '26.

Panhellenic Association Establishes a Scholarship

The Panhellenic Association of the College, including nine fraternal organizations, has established a loan scholarship. This scholarship money of over two hundred dollars is maintained by the Panhellenic, but it has been placed under the direction of the Alumni Loan Fund of the College. Two hundred dollars will be loaned to a Senior of 1923-24, according to the condition stated by Panhellenic and is to be returned, without interest, within three years after graduation. This still leaves a small balance for Panhellenic to begin with for another year. The organization has placed itself on record with the fine big forces of the country and is to be congratulated in making this advanced step in the progress of higher education.

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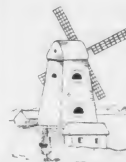
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EXCHANGES

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 11

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Fountain night, outdoor entertainments.

The faculty will be: Edward Conradi, Ph. D., president; W. G. Dodd, Ph. D., English and Dean of College of Arts and Sciences; N. M. Salley, A. B., Education and Dean of School of Education and Normal School; J. H. Gane, Ph. D., Latin; E. V. Gato, A. M., modern languages; H. Hughes, Ph. D., chemistry and physics; E. R. Smith, A. M., mathematics; P. F. Flinn, A. M., psychology; B. B. Jassett, philosophy and education; Inez McGough B. Ph. D., rural education; H. M. Santos, A. B., education; Mamie Schaeffer, primary; Helen Carter, M. S., science; economics; Hazel A. Stevenson, B. A., English; Mary P. Williams, M. A., English; Rosa L. Williams, English; Katherine Montgomery, A. B., general education; Beatrice A. Boyer, general arts; J. H. Workman, A. B., mathematics; Alice K. Peters, A. B., mathematics; Beth Walton, A. B., mathematics and domestic science; Catherine Z. Winters, B. A., history; Maude Saunders, L. L., history and geography; Alice Lou Pelton, B. S., geography; P. S. Wetzel, A. B., general science; Roba Harris, B. S., public health; Louise Richardson, A. B., librarian; Clara R. Hayden, B. S., assistant librarian; Mrs. E. R. Sloan, A. B., Dean of College Home; Anne Young, M. D., Dr. P. H., College physician; Louise Fain, R. N., head nurse in Infirmary; Jeanette McLennor, assistant in Infirmary; May Tracy, dietitian.

Class has yet to be arranged in history, oral English, modern languages and Latin, drawing, public school music, history, botany and biology.

And the Y. W. C. A. secretary is yet to be announced.

The Summer School Bulletin may be secured on application at the business office.

Cherokee Tea Room Sold

Mrs. W. G. Dodd has sold the Cherokee Tea Room to Miss Margaret and Miss Harriet Layton of the Extension Department of the College. Students will be interested to know that the Misses Morse and Layton will take over the management June first, after which time Mrs. Dodd will devote her interest to the Dutch Kitchen.

Misses Carrell and Flournoy in Certificate Recital

Miss Ruth Carrell, of Tampa gave a veritable piano recital of great merit at the college Friday evening. Miss Carrell will receive her B. A. degree this May in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is the first student to advance sufficiently at the same time to be awarded a certificate in piano. She has been in the piano class of Miss Gladys Comforter for the past four years. Miss Carrell gave a program representative of various periods, beginning with the Haydn Andante con Variazioni and closing with the first movement of the beautiful Grieg Concerto with its brilliant coda. Two of Porelli's Sketches of American Fun were included in her middle group. Miss Carrell evidenced a well-built technique and a clear understanding of her numbers. She played with great assurance and accuracy.

Miss Marie Flournoy, soprano, a pupil of Miss Chrona Quitt, is from

DeFuniak Springs. Miss Flournoy proved herself a young woman of fine state presence, who has a good foundation of voice principles, and has made considerable progress in her chosen subject. Her voice is flexible and was well suited to the Pastoral, by Veracini, which made a charming number. She sang three groups of various styles. Her last group was especially well interpreted and her "Wake Up," by Phillips, and "Yesterday and Today," by Spross, were delightfully sung.

Miss Adelaide Koch played the accompaniments artistically.

"Prunella" Commencement Play

The Mask and Domino Club has chosen for the Commencement play none other than Granville Barker's "Prunella, or Love in a Dutch Garden." The devotees of modern English drama, and especially the admirers of Granville Barker, will be quite pleased at the choice, for "Prunella," written in collaboration with Laurence Houseman, is one of the most artistic of all his creations. It is quite a favorite with English playgoers and has been produced with marked success in New York by Mr. Winthrop Ames in his Little Theatre.

"Prunella" is a pretty little old-fashioned tale, charged with an essentially modern spirit, and embellished with much quaint humor and sentiment, and quite delightful wit, as evidenced in a review from Harper's Weekly.

All students are urged to attend the special Mother's Day service to be held in the Auditorium on Mother's Day by the Y. W. C. A. A beautiful service with special music has been arranged. Your presence there will attest the love you bear for your best friend—mother.

E. BIEN, Photographer

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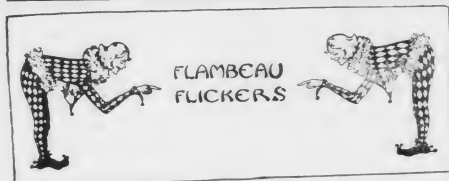
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Preachab sez, "Niggab, wuz you drunk las' night?"
Niggab, "Preachab, I spec' you is right."

Preachab sez, "Niggab, wuz dat rish' sood wine?"
Niggab sez, "Preachab, I'll tell you dat."

Preachab sez, "Niggab, war's dis stuff at?"

Niggab sez, "Preachab, I'll tell you dat."

Preachab he listen to what de man say.

Den he smile in a sly ole way.

Preachab sez, "Niggab, I'll see dis store."

"Go, mah son, and sin no moah."
—Daily Palo Alto.

He has robbed banks, yet he's never been put in jail.

He's killed men, but no one raises a hand against him.

He steals other men's wives, but no one rebukes him for it.

Why, this man has been Satan himself!

Yes, he's a movie actor.—Ex.

I called on my sweetie last night.

Her papa was out at the club.

Her mother was out at the theatre.

Her kid brother was out at a party.

Her kid sister was out with a chum.

The parlor lights were out—

She was out with another fellow—

I was out ten cents carfare.
—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

He: "Any old rags today, sir?"

Henry: "No; my wife is away in the country."

Brew: "Ah! Any empty bottles?"

Goblin.

Hotel Clerk: "Take the elevator to the fourth floor."

Country Guest: "How heavy is it?"

—Ex.

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito politely, as he sunk a deep shaft into a man's leg.

"Not at all," replied the man, smothering him with a book. "By the way, how do I strike you?"—Ex.

"I believe I have the pleasure of taking you in for dinner," said the whale, as Jonah splashed overboard.—Daily Palo Alto.

Cosach (to track aspirant): "What's the best thing you ever did a mile in?"

Sioroot: "A Packard."—Ex.

Postman: "This letter is too heavy. You'll have to put another stamp on it."

Mr. Shinefull: "Hic—but-hic—won't that—hic—make 'er heavier—hic—still?"—Ex.

-IF-?

Price is any inducement.
Quality is what you want.
Cleanliness appeals to you,
Your time is valuable.

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"What time is it?"
"I'm a little fast."

"I know, but what time is it?"—Ex.

Man in a department store: "I want to buy some pillow-slips."

Saleslady: "What size?"

Man: "I don't know, but I wear a number seven hat."—Bearthat.

Wright (with deep feelings): "I want to do something big and clean."

John: "Go wash an elephant."—Ex.

She: "How dare you address me, sir! I don't know you from Adam."

He: "You ought to. I'm dressed differently."—Pelican.

Lamb: "What time is it?"

Stew: "It must be the shero hour, cause I didn't hear the clock strike."—Ex.

Cannibal Prince, rushing in: "Am I too late for dinner?"

Cannibal King: "Yep; everybody's eaten."—Purple Cow.

Almost Saved.

Mike: "Hi, Pat, did the fall hurt you much?"

Pat: "It wuz a bit, but I stopped so dom sudden I busted my leg."—I of N.

"I'm nobody's fool," said the circus clown, who was out of work.

Paradise.

A shaded room.

An open fire;

A cozy nook.

And your heart's desire.

Paradise Lost.

The self-same room.

The lights just few;

The same little nook.

With Ma there, too.

Inferno.

The room, the nook,

The girl, the fire;

Everything bliss.

And enter bliss.

—Pelican.

Q. A sailor walks down the street "sandwiched" between two ladies.

What is wrong with the picture?—Pro Bono Publico.

A. He probably hasn't been introduced to them.

"That's the spirit I like," said the man when he tasted the brandy.—Ex.

"And she wore a beautiful lawn dress."

"Is she Hawaiian?"—Ex.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 9 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday May 26, 1923 No. 30

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 18TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, May 27, Wednesday, May 13, 1923.

Faculty Commencement Committee

John Olin Helseth (on leave of absence), assistant professor in education.

James Owen Knauss (acting chairman), professor of history and political science.

Ella Scholle Opperman, Dean, School of Music.

William Hudson Rogers, associate professor of English.

Emily Pittman Wilburn, supervisor of industrial arts.

Ushers—Freshman Commission.

Edna Holmes, chairman; Virginia Cassomette, Elizabeth Byrd, Elizabeth Cokerell, Alma Evans, Gracie Flournoy, Honor Glover, Crystal Higgins, Eun Turner Hyer, Jeanne Jones, Lucy Langes, Ava Leatherman, Doris Lemp, Edith Pillep, Emily Sanders, Eleanor Sheppard, Luckie Stone, Sarah Slight, Marian Watkins, Thelma Yowell.

Ushers—School of Music.

Myrtle Collins, Evelyn Gates, Elizabeth Gerardi, Cora Mae Hunter, Flor Johnson, Genevieve Thirley-White, Lillian Vrooman, Dorothy Wilson.

Commencement Calendar, 1923

Friday Afternoon, May 25—Annual Exhibitions.

School of Art, 3:30 to 5:30.

Department of Industrial Arts, 3:30 to 5:30.

Department of Clothing, School of Home Economics, 2:00 to 5:30.

Sunday Morning, May 27, 11 o'clock—Annual Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. L. E. McNair.

Sunday Evening, May 27, 8 o'clock—Annual Public Session, Y. W. C. A.

Monday Evening, May 28, 8:30 o'clock—Annual Concert, School of Music.

Tuesday Morning, May 29, 10 o'clock—Business meeting, Alumnae Association, Reunion, Alumnae Association.

Tuesday Evening, May 29, 8 o'clock—Annual College Class Day Exercises.

Wednesday Morning, May 30, 10 o'clock—Annual Graduation Ceremonies and Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Harvey W. Cox.

Annual Exhibition

Friday, May 25.

Department of Clothing, School of Home Economics—Auditorium, 2:00 to 5:30 P. M.

School of Art—Studio, Administration building, 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Department of Industrial Arts—Education building, 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Au Revoir, Seniors.

TO THE SENIORS

Wherever you may be in the years to come may you ever love only the highest. College graduates belong to those specially favored few who have had the best facilities to enrich their lives;—to form beautiful friendships, to build noble ideals of truth, to catch lofty inspirations and enlarged visions. My such richness of life which the College has brought to you ever be expressed by you in terms of service,—service in the most beautiful and most sacred meaning of the word.

Your alma mater wishes you godspeed and rejoices in every expression of your loyalty and your devotion. True loyalty to alma mater means loyalty to the highest in every avenue of life.

E. CONRAD.

Annual College Class Day Exercises

Tuesday Night, 8 O'Clock—College Auditorium

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe.

She had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Cast of Characters

Mrs. F. S. C. Helen Baas Class of '23

Part 1

"She whipped them each year and put them to bed.

With hopes that some day they'd have knowledge in the head."

Part 2

"The children grew up and wandered far from the shoe."

Years later the old woman dreams of the things they each do."

Part 3

Cap and Gown Ceremony.

The Usual Chain.

Scholarships

For the Pahlstien Loan Scholarship of \$200 for next year, only Seniors of the four year's course are eligible.

For the Loan Scholarship of the Class of Nineteen, twenty \$100 per year for two years, only Juniors are eligible.

Both these scholarships are vacant for next year. Applications should be made to Miss Longmire, chairman of Scholarship Committee, by Saturday noon, May twenty-six.

Annual Public Session Y. W. C. A.

Sunday Evening, May 27, 8 O'Clock. Chant by choir.

Hymn No. 242.

Scripture Reading—Lola MacQueen.

Violin Solo—"Berceuse" (Gretchen Inovi)—Charlotte Jelks.

Hymn No. 247.

Address—Cornelia Engle.

"These Are They Which Came Out of Great Tribulation" (Gaul)—Edythe Dain.

Hymn No. 36.

Benediction by choir.

Ruth Carrell and Ruth Jelks, accompanists.

Candidates for Graduation May 30, 1923

College of Arts and Sciences.

A. B.

Adams, Maude

Bartoo, Carlotta

Bass, Helen Virginia

(Continued on Page Three)

Directions for Commencement Procession

There will be two academic processions, one formed at 10:40 Sunday morning, and the other at 9:40 Wednesday morning. Remember the hour and be prompt in your place.

The president of the college asks that all members of the faculty and all students, not otherwise on duty, be present and take part in these processions.

Each academic procession will form facing north in the low hall of the basement floor of the Administration building. The following will be the order of formation for Sunday morning and for Wednesday morning:

Beginning at the north end of the procession, facing north: The president of the college, with the speakers, Board of Control, State Board of Education, faculty, alumnae, graduates, Juniors of the college, Sophomores of the college.

The college. The procession will be double column throughout.

Special order for Wednesday morning: The members of the graduating classes and their maids of honor are asked to arrange themselves in line according to the names printed in the program, beginning at the top of the list; otherwise the formation will be the same as on Sunday morning.

The order of sitting in chapel for Sunday and Wednesday mornings will be as follows: Middle tier seats, front, student body; south tier of seats, front, faculty and alumnae; north tier of seats, front, parents and intimate friends of the graduates. All other seats are open to visitors except the rear seats of the middle tier, which on Wednesday morning will be reserved for the maids of honor of the graduating classes.

Dr. James Owen Knauss will direct the lining up of the academic processions and will lead the procession lines to their proper places in the auditorium.

The students are asked to retain their copies of the Flambeau as programs.

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The students are asked to retain their copies of the Flambeau as programs.

Annual Graduation Ceremonies

Wednesday Morning, May 30, 10, 10 O'Clock.

Academic Procession of Board of Control, State Board of Education, Faculty, Alumnae and Students.

March—Violin and Piano—(Mendelssohn)—Misses Isidor and Mosely.

Invocation.

"Cardus" (Monte)—Gertrude Isidor.

(Continued on Page Three)

63 FREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO F. S. C. W. AND U. OF F.

Senate Bill Number 30, introduced by Senator W. C. Hodges of Leon County, has been passed, signed by the Governor and is now a law. This bill provides one free scholarship to the State College for Women to young women, graduates of Senior High Schools, in every one of the sixty-three counties of Florida and one free scholarship to the University of Florida to young men graduates of Senior High Schools in everyone of the sixty-three counties of the State. These scholarships are for those who intend to teach. Each scholarship pays two hundred dollars per year, and is renewable from year to year until graduation.

These scholarships are open to students who are already in college and university as well as to students who are just out of Senior High Schools.

Students who are interested in getting scholarships as a basis for continuing their training as teachers can get information by having their parents or guardians write to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Hon. W. S. Cawthon, Tallahassee, Fla.

Annual Concert, School of Music

Monday Evening, May 28, 8:30 O'Clock

"Concerto, D minor".....Mozart

Allergo.....Arnsky

(Orchestral part on second piano)

Elizabeth Cooper

"Ashes of Roses".....Woodman

"The Morning Wind".....Branscombe

Stanley Cornwell

"Waltz from Suite for two pianos, Op. 15".....Arnsky

Frances Harris and Gladys Storrs

"Slave Song".....Teresa del Riego

"From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water".....Caldman

"Prince Charming".....Liza Lehmann

"Menuet" (from "Septet").....Beethoven

"Scherzo".....Schubert

(Arranged for four violins)

Edna Hillyer, Edna Greer, Gertrude Isidor, Charlotte Jelks

Frances Harris at the piano

"Yesterday and Today".....Siposs

"Wake Up".....Phillips

"Concerto in A minor, Op. 16".....Grieg

Allergo moderato

(Orchestral part on second piano—Miss Comforter)

Ruth Carrell

"Selvig's Song".....Grieg

"Angel's Serenade" (violin obligato, Miss Hillyer).....Braga

Miriam McCall

"Spanish Serenade".....Chamnade-Kreiser

"Romance".....Wienlawski

"Song of the Bees".....Fillipici-Hartmann

Edna Greer

Aria—"Je dis que rien ne m'empêche" ("Carmen").....Bizet

Edythe Dain

"Spanish Rhapsody" (for two pianos).....Chabrier

Gladys Storrs and Frances Harris

Alice Carroll, Adelaide Kock, Gladys Mosely, accompanists.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription.....\$1.00 a Year, payable in advance

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SENIORS

The end of four long years of striving is at hand with the satisfaction of a task well done, a goal well won! The Senior now proudly sees within her grasp the prize long striven for—her sheepskin. But the feeling of satisfaction is not unaccompanied by the feeling of regret—regret for the things left undone, and a definite tugging at the heart strings for the Alma Mater so soon to be left behind.

Seniors, your fellow students also experience a contraction of regret at leaving a class which has so interwoven itself with the fibers of their college memories. By no means will you be unmixed. Any class made up of such loyal worth while girls as the class of '23 is bound to have made for itself, a place on the campus not easily to be filled, and the we are to welcome the incoming class. The many fine things you have done for the College, the fine friendships you have made, the places you have made in the remembrance of your classmates, the spirit of F. S. C. which you have so well helped to foster—all these stand as undying memorials to the class of '23. It is to be hoped that the school of experience will treat you and be treated by you as well as has the school of your college days. "Nothing but the best" is commendation gift-wish of every under graduate for the class now leaving our Alma Mater!

Our college is now granting you the long coveted diploma, bearing the seal of a great institution.

"To you they throw the torch;
Be yours to build it high."

THE END OF THE TRAIL

As the year draws to a close and the final issue of the current volume of the Flambeau is running out the years work schedule and appealing to the editors that they have fallen short in many ways from that to which they aspired. Beseet by difficulties, financial and otherwise, the way has not been easy. There is still hope, however, that in the half of the editorial term which yet remains, more of the aims of the staff be realized and that next year may see many improvements in the style and management of the paper.

The staff has found the work of editing the paper both enjoyable and laborious, since no work run on regular weekly schedule and appealing to such a variety of students can fall to have its unpleasant aspects. Were it not for the feeling of surety in the support of the student body, and their hearty cooperation, the labor element would make itself burdensome. However, the assurance that in no doing they are performing an evidence of their interest in their fellow students and of devotion to their Alma Mater has been indeed a great privilege and satisfaction to the staff. It is sincerely hoped that with the insured financial backing guaranteed by the inclusion of the budget system the Flambeau may become an even more potent factor in the field of college journalism.

SENIORS!

The Flambeau Staff greets
you and bids you farewell.

Dormitory for Out-of-State Girls

It is rumored in Tallahassee that there is a movement on foot to build with private capital a dormitory near the campus for out of state girls if there is sufficient demand.

Students, of course, would pay room rent just as they do now in private homes, but this plan would provide the necessary room for out of state girls.

It is understood that if such a dormitory is built it would have the conveniences of a modern dormitory and to under the same rules and regulations as the dormitories on the campus.

Out of state girls will no doubt welcome this news, and they are requested to let their wants known.

Senate Passes Appropriation

The General Appropriation Bill, which included the appropriation for the higher institutions of learning, passed the Senate last week without a dissenting vote.

The appropriation for the College is the amount asked for by the Board of Control. It provides for a new dormitory, a library building and an improvement and reconstruction of the auditorium, as well as other minor improvements on the campus, such as a new lighting system on the grounds, gates for the front entrance to the campus, a second story to the arcade from Bryan to Reynolds, similar to the one from Bryan to Broadway, reconstruction and enlargement of the offices in the Administration Building with construction of a fire-proof vault for the records of the College, the roof on the buildings constructed last year, and other improvements. It also carries an increased amount for equipment and other current expenses to meet the increased needs due to an increased enrollment.

The Legislature manifests a splendid spirit of interest toward the institution of higher learning. It is evident that the Legislature will give the necessary resources so that the institutions can be maintained on a high level of efficiency and usefulness.

Annual Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday Morning, May 27, 11 O'Clock.

Academic Procession of Officials, Faculty, Alumnae and Students.

Choir (violin and piano) Mendelssohn, Misses Isidor and Mosley

"Hush in the Heavens" Bruno Hahn, Cleona Quilitt and Elizabeth Jamieson

Scripture Reading, Isaiah 60: "Blessed is He Who is Prosperous"

Schumann-Auer, Gertrude Lind

Hymn 12 "Holy, Holy, Holy"

Sermon—Rev. R. E. McNair, Henediction.

Alma Seale Operatic, accompanist.

Alumnae Notes

The closing school-year means the beginning of a new year's work, even as Commencement is the beginning for the graduates; hence several important matters of business will be arranged at the annual meeting May 25 at 10 a. m. Election of officers will take place, loans be assigned, and reports of the Treasurer be made. Will all persons who are members of the Association arrange to be there? There are nearly four alumnae in the student body and faculty together, and if you can attend the meeting your presence will count profitably as well as happily in the progress of affairs.

The Panhellenic Association of the College has put itself on record for a splendid benefit in the way of a loan scholarship. This fund is to be oper-

ated in connection with the Alumnae loan funds.

The biennial bulletin of the Association is now in process of making. The directory which began with almost thirty members in 1908 has now grown to such a number, so one could not reasonably expect the college has grown.

In the Summer School this season, Lillian Pace, President of the Association, will teach Primary Arithmetic and Felicia Williams, the Treasurer, will teach English. Katherine Macomber will return to Florida and have charge of the Physical Education (Lena Carter, Home Economics, Ruth Eaton will assist in Home Economics and Mathematics, Alice Lewis, Geography, Mrs. Hayden will reside in the library, Anne Bruce, who will be an alumnae, will have charge of the Y. W. C. A. work, and Margaret Sumner and Myra Lee Peters will remain in their respective departments at the College during the summer.

Thelma McGriff, who has been in the extension office all the year, has again just two months as county solicitor, agent, to fill out an unexpected term for the agent who resigned.

Several alumnae are engaged in service at the capital during the session of the legislature. Elizabeth (Sue) Williams, Hazel Hoxby and Mary (Maggie) Williams. Hazel Hoxby has been an efficient employee at the capital for some time, but at the present time is connected with the legislature.

Willard Hall and Antonette Markin are visiting friends at the college and will remain through the Commencement season.

Acme Game Greenfield of Atlanta, making a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Game, and will remain the first of June.

Have you stopped to consider how many alumnae are either living or visiting abroad at this time? Christine Rotes in Brazil, Nellie Moffett in the West Indies, Margaret Corson (Miss Crawford) and Phyllis Jarrell Grimes in France, Irma DeSilva traveling in Europe, Virginia Belmont in Italy, and Helen (Helen) in this city. Besides, information has come that Mary and Ruth Reynolds are planning to study in Oxford, England.

Miss Sophie (Hazel) Corson (an alumnae after May 30) will accompany her father in a tour through South Europe, Palestine and Egypt during the approaching summer sessions. Leota Caruthers and Mirvyn Pierpont are planning to study at Asheville; Ingal Henseth will remain at Columbia University and her sister, Emma Henseth, will join her. Numbers of other alumnae whose names we cannot secure, will attend summer schools in various parts of the country.

Wedding bells are nearly always ringing for some of the alumnae, but with merry music usually swell in larger volumes of sound. This June promises to be no exception, but announcements are out in the columns, we must wait. No matter what "burning curiosity" we must wait.

Ruth Mims and Velma Shands have been visiting friends at the College, and also visited Eleanor Power and Hazel Padgett in the city.

AN IDEAL SENIOR

Dorothy's Rumph's disposition. Norma Griffin's eyes. Marie Von der Gabel's hair. Carra Williams' mouth. Marguerite Straw's complexion. Helen Bass's poses. Cornelia Engle's voice. Betsy Taylor's clothes. Vonelle Taylor's height. Peggy Rumph's feet. Annie Bruce's athletic ability. Gladys Storr's light fantastic. Martha Murphree's literary ability. Margery Pierpont's staidness.

SPORTS

Life Saving Corps Finishes Spring Work

At Chapel Service on Friday was seen the culmination and reward for many weeks of hard work. Twenty-three girls received emblems and certificates showing that they had completed the Life Saving Tests. Six of these girls were chosen as examiners because they showed extra ability as life savers and because of their ability to organize the work in new fields.

Soon after the Chapel Demonstration, a meeting of all the girls who wished to take up the work was held. Some sixty girls signed up after seeing from practical demonstration what the work would consist of. The next Monday these girls started work at the Lake under the direction of Helen Harris, Ethel Henry, Rita Murphy and Anna Laird. From that time on, until the 17th of May the group continued training and taking tests. From the sixty who started in March there were only twenty-three survivors, which shows to some extent the difficulty of the tests. These twenty-three girls are among the strongest swimmers in school and the award of the emblem ranks next to the award of an "F". They passed their work under Captain Yates, who was here on May 7, 8 and 9, and under examiners who were passed by Capt. Yates.

Those who have not been interested in this work heretofore may not know that the Florida State College L. S. C. is directly affiliated with the Woman's Life Saving Corps of the American Red Cross. The American Red Cross is carrying on a nation-wide campaign that has lasted years and will last years longer, for the prevention of deaths by drowning. Many lives are lost that might be saved with a slight knowledge of methods of life saving. The girls who have taken the tests have this knowledge and are missionaries to save lives. They will go out through the State to carry on their work.

If you can swim, practice hard this summer so that you may become a member of the corps next fall. If you do not know how, learn.

The girls who have recently won the honor of being members of the Woman's Life Saving Corps of the American Red Cross are as follows:

Examiners—E. Cooper, Elizabeth Byrd, E. Luck, L. Verri, L. Douglas, R. Haley.

Members—V. Brenda, L. Collins, P. Burright, H. Endicott, E. Hodsdon, V. Lee, M. Layton, L. Mayes, T. Sellers, L. Thomales, F. Toomer, F. Walker, L. Wynkoop, L. Cochran (junior), M. Way, B. O'Neal, G. Jordan.

ANNA LAIRD,
Local Captain.

Tennis Tournament

After two weeks of intensive playing, the tennis championships for the classes and the school have been determined. The winners deserve great credit and honor for they have had to put more time and effort into the games, and certainly more practice than to many other athletic contest this year. They are overconfident victors after an elimination contest consisting of sixty matches, and each match has been composed of from twelve to forty-eight games. It not only takes strength and endurance but head work and team work to make a skillful tennis player.

In the Freshman Class, Walker and Harrington used their rackets against each other for the finals. Walker came out class champion. The next day these two were partners against

Wharton and Reuteman, when they easily won the class doubles championship.

After a deuced match with the score for the last game 19-17, K. Prime was named Sophomore champion. Here again, as in all the class games, the singles champion was one of the doubles champions. Prime and Swimler winning.

In the Junior Class there were several interesting games; in the end Miriam Connor held the honor as class champion. In the doubles no other couple could make much show against Phillips as a "slamming" netter and Connor who is not only a good net man but serves a very "low down" ball, so these two won the Junior doubles championship.

The greatest excitement was exhibited over the match between Rita Chambers and Edna Lee Bryant. Rita has held the school championship for the last three years but it was rumored about the campus that she would have to hustle to hold it this year. None who were looking for snappy, close games were disappointed. The first set the score was at one time 4-3 in Bryant's favor while the onlookers were on tiptoes with excitement in the cleanest, sportiest sets possible. Rita proved her right to the honor of being tennis champion of F. S. C. during her whole college career. The Senior doubles tournament was just as exciting, ending with Chambers and Pauline Tervin as champions.

As soon as the class winners were decided, the interclass games began. When the younger Odd tried her prowess against her Senior sister, she found that experience is a cool teacher. For Rita Chambers won the Odd championship in singles and Chambers and Tervin carried off the honors in the Odds doubles match.

Then came Even against Even with an almost Even score, and honors were finally divided, the Even doubles champion being a Freshman, Frances Walker, and the Even doubles champions, Juniors, Phillips and Connor.

In the grand finale, the Odd and Even champions fought to a finish. Rita Chambers won for the Seniors the honor of having the singles champion, thereby winning the racquet given by the Athletic Association. But "Oh Junior class, oh that's the class that's fine." They won the loving cup, given by the doubles champions, Miriam Connor and Thelma Phillips. Much of the credit for this victory is due to the smashing drives of the winners.

So ended the largest and most interesting tennis tournament F. S. C. has ever staged.

Senior Ideals

Clara Johnson to scratch on senior night like Dorothy Bumph.

Mable Murphy to be as athletic as Annie Bruce.

Charlotte Jelks to play like Edna Greer.

Nina McAdam to write "Cleos" like Martha Murphree.

Jo Morris to be studious like Margery Plergent.

Elsie Jones to sing like Edythe Dunn.

Emily Lucas to walk with the athletic swing like Mary Schornheiser.

Gussie Mae Poer to tip the scales like Gladys Storrs.

Barbara Rebo to raise one eyebrow like Edna Lee Bryant.

Celia St. John to be quiet and dignified like Frances Harris.

Rhea Mason to weave lasting charms like Effie Lively.

Teresa Murphy to be as all-round as Annie Bruce.

Ladies and Gentlemen,
Bear in mind,
A nice young man
Is hard to find,
But when you get him,
Appleyard will engrave for you.

A. B. Wesson sweetly replies,
"I'll light my new home
With Leon Electrical Supplies."

All Soph Sisters take
notice of the longing looks the
Seniors cast at Clark's!

I Buy My Clothes

from

MAE'S SHOP.

Dot Wilson.

Nuff Sed.

Kisses of chocolate

sweet
Bring College girls

to your feet.

If they come from

YATES.

TO THE FRESHMEN OF '27:

You'll find Wilson's

On Main Street—

They handle everything

That's new and neat.

CLASS OF '23.

A. D. Pi Party

Tuesday afternoon Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained in honor of their patronesses. The chapter room was artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers.

An enjoyable musical program was given, much to the delight of every one present. Ice cream and cake and delicious fruit punch were served.

The guests were patronesses of the chapter and the college matrons.

Miss Glass Will Sail Aug. 3 for China

Now that Dame Rumor's report has been confirmed, Florida State College girls and all other friends of Miss Susan Elizabeth Glass, secretary of the Student Y. W. C. A., are expressing regret that she will not be back here next fall.

Miss Glass will sail for China August 3 from Vancouver, British Columbia, on the Empress of Canada. She will spend a year familiarizing herself with the Chinese tongue, meantime doing Y. W. C. A. work among the students. She will probably remain in China for the next several years.

Miss Glass, who formerly did girl science work in Tokyo, Kans., and on the F. S. W. C. campus as Y. W. secretary, is a Converse College graduate and holds a master of arts degree from there.

The whole student body joins in wishing her every success and happiness in her new work.

The Industrial Experiment

Two years ago the Y. W. C. A. organized several industrial experiments which were carried out in manufacturing centers throughout the country. Last summer the experiments were repeated in other cities and Margaret Meyer represented Florida State College.

Recently the experiment is this: a group of college girls, usually about twelve, are scattered thru a given city for six weeks on their earned money. The object of the experiment is to give the students a better knowledge and understanding of the conditions of life of working girls.

The experiment in Atlanta last year was very successful and the Association at F. S. C. has derived much benefit and enjoyment from Margaret's reports of the work.

This year Fannie Blackburn has been chosen to enter the industrial experiment. The details of the plans are not yet known, but our Y. W. here is very proud of its representative and of the fact that our school was asked to send a representative to the experiment again.

Final Plans for Blue Ridge

Applications and reservation fees have been sent to the conference registrar for the following girls who are to represent F. S. C. at the Blue Ridge Conference: Lois MacQueen, Ethel Henry, Ina Simmons, Ada Louisa Simmon, Alice Albury, Fannie Blackburn, Margery Pierpont, Bersi Lovorn, Ames Futch, Florida Lewis, Dorothy Briggs and Mabel Murphy. Dr. William C. Dodd is also planning to attend the Conference, so the faculty as well as the student body will be well represented.

Several girls on the campus have written songs—words and music original—from which one will be chosen to be submitted in the song contest held by the different colleges represented at Blue Ridge.

Scientific Society Honors Student

Margaret Meyer, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has received a distinct honor in being elected to membership in the Scientific Society. The constitution requires of a student member the following things:

1. That she be majoring in a department which grants a B. S. degree.
2. That she be recommended by the head of the department, the recommendation to be accompanied by written indication of the student's fitness.
3. No more than two students from each department may be elected.

Margaret Meyer is the first student to be elected on this basis, her election being granted on recognition of her research study of taloos.

Senior Night

Resembling nothing so much as a free-for-all, Senior Night was celebrated on the campus of the Florida State College Saturday, when the Seniors elected to remain out of their rooms for the entire night, to the accompaniment of Junior yells and what is known as substantial the Juniors themselves.

It has been rumored that the Juniors confiscated the ice cream that was to have refreshed the Senior dignities, and in lieu of a better mode of conveyance from the cans to their mouths employed their hands. To them also is attributed the fact that one of the dainties who spent last summer in Atlanta Y. W. research work was forced to take an extra bath under the gym shower. It might be said in passing that a course should be given to the Juniors in removing ice cream from the hands under the shower without subjecting the whole person and clothing to the cooling influence of the water.

However, there seems to be no especially hard feelings between the classes, and to those who did not witness the scrimmage, the scratches and bruises seem only to spell carelessness on the part of the wearer.

A New Tennis "F"

In the mingled doubles for the whole school only four couples entered. The winners of each, Reita Chambers and Eula Lee Bryant vs. Bertha Harrington and Miriam Connor met to decide who should be awarded the tennis "F's." After two "hot" matches, Reita and Eula Lee received many hearty congratulations while the losers went off with beaming faces, proud of having made their opponents work hard for their honors. Reita was already an "F" while Eula Lee is receiving a hearty welcome to the honorary athletic organization of this campus.

Sophomore Sisters Honored

On Wednesday evening, May 9, the Seniors gave a theater party for their Sophomore sisters. The play starred Betty Blythe in "A Darling of the Rich." After the performance the happy "sisters" were taken to the drug store and treated to drinks and ice cream. The Sophomores say the party was one of the most delightful affairs of the season.

The Legislature has asked foreclosure on the Tallahassee Southern Railway Company and a sale of the right of way. This means that within a reasonable time the nineteen miles between Covington and Perry will be connected, thus making a will be connected, thus making a through road from Tallahassee to the southern part of the State by the west coast. This road will not only mean a saving of money, but of time in getting around the State.

I like pretty clothes just fine,

In fact they are my special line.

They came from Johnston's.

—Betsy Taylor.

Birds of a feather flock together.

That's why the College girls flock to

BYRD'S

to buy food.

If you want a hat brilliant

any day

Hasten to the Band Box

and buy right away.

Help the good natured

girls buy her Trousseau.

Have your next fall's Middy Suit pressed

By D. R.

GOOD-BYE SENIORS!

GOOD LUCK

AND

GOD BLESS YOU.

—F. S. W. C.



FLAMBEAU FLICKERS



Dentist—"Do you feel that air?"
Freshman—"That 'air' what?"

Pro—"That girl over there is a war bride."

Con—"Good Lawd! She must be at least seventy years old."

Pro—"Yes, a Civil war bride."—Ex.

"Where is the scene of your Egyptian novel laid?"

"In the suburbs of Los Angeles."

"I always get a kick out of this," said Fido as he sat down in the clothes basket.

Be Damned
a little bee
sat on a tree
and then he sat on me
o. g.

Polly—"In Africa it takes eight spearheads to get a wife."

Woggle—"Huh! In this country it only takes one bonehead."—Ex.

Prof—"Do you believe in taxing breweries?"

Stude—"I do; to their utmost capacity."

Are You Superstitious?
Hesitant Shopper—"Aren't those hose a little flashy?"

Keen Salesman—"Yes, Miss, indeed they are. And the weather forecaster says 'High winds and becoming variable.'"

Shopper—"I'll take them.—The Sable."

She—"How many men are there in the XYZ Club?"

He—"About thirty odd."

She—"All of them?"

Could There Be?

Were it not
For this sweet verse,
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse.

M. Layton—"Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?"

Liz Capp—"No. I use Daisy's now."

Little Girl—"Papa, it's raining."

Papa (whose temper is somewhat ruffled)—"well, let it rain."

Little Girl (timidly)—"I was going to, Papa.—Person's Weekly."

If you want to lose your zood name, have it engraved upon your umbrella.—Hindry Talk.

Tuttit Fruits!

Teacher (to small boy eating apple behind his desk)—"Tut, tut, tut!"

Boy—"Gee, teacher, I can't say his name either.—Chaparral."

Little Ripples

Rough—"Can you hit very hard?"

Neck—"Can't! Say I can hit you so hard that you shen will roll up your back like a window curtain."

Customer—"A dime's worth of oysters, please."

Salesman (with ominous politeness)—"Yes, sir, with or without?"

Customer—"With or without what?"

Salesman—"Pearls, sir.—Voo Doo."

Ah! How True!

"I get my dates mixed," said the girl who flunked the history "ex."

Prof—"I wonder how I could make my lectures more useful?"

Sleepy Student—"You might broadcast them as bedtime Stories.—Dirge."

What do they call him bridge for? Because everything passes over him.

Said the disappointed father to his son who was an anti-prohibitionist:

"Oh Philip!"

Said the son to his father, "I can't. I'm H-f-ull!"—Daily Palo Alto.

Nipp—"Ed's surely got a good head on his shoulders."

Tuck—"Yeah. He's engaged to a Phi Beta Kappa from Varsity.—Ex."

Two's a couple; three a crowd; so the lamp obligingly went out.

Angry husband to wife—"You're a dumb-bell!"

Wife—"Well, dumb-bells always go in pairs!"—Daily Palo Alto.

"I'll give you a lift," said the cyclone to the housetops.—Ex.

SIG'S SENTIMENTS ABOUT THE SENIORS

(Continued from Page Three)

from being a good fighter on the court and that's a fact.

Marie Yon's the one you orto meet, tho! She's the sparrow's earring, and no mistake. Everybody knows her, that tall girl with the lity express.

Judging from the looks on her face all the time her thoughts are in the clouds "who nuff." I got acquainted with her this year when I used to spend the night in Jennie Murphree.

She's the one that has to hush 'em up at night and one night she said something to me but I explained it to her alrite in a few minutes. But say,

where she knocked 'em for a row of Ajalachirola oysters, was in the carnival. Nobody knew who the king was gonna be, but when Marie stalked out in that white uniform of hers she landed an applause that would've made Rudolph Valentine flop, honest!

Norma Griffin's the flea's tuxedo and don't you forget it! She's the vamp of Kinsman; they say, and and makes those cowboys step around just for her. Can't blame 'em, she's a nice girl and that's not cow-bells, either!

If it beauty, you're looking for then you aint heard nothin' yet. Marguerite Straw is the old-bug's overcoat when it comes to looks. Hopast, when I look at her I just feel like I'm gazin on a dish of peaches and cream, no jokin'!

If she was to enter a beauty contest she would make all those girls what used to think they was right presentable, cry with disappointment and run hide their heads in a big hole, and that's no hot line either!

Gosh! While I'm settin' here penning my noble thoughts, it's time for last tight flash and somebody's liable to come down here and give me a little lecture 'cause if I don't hurry. Wish I could a written more because this don't begin to tell about the celebrities among our proud and worthy seniors but I stand about as much chance of forgetting any of 'em as for chapel to let out early sometime.

There's a store in this here town
Which has won some great renown;
Silk or satin you may be shore
I've always found it at the Surprise Store.
(Signed) MARIE YON.

One a penny,
Two a penny,
Hot cross bun.
The Cherokee and
Dutch Kitchen
Is where you have fun.

—D. DODD.

For every thing that's good to eat
The Busy Bee can't be beat.

—ELSIE CORBETT...

Margaret Mitchell marched to Martin's
Where marshmallows melted on her
molars.

HALL-MARTIN

The most popular drug store in town.

My College sisters
Take my advice—
Don't fool with the Mis-
ters;
Unless they speak with
rings in their voices.
Get them at
J. O. WILLIAMS & Co.
Marguerite Straw.

Mr. Bien's pictures are
nobby and neat,
The truth is that they're
hard to beat.

The Senior Class.

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student

Edition

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923

THE SCHOLARSHIP BILL

AN ACT Providing for Scholarships at Each of the Two State Institutions of Higher Learning from the Various Counties of the State and Making Appropriations Therefor.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section 1. That annually every county of this State be allowed one scholarship for men at the University of Florida and one scholarship for women at the Florida State College for Women. These scholarships shall be awarded only to such residents of the several counties as intend to make teaching in this State their occupation, upon competitive examinations taken pursuant to the provisions hereof and to appropriate rules and regulations prescribed by the State Board of Education. The essential requisites for holding such scholarships shall be: citizenship and residence in the county from which they are accredited; approved moral character and habits; graduation or its full equivalent from Senior High School; age over sixteen years; sound health; capacity and willingness to make a success of the scholarship privileges and of teaching in this State as an occupation; and at the University of Florida registration in its Teachers College; and at the Florida State College for Women registration in its School of Education.

Sec. 2. The examinations for such scholarships shall be held at such times and places and by such school officials or citizens of the State as are designated by the State Board of Education, and the awards of scholarships shall be made, by said board, under rules and regulations prescribed by them. Should vacancies occur for any reason, they shall be filled as in original awards.

Sec. 3. The sum of two hundred dollars per annum for each scholarship student in actual attendance, payable to the Florida State College for Women and to the University of Florida respectively, one half at the beginning and one half at the middle of each school year, shall be paid from the general revenue fund of the state for the benefit of the students holding scholarships under this Act. This money shall be used to meet only such student expenses as are listed in the catalogues of, if respective institutions. Provided, if in any case the attendance of any such student is omitted during any year or part of a term for as much as one month consecutively, the allowance here appropriated shall be correspondingly withheld.

Section 4. These scholarships shall (Continued on page three, column 1)

GREETINGS TO THE SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Your presence here at the Summer School is evidence that you are seeking to become stronger men and women in those things that make for life. I congratulate you, one and all, with the hope that your efforts may be crowned with success.

To those who are teachers and to those who are preparing to teach, may I say this word of encouragement. Get the right vision. In all the wide world there is no one who is richer in the choicest possibilities for service than is the teacher. The teacher is a builder of life. To lead the child into the truths and the beauties of the life of the spirit and of the world of nature around us;—to lead the child whose soul is hungering for every God-given possibility of growth and thirsting for every noble inspiration that may come, is a precious privilege and not a task. May God help you to get the vision!

EDW. CONRADI.

SERVICES AT VARIOUS CHURCHES

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Church 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meetings 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Everyone welcome to the church of your choice.

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT—?

Do you know anything about basketball or base ball? The Athletic Board is planning to have Inter-Hall games, so that everybody will have a chance. Ask the girls in your hall if they can play—perhaps your room mate or next door neighbor might be the star on your team. Give them your support. Your Hall Team needs you! Announcements concerning practices will be made later in this column and on the bulletin boards.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of about seventy-five athletic enthusiasts an Athletic Board was elected or the summer season. With the support of the student body the Board is anxious to make it the most interesting association on the campus. They are efficient and conscientious but its success depends on you. They are busy with plans for the coming season.

President Annie Bruce
Vice President Mary Melver
Secretary-Treasurer Lucile Sumner
Representative at Large Elsie Jones

PROGRAM

Friday, 7:15 P. M. — Fountain right; Games and Stunts.

Saturday—Swimming parties and supper at Lake Bradford.

Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—Campus Service of Worship in Chapel. Dr. Dodd speaker.

Monday, 7:15 P. M.—Story Hour.
Tuesday, 7:15 P. M.—Community Sing, featuring Scotch songs.

Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.—Vesper service on Bryan Hall steps. Beryl Lovorn, leader.

Friday, 8:00 P. M.—The wedding of Miss Gloria Summer and Mr. Woolly Winter will be solemnized.

"WEENIE" ROAST

Mr. and Mrs. Swain entertained about twelve of their college friends with a swimming party and "weenie" roast at Lake Bradford Wednesday evening. Those who enjoyed this treat were:

Misses Sara Curry, Miriam and May Rose Curry, Agnes Langley, Elizabeth Lowe, May Sands, Louise Evans, Magdalene Bethel, Mary Curry, Grace Romagosa, Sallie Moss and Mrs. Heely.

OUR Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY

Miss Margaret Shepard of Fort Valley, Georgia, came to us this summer from a hard winter's work as Associate Secretary at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, but full of ideas plus an unlimited supply of energy and "pep." With the support of all the student body we are going to have the best Summer School ever because we have such a "live wire" leader for our recreation hours.

EXPLANATION OF NEW CERTIFICATE LAW

Question 1. How may an applicant obtain a Primary Certificate?

Answer: (See pp 3-4 Sec. 6, lines 1-22 inclusive) A Primary Certificate shall be issued to any eligible applicant meeting the following requirements: First, who presents satisfactory evidence of having received either special instruction for one year or more in primary methods and practice teaching in a recognized normal school, or of having had at least thirty two months experience as a teacher in the First, Second or Third Grade of a regular graded school of not less than four teachers; Second, who passes an oral and written examination on reading, arithmetic, English grammar, Composition, geography, and United States history, including the Constitution of the United States, and makes an average grade of 80%, with a grade on no subject below 60%; Third, who makes an average grade of 80% with a grade on no subject below 60% upon the following subjects as they relate to primary teaching: nature study, drawing, manual arts, school singing, and the elements of psychology. A Primary Certificate shall be valid for teaching only in the First, Second, or Third Grade of a regular graded school of not less than four teachers, and shall be valid for four years, except as otherwise provided in this act.

Question 2. How may an applicant obtain a Third Grade Certificate?

Answer: (see pp 4-5, Sec. 7, lines 1-11 inclusive) Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on orthography, reading, arithmetic, English grammar, composition, geography, United States history, including the Constitution of the United States, physiology, and theory and practice of teaching and making an average grade of 70% with a grade on no subject below 50%, shall receive a Third Grade Certificate valid for teaching only in the first eight grades of a school for one year from date of issue. Not more than two Third Grade Certificates shall be issued to the same person under this act.

Question 3. How may an applicant obtain a Second Grade Certificate?

Answer: (See p 5 Sec. 8, lines 1-12 inclusive) Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on the subjects prescribed for a Third Grade Certificate (Continued on page four, column 1)

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students
of the Summer School of the Florida
State College for Women.

1923 Staff:
Edwin S. Dew Editor-in-Chief
Miss Ada Mae Stallings
Assistant Editor
Miss Effie Lively Society Editor
Miss Joanna Curtis Joke Editor
Miss Elsie Jones Business Manager
Miss Ruth Burns Circulation Manager

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March 3, 1879.

In presenting this, the first issue of the Summer School Student for 1923, we do so with the utmost confidence, believing as we do, that it will be welcomed by the students and faculty alike. First, it is our aim to give our readers first hand information about matters which vitally interest and affect them, not only during their brief stay with the college, but more particularly in connection with their work when they return home.

Second, it is our purpose to create a medium for the expression of professional ideas and ideals to the end that each of those who may have attended the Summer School will return to their respective places, not only with a better knowledge of their subjects, but also with the proper understanding of the methods to be employed in imparting that knowledge to others in the most successful manner; with a broader outlook upon the field of education and an increased enthusiasm for their chosen profession.

Third, to create a school spirit among our students wherein we may all become acquainted one with another and thus be able to carry on the educational work of the state of Florida in a coöperative rather than a competitive way; that we may better see the manifold benefits to be derived from association with and personal instruction by the leading educators of the state and become thoroughly imbued with the idea that our state institutions of higher learning are doing a most wonderful work in the Summer School.

At this time it is impossible to give definite information as to enrollment by counties, or courses pursued. The records show a total enrollment of 560 which is the largest for summer school in the history of the College. Many are expected yet and in all probability the total will approximate 600.

Every effort is being made to accommodate all comers and additional classes will be formed for any course when necessary, or any course will be placed upon the schedule if sufficient demand be made for same.

Special stress is being placed upon the courses required by the new certification law, text of which is published in another column of this issue.

The attention of all applicants for teachers' examinations is called to the provision of the new law which makes it the duty of the State Department to prepare the questions and forward them to the County Superintendents, who hold the examinations in their respective counties on the third Thursday of August. The papers will be forwarded to the State Superintendent who puts them in the hands of a state grading committee to be graded. Each person is required to take the examination in his or her home county unless by special permission from the State Superintendent he is permitted to take it elsewhere.

HEALTH LECTURE

On Tuesday evening of this week, quite a number of the Summer School Students enjoyed an interesting and instructive lecture, given by Mrs. Laura Jean Reid, director of Bureau of Child Welfare of State Board of Health.

Mrs. Reid's subject was "What a Teacher Should know about the Physical Welfare of the Child."

Some of the main points she touched on were: eyes, their diseases and corrections; proper seating of children in a school room; and some diseases, such as diphtheria, measles, mumps and scarlet fever, of which colds are often symptoms. She emphasized the fact that no child with a "bad cold" should be allowed to remain in the school room.

In speaking of the preventable diseases common among school children, Mrs. Reid explained to the teacher how she may discern between small pox and chicken pox which are often confused in their early stages. In chicken pox the small red bumps spread out in the flesh without a line of demarcation; while in small pox there is a distinct dividing line separating the bump from the healthy flesh.

Mrs. Reid stated that it was entirely within the province of the teacher to have a clinical thermometer in the school room and to be able to use it when needed.

Mrs. Reid also gave another interesting talk to the 12 o'clock Health Education Class on Wednesday.

"HELLO DAY" PROCLAMATION

At the close of the Get-Acquainted party on Friday night, students unanimously favored the designation of Saturday and Monday as "Hello" days, thus agreeing to meet every fellow-student with a hale and hearty "Hello" anywhere on the campus. That's a good beginning; keep it up. Make every day a Hello Day. All together for a friendly, Hello-ing campus!

SEW GIRLS! NEW!

There is nothing so pleasant and profitable as an afternoon spent in sewing. The Y. W. C. A. sewing machine in Jennie Murphee is placed just outside of room 225. This machine has been in F. S. W. C. for a number of years and has quite a remarkable history. You will be proud to say that you have used this machine when you have heard its history. But even if it is old it can still run—so sew, girls, sew! 10 cents an hour.

LOCALS

Miss Jamie Reece had as her guest for a few days, her mother, Mrs. J. S. Reece of Pensacola.

Miss Maye Hughes of Monticello spent the week end on the Rivoli house party at Lake Iamonia near Thomsville.

Miss Pauline Eaton spent Sunday at her home in Monticello.

Miss Olive Sheffield made a week end visit in Monticello.

When asking for advertisements for the paper the business manager was asked by a young man down town to put in a plea for a nice, sweet girl. Girls, here's your chance—just watch for him.

P. S.—Mellins Food or Black Mustaches.

BRYAN HALL

It is rumored that the 3rd floor Bryan Hall students are rushing the "Inn." Wonder why. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns toward thoughts of love."

The lost is found. Carmel Bartlett has found her long lost trunk and Clara Welsh has found her key.

Mrs. Gray was called home on account of a serious accident of her husband. Her many friends will be glad to know that Mr. Gray is improving.

Miss Mary Hinsey and Miss Mary Cole spent last week end at their home in Quincy.

Miss Sally Williams accompanied by Misses Gladys Mallory and Doris Henning are visiting here and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Greensboro.

"SWIMMING"

A merry group of girls boarded the college truck Saturday evening amidst a bubble of excitement and starting on the first outing of the summer to Lake Bradford.

Though several claimed the privilege of hanging off the rear, that portion of the truck soon became "no man's land" when it came to the question of continuing on the journey or a pleasant visit with the hard and heartless road.

Swimming and consequent pranks and contests and boating were pleasant pastimes at the lake and the bathers emerged from the dressing rooms shivering for food.

Eats were in order after reaching the college home and though darkness reigned and there was a lack of the usual eating utensils, there was no lack of food, and delectable salads, salines, tomatoes, cheese, sandwiches and cake disappeared as quickly as seventeen hungry girls could consume it.

On the return trip, rain could not dampen the ardor of the participants in this lively affair and with stringing hair and clinging clothes, they plied allegiance to Lake Bradford and fun.

The College has ordered several thousand feet of sewer pipe in order to carry the underground drainage of the campus down to the branch that runs through the farm. This extension of the sewer will enable the College to drain the Athletic field and to drain and grade the ground to the north and east of the athletic field so it can be part of the campus.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

A meeting of the student body was called Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing the officers for the Social Welfare Committee. The duties of the committee were explained in detail. The residents of each hall then withdrew in groups and held their separate elections. A house president and three representatives were chosen from each hall to serve on the committee. Those elected are as follows: Broward—Clara Welch, president, and Margaret Mynihan, representatives; Bryant—Bessie Rhodes, president, Ruby Brown, Nellie Lewis and Lois Eigel, representatives; Elizabeth—Grace Wakefield, president, Iris Kinney, Louis Newlan, and Hilka Ropke, representatives; Jennie Murphee—Jelen Terwilliger, president, Mrs. Herbert Woodward, Bertie V. Gore, and Jane Mathews, representatives; Reynolds—Elizabeth Tucker, president, Marie Johnson, Winnie Mickler and Mrs. Lovelace, representatives.

The student body is to be congratulated on the social welfare committee it has chosen. Little can be accomplished if the student body is not behind it. So get behind, students, and do your share—uphold those whom you have chosen to represent you.

CAMPUS WORSHIP

On Sunday, June 17, at 12:30 was held the first Devotional meeting of our Summer School, led by the President, Miss Ada Mae Stallings. The program was as follows:

Hymn.
Responsive Scripture Reading.
Prayer.
Vocal Solo—Miss Ireland.
Welcome—Dr. Conradi.
Hymn.
Address—"Awareness"—Miss Shepard.

Exhortation.
Dr. Conradi, in his pleasing manner, welcomed the members of the Student Body to this Summer Normal, and gave them his sincere wishes for a profitable summer. We regret very much that Dr. Conradi will be unable to be with us during the entire summer, but due to the serious condition of his throat, he felt it imperative to seek better climate.

Miss Shepard gave a splendid talk, choosing for her subject "Awareness." Great benefit was derived from her remarks which, it is hoped, will go with each of during our work.

These services will be held each Sunday at 12:30 in the Auditorium. They are for you and you are expected to be there.

In the course of the summer a second story will be built on the Arcade connecting Bryan and Reynolds Halls. This will not only facilitate the passing from one hall to the other but will serve as a fire escape for both buildings.

Most of the material for glazing the arcade from Reynolds Hall to the Infirmary has arrived. The second story of that Arcade will be enclosed with glass as soon as all the material is here.

THE SCHOLARSHIP BILL

(Continued from page one)

be renewable from year to year for not more than four years on one basis of professional fitness of the student holding them.

Section 5. Students holding such scholarships shall be required to make their notes for all monies appropriated for them and these notes shall be considered satisfied and be canceled by the President of the respective institutions when all students give evidence of having taught for two years in Florida after graduation.

Section 6. This act shall become effective July 1, 1923.

RIGLATIONS

Concerning the Awarding of Scholarships in the University of Florida and in the Florida State College for Women, under

Act of the Legislature of 1923

If there is more than one applicant for the same scholarship, the latter shall be awarded on the basis of a competitive examination; provided, that the high school instructor, the county superintendent of public instruction, and the chairman of the board of public instruction shall recommend that such candidates have the qualifications prescribed in Section 1 of the law.

The questions for the examinations shall be based on the following: Four years of work in High School English, one year in High School Algebra, Ancient History and Greek. The competitor for a scholarship who makes the highest average grade on the examinations in the above named subjects shall be awarded said scholarship.

If there is only one candidate for a scholarship from a county, the high school inspector, the county superintendent of public instruction, and the chairman of the board of public instruction shall pass upon the qualifications prescribed in Section 1 of the law and make recommendations to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for appointment without examination.

Examinations for scholarships shall be held on the first Thursday of June of each year at the county seat of each county, under the supervision of the county superintendent, and questions prepared in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The papers of applicants for scholarships in the Florida State College for Women shall be graded by a Committee of three of the faculty of that institution; the papers of applicants for scholarships in the University of Florida shall be graded by a committee of three of the faculty of the University.

Students failing for two consecutive months in half of the subjects taken at the institutions of higher learning shall forfeit the scholarship, and be required to return the amount of the fund used for the stipulated expenses.

Every holder of a scholarship must register either in the Teachers College of the University of Florida or in the School of Education of the Florida State College for Women;

and no change of registration will be allowed until after the full amount of money previously used for the holder from the scholarship fund shall have been refunded.

8. The institutions of higher learning shall make quarterly reports to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on each scholarship student to show the scholastic standing and quality of work of said student.

Approved by the State Board of Education, June 8, 1922.

W. S. CANTHON,
Secretary and State Superintendent.

"The first examination will be held Tuesday, July 17, 1923.

ARGUMENT FOR STATE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

What is Physical Education?

Physical Education involves the organization and conduct of physical activities aimed to promote an all round normal physique, good health, and such individual and social qualities as alertness, accuracy, and "team play."

In addition to physical activities, the modern physical education program, includes practical training along health lines, aimed to develop right habits of eating, sleeping, rest, exercise, clothing, etc.

Physical Unfitness

1. During the recent draft more than one third of the men of the United States were found to be unfit for general military service.

(a) "The entire mobilization for this war showed a very deplorable condition, so far as physical condition of the men of the country is concerned."—Major-General Wood.

2. More than 10% of the school children of the United States are suffering from physical defects, most of which are preventable, or remediable. This is the report of the National Committee on School Health, which studied all the available statistics regarding the health of school children.

Country Child Denied Equal Privileges

1. Physical deficiency in rural school children runs from one half of one per cent to twenty per cent higher than in city school children (according to recent surveys).

2. They get physical exercise but it is one sided. Such exercise does not develop a symmetrical body.

3. Children in the country districts ought to have opportunities for health training and wholesome, character building play equal to those provided in some of the more progressive cities.

Industrial Efficiency Undermined

"We have 30,000,000 workers in the United States and they average a loss of nine working days per year. Value each day at \$2.50 and the workers of this country lose \$675,000,000 annually. They pay out in doctors' bills \$180,000,000 annually, making a total loss of \$855,000,000 annually."—J. H. McCurdy, Secretary American Physical Education Association.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

Bryan Hall Atrium and the campus was the scene of a delightful affair Friday evening, the occasion being one of greeting and welcoming old friends and making friends with newcomers.

Miss Ada Mae Stallings, president of the student Y. W. C. A. and Miss Margaret Sheppard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, greeted the guests as they entered Bryan Hall, and as the guests assembled they were asked to introduce themselves to an unknown by exchanging names on slips of paper, twelve of which each girl had prepared previous to the gathering, one to be worn and eleven to be exchanged. After an allotted time several had completed the course and were the proud possessors of eleven new friends.

Two beautiful vocal selections were rendered by Miss Marie Flournoy, this being the first number of a very interesting program. The winter girls sang the good old song of F. S. C. and with slight need for invitation to "follow the leader" the guests, forming a bright array of color, filed out on the campus. When each had found a seat, Miss Julia Dilzer gave a very interesting reading and this number was followed by a series of "Pep" songs led by Miss Sheppard.

The hit of the evening appeared in the persons of seven beautiful young ladies under the name of the Jazz-Mama Orchestra, who proceeded to elaborate on the mama idea, concluding with a pleasing rendition of "Aggravatin' Mama," on sundry kitchen, garden and bedroom articles. Miss Reba Harris charmed the audience with the masterful handling of the baton and the musicians following her guidance were Misses Margaret Foster, Mary Lou Perkins, May Hughes, Estelle Jacobs, Lillian Chitty and Mary Schornherst.

The program was discontinued for the moment due to the arrival of telegrams for the Marys and Johns and for the Kates, Bills and Bobs, but was discontinued with the announcement that a mysterious lady and gentleman were to pass through the crowd shaking hands, the ninety-ninth persons in each case to be the winners of prizes. A general hand-shaking followed and it developed that Miss Ada Mae and Mr. Richard Irving were the mysterious couple when they had brought forth as their victims, Miss Lillian Chitty and Mr. J. O. Pomfret, the former being the fortunate winners of a celluloid doll and the latter, a fly swatter.

The recipients of the telegram were requested to tell the message contained in each and the Marys and Johns replied by giving that far renowned selection, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and the Kates, Bills and Bobs, a similar song of note, "K-K-Katie."

A grand march led by Misses Kate Montgomery and Helen Hiers encompassed the campus and twining in and out about the fountain wound around to the Gym where ice cream was generously dispensed.

New York American—"Say it with Goodness." (The flowers come later.)

"THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES" AND "CITIZENSHIP"

The recent legislature passed a law requiring that definite courses of instruction in the Constitution of the United States be offered in all public schools of the state. A like provision was included in the new certification law, requiring all teachers to pass an examination upon the Constitution of the United States, thus placing the instruments in the hands of the state with which it is possible, for the first time, to require a thorough course in citizenship for the benefit of the future citizens of Florida.

It might be interesting to know that Florida was the twenty-second state of the union to adopt such a law and that a similar measure is now pending in seven other states. It will not be many years before we must realize that the training of youth for future citizenship is the one most important duty of the teacher.

OUR CAMPUS

In our Summer Session it is not the aim of those in charge to have rules, regulations or restrictions for which to hold the students responsible—rather the matrons, Y. W. C. A. Secretary and matrons, and other officers are here to serve the students and try to make the eight weeks as pleasant as possible.

The Y. W. C. A. has every Summer planned programs of interest for the Students and often times the receive little appreciation. The programs are organized and planned for you. Why not lend your presence as an appreciation even if you are afraid that it will not be interesting? It might be of some value to you.

This is your home and community during the summer and it's up to you to keep it alive and interesting by keeping alive and interested in everything about this.

Philadelphia Ledger—Even when debts are cancelled, somebody has to pay them.

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EXPLANATION OF THE NEW CERTIFICATION LAW

(Continued from page one)
and on Agriculture, civil government, and algebra to quadratics, and making an average grade of 80% with a grade on no subject below 60% shall receive a second Grade Certificate valid for teaching only in the first eight grades of school for three years from date of issue. Applicants for Second Grade Certificate who submit unexpired Third Grade Certificates as part of their examinations may be exempt from tests on orthography, reading and physiology.

Question 4. How may an applicant obtain a First Grade Certificate?

Answer: (See p. 6, Sec. 9, lines 1-13 inclusive) Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on the subjects prescribed for a Second Grade Certificate and on algebra (quadratics and beyond), Biology, psychology, general history, and rhetoric and making an average grade of 85% with a grade on no subject below 60%, or completing the course prescribed by the State Board of Education for Teacher-Training in High Schools, shall receive a First Grade Certificate valid for teaching only in the first ten grades of school for five years from date of issue. Applicants for First Grade Certificates who submit as parts of their examinations unexpired Second Grade Certificates may be exempt from taking tests on other than the five subjects enumerated herein.

Note: The State Superintendent will change on old unexpired First Grade Certificate into a new First Grade Certificate if the candidate submits said old certificate as part of examination for a new First Grade Certificate and takes an examination on biology, psychology, general history, and rhetoric, making required grades. All teachers holding such certificates are urged to make such change.

Question 5. How may an applicant obtain a "State Certificate"?

Answer: Students who have started on a State Certificate under the old law may complete same according to the provisions of the old law. There is no particular "State Certificate" according to the new law all certificates are of state wide validity (except Temporary Certificates).

Question 6. How may an applicant obtain a Professional Certificate?

Answer: (See p. 7, Sec. 10, entire) Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory examination on the subjects required for a First Grade Certificate and on English Literature, plane geometry, a foreign language, history and principles of education, school administration, and the school laws of Florida and making a general average of 85% with a grade on no subject below 60% shall be granted a Professional Certificate valid for teaching in all grades of a high school for five years from date of issue. Applicants for a Professional Certificate who submit as parts of their examination unexpired First Grade Certificates may be

exempt from writing papers on the subjects required for the same. To be eligible to an examination for a Professional Certificate, on and after July 1, 1924, an applicant must give satisfactory evidence of having completed four years of High School work; provided that no person certified prior to July 1, 1924, shall be excluded from a teacher's examination by the provisions of this Act.

Note: Students holding a First Grade Certificate under the old law had better change it into a First Grade Certificate under the new law before attempting to use this as a basis for a Professional Certificate, but teachers who have held a First Grade Certificate under the old law and under the old law have passed an examination on some subjects for a formerly called "State Certificate" may take an examination for a Professional Certificate and be exempt from examination on all subjects covered by their First Grade Certificate and the "State" subjects they have already acceptably passed.

Completion of four years of high school work will not be a part of eligibility until after July 1, 1924, and then only for uncertificated applicants.

Question 7. How may an applicant obtain a Special Certificate?

Answer: (See pp. 7-8-9, Sec. 11, lines 1-24 inclusive). Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory examination on any of the following groups of subjects and making a general average of 85% with a grade on no subject below 60% shall be granted a Special Certificate authorizing him to teach the branches covered by the Certificate, and no others, in all grades of the high school, for five years from date of issue:

1. Mathematics: Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry;
2. English: Grammar, Composition and Rhetoric, English and American Literature;
3. Science: Agriculture, Physics or Chemistry, biology;
4. Foreign Languages: Latin, German, Greek, French, Spanish (any two);
5. History: American, including the Constitution of the United States, Ancient, English, Modern, and Geography;
6. Two or more branches in any Department not mentioned in Groups 1-5, both inclusive. To be eligible to an examination for a Special Certificate on and after July 1, 1924, an applicant must give satisfactory evidence of graduation from a four-year high school, or its equivalent, and of the completion of two years of additional work in the subjects to be included in the Special Certificate; provided, that no person certificated prior to July 1, 1924, shall be excluded from a teacher's examination by the provisions of this Act.

Note: Graduation from a four-year high school and completion of two years of college work will not be a part of eligibility until after July 1, 1924, and then only for uncertificated applicants.

Question 8. What is the status of an unexpired certificate of any kind which, under the old law, could be changed into some sort of life certificate?

Answer: All unexpired certificates which under the old law, could be changed into life certificates of any sort may still be so changed by complying with the provisions of the law under which they were obtained.

Question 9. May unexpired certificates obtained under the old law be extended?

Answer: (See pp. 13-14, Sec. 20, lines 1-15 inclusive) Any teacher attending for a period of not less than six weeks a college or normal school approved by the State Board of Education and making proof to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction that such attendance was satisfactory and accompanied by diligent study of a academic and professional subjects, or who has satisfactorily completed the Reading Circle Course prescribed by the State Board of Education, is hereby entitled to one year's extension of any or all valid Florida certificates held by them; provided, that not more than one year's extension shall be granted for any period of continuous attendance, and not more than two extensions shall be granted the same person on a Third Grade Certificate or on Third grade Certificates.

Question 10. Where and when must an applicant take an examination for a certificate?

Answer: At his county seat on the first Thursday in February and June and on the third Thursday in August of each year. (See p. 15, Sec. 21, entire). No applicant for a certificate will be allowed to stand an examination for the same outside of the county in which he or she resides without permission from the State Superintendent.

Question 11. Are examination questions to be based on particular texts?

Answer: (See p. 16, Sec. 27, entire). The examination question shall be made practical and prepared with the aim of testing ability to teach rather than that of testing verbal memory. Questions, the answers of which depend upon a knowledge of the contents of some particular text, shall not be propounded.

Question 12. What are the regulations governing extension of certificates?

Answer 1. No student will be allowed to carry more than twenty or less than fifteen recitations per week without special permission of the Summer School faculty, such permission being granted only in extreme cases.

2. No student shall receive more than four and one-half hours of college or normal school credits without special permission of the faculty offering these courses. Such permission will be granted only in extreme cases.

3. The State Superintendent, by authority of law, will extend for one year any Florida teacher's certificate held on the first day of June, 1923, held by a student-teacher who successfully attends one of these schools a total of not less than six weeks and completes the courses pursued to the satisfaction of the faculty under who a such courses are taken. No certificate will be extended unless the applicant for such extension carries at least ten recitations per week

on academic subjects not covered by the certificate. The completion of a course embracing five recitations per week on professional studies is required for the extension of a certificate. Certificates to be extended must be filed with the Dean of each Summer School before the close of the term. (Regulations of State Board of Education).

Question 13. How may a student get more information about the new law?

Answer: By writing State Superintendent W. S. Cawthon or by consulting his Dean.

Hartford Times—Perhaps Europe is after the record of a non-stop fight.

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Summer School Student

Edition

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923

EDUCATIONAL MEASUREMENTS

There are some things that are distinctly new in education, and foremost in importance for its development in recent months I would put the psychological tests of intelligence and the whole measurement movement in education. Nothing has so stirred the imagination of students and practitioners of education in recent days as the intelligence tests. Educational literature of the past year is full of material about the tests some of it technical, but much of it easy and even thrilling reading for any one at all interested in education.

Perhaps the most important single fact to be made clear is that the psychological tests of general intelligence, as indicated, are but one part of the measurement movement, not an isolated phenomenon. The measurement movement, in turn, is part of a very real and far reaching effort to make education a science. The measurement movement in this country began most vigorously with school subjects, rather than in tests of general intelligence. It started in an honest attempt to substitute for the individual judgment of the teacher as represented in teachers' marks standards compiled from the judgments of many competent judges. Investigations of teachers' marks showed that it was perfectly possible for a hundred or more experienced and conscientious teachers to give the same mathematics paper grades, ranging from 28 to 52 per cent. If this were possible with the one subject supposed to bend itself to accurate grading, what must be the case with readings, handwriting, English composition, and other subjects where judgments might easily extend over the whole gamut of possible ratings? As a result of the scientific work done or inspired by Thorndike, Ayres, Curtis, Gray and a host of others, standard tests and scales are now available for practically all the school subjects. We know what words an eighth grade pupil ought to be able to spell, and we can tell whether the boys and girls of Philadelphia spell more correctly or less so than those of New York City. (And, by the way, we know boys and girls of today spell better than they did fifty years ago). We know whether the school children of New Hampshire read as well as those of other states, or better; we can compare the algebra accomplishments of Virginia pupils with those of western cities, and we can show that the country boys and girls of New York State reflect the poor teaching they suffer under in continued on page four

ITEMS ON THE CERTIFICATION LAW

New Exchange Privileges for Holders of Old 2d's

An applicant for a new First Grade Certificate, presenting as a part of her examination a valid old Second Grade Certificate, will be exempt on each subject having a grade of 85% or more or on all subjects on said old certificate if the average 85% or more.

A new Primary Certification Privileges—An applicant for a Primary Certificate, presenting as a part of her examination a valid old Second or old First-Grade Certificate, will be exempt from all Primary subjects covered by her valid old Second or First-Grade Certificate.

New Specials

Any applicant for a Special under the new law, submitting valid old Specials as part of his examination, will be exempt from all subjects covered by old Specials.

WHEN TO HAND IN YOUR CERTIFICATES FOR EXTENSION AND WHERE

If applicants for certification under the new law wish to take advantage of the exemptions allowed they must retain their certificates, present them to their respective county superintendents, let them take note of the subjects on which applicants are exempt and then the applicants should mail their certificates to Hon. W. S. Cawthon, inakes for extension of same. In asking for the extension of certificates be sure to submit all extensions of same along with said certificates. In case duplicates of certificates or duplicates of extensions are needed be sure to get those in time to submit to your County Superintendent.

Students who do not intend to take examinations for new certificates this summer but desire extension of old certificates should hand said certificates with extensions of same to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley at once.

CAN A PERSON WORK FOR HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS IN SUMMER SESSION?

Yes and no.

Yes—A teacher in service who has not been able to complete high school work may count acceptable work in the Summer School toward completing high school credits, provided she makes arrangements with Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

No—Students now in high school may work here in the Summer Session but credits for their work must be established by examination back home under their own high school authorities.

AN APPEAL TO FACILITY AND STUDENTS

You enjoy this paper, don't you? Well, help a good cause along by writing up (anonymously if you are timid) interesting things about your classes and your work. Give us items, articles, poems, very short stories, jokes, etc., etc., etc.

This means you Mary Ann Jones. This means you John Smith. Help a good cause along. The paper is already paid for isn't it? Anything that is worth reading is worth boosting. See?

AS THE WEEK PROGRESSES

Sunday, 12:30—Campus Service of Worship, Dean Salley, speaker. Monday, 7:15 P. M.—Story Hour, Dr. Doid in charge.

Tuesday, 7:15 P. M.—Community Sing, featuring patriotic songs. Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vesper Service, Miss Carrie Eaton, leader.

Friday, 7:15 P. M.—Fountain Night, Folk Dances and Dialect Readings.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Just as soon as the repairing of the tennis courts is complete, the tournament will begin, which will be played off as fast as possible. Within a few days the schedule of the players will be posted and each player is urged to arrange and play the match, the earliest date, so there will be plenty of time to play the next go-around.

There are two courts back of the old Y. W. C. A. tea room and two out on the athletic field,—so get busy, "limber up your muscles," and be prepared to come out on the top end of the score.

Mr. Smith, representing the Southern Teachers' Agency, has a desk in the Education Building this week; those wishing to better their teaching conditions will do well to see him.

LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION

The greatest temptation that comes to teachers is to temporize with a situation demanding a clean-cut stand for the truth. To temporize,—let by speaking plainly and boldly we lose our blessed jobs. There is no more terrible social and biological inheritance (for it is both) for us to leave our children than that of selling our souls for a present mess of pottage. Can any deeper reproach be hurled at us by our students or our children than the fact of our having chosen to be opportunists. It isn't necessary for all of us to be martyrs for our truth out it is essential that we be willing to be immolated for the truth if necessary.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS

Examinations for certificates will be held under the new law on the third Thursday in August, this year the 16th of said month. These examinations will be conducted at the several county seats by the various County Superintendents of Public Instruction.

Applicants who find it a great hardship to take the examinations in their county of residence may by writing in time to Hon. W. S. Cawthon, Tallahassee, get permission to take the examinations in another county.

Out of state applicants should take the examinations at the Florida county seat most accessible to them.

No certificate examination will be held at F. S. W. C.

STUDENTS DESIRING COLLEGE CREDIT

All students expecting to get college credit in the School of Education, in the College of Arts and Sciences, or in the School of Home Economics of the Florida State College, please Miss Jessie McNeil for a blank on which to have their high school credits placed. No student will be given college credit on the ledger of the institution until the full record of high school showing sixteen acceptable credits has been submitted to the registrar. Ask Miss McNeil. She will explain. Do this today. Do not fail to get credits: you are sure to need them.

BATHING PARTY

Quite a number of summer students enjoyed a delightful bathing party at Lake Bradford Saturday evening. The young folks including Miss Margaret Shepard, our Y. W. secretary, made the trip on the college truck. The fun began with the "bumpy" trip out to the lake and lasted through the entire time, but the bountiful supper which was served "camp style" at the college cottage was pronounced by all as being the most enjoyable feature of the evening.

After supper the tired but happy young people piled into the truck and smoothed the "bumpy" trip back to the college by singing familiar songs and carols.

Those enjoying this delightful trip were: Rosea Tucker, Mary Lamb, Carmen Bartlett, Nora Tindell, Janita Smith, Anna Martha Brown, Estelle Dawson, Averil Clare, Maudo Cone, Ruth Gaskill, Lois Edwards, Pauline Mecklin and Miss Margaret Shepard.

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

1923 Staff:

Editor-in-Chief
Miss Ada Mae Stallings
Associate Editor
Miss Effie Lively
Society Editor
Miss Joanna Curtis
Joke Editor
Miss Annie Bruce
Department Editor
Miss Elsie Jones
Business Manager
Miss Ruth Burns
Circulation Manager

Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the postoffice at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

When you go before your County Superintendent to take the teachers' examinations, don't forget to take your old certificates with you if you intend to claim exemptions. For instance, if you have a valid first grade certificate under the old law, and you wish to take the additional subjects and secure a first grade under the new law, you must present your old certificate to the county superintendent or he cannot permit you to take the examination and claim exemption on the subjects embodied in the old first.

If you are the holder of a valid second grade under the old law and you wish to take the examination for a first under the new law you must take your second grade with you when you go to take the examination or you cannot claim exemption on the subjects covered by it. Also, if your second grade which now carries an average of 85% with no subject below 60%, you will be required to take the examination in any or all second grade subjects in which you have fallen below 85% at the same time that you take the additional subjects required for a new first. This regulation is made in order that the designated average of 85% required for first grade certificates may be at all times maintained.

Holders of valid third grade certificates will be exempt from reading, orthography, and physiology when standing an examination for a primary certificate; provided, they present their third grade at the time of taking the examination.

Holders of valid second and first grade certificates will be exempt from all academic subjects when taking an examination for a primary certificate; provided, they present valid second or first grade certificates at the time of taking the examination. No exemption will be allowed on professional subjects included in the primary certificate.

Conversation overheard in pressing room:

First Girl: Do you know that we summer school girls are called the Swamp Anguys?

Second Girl: No, why?

First Girl: Because we always swamp the boys.

COMMITTEE ON APPOINTMENTS

Professor R. M. Sealey, the State High School Inspector, who is a member of the State Summer School faculty at the F. S. C. W., is acting also as the executive secretary of the F. S. W. C. Committee on Appointments during the Summer Session.

Students wishing to consult this committee may see Professor Sealey at 11 o'clock on every day except Saturday in Dean Sallee's office. Come in without knocking and give him succinctly the facts about your needs.

LOCALS

Jane Gregory spent the week end with Miss Ruth Snider in Havana. Harriet Gibson spent the week end in Bainbridge.

Miss Polly Eaton spent a most enjoyable week end with her parents in Monticello.

Mrs. J. H. Walker spent the week end in St. Marks.

Miss Frances Cumbri visited for a few days at Quincy.

Mrs. J. B. Ferrill spent an enjoyable week end at her home.

Miss Ollie Sheffield spent the week end at Monticello.

Miss Eula Shepard was a visitor at Quincy the past week.

Miss Ruth McFarland left Saturday for a week's visit in Auburn, Ala.

After leaving there she will spend some time in Jacksonville with friends.

Misses Florence Dean and Daisy Ferrell were week end visitors in Hosford.

Rosalyn Horne of Thomasville spent the week end at her home.

Estelle Lawhon spent the week end at her home in Woodville.

Sallie Williams visited her parents in Greensboro for the week end.

Mr. Wetzel spent the week end in Jacksonville.

Miss Margaret Foster visited in Mico-ukee.

Miss Gertrude Pope visited friends in Hosford last week.

Viola McFarland spent a pleasant week end in Shady Grove.

Estelle Jacobs had relatives from Greenville, Fla., visiting her over Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Clark, chief clerk in the College business office, left for her vacation last Tuesday. She will visit Europe before returning. During her absence Miss Alta Burleson will fill the position of chief clerk. Miss Burleson is a graduate of the college and was a very efficient teacher in the Ocala school this past term.

Dr. Conrad, President of the College, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, left Sunday afternoon for an extended trip through the west. The party will visit San Francisco, Seattle and many other points before returning to the college about September first.

Connections are now being made with the Master clock in the business office of the College so that a complete time system may be installed in all buildings upon the campus. Bells will also be placed in all buildings and the whole system will be regulated by a Western Union clock in the main office.

The College is making arrangements to install a new system of lighting on the campus. A number of new white way posts will be placed and the old ones will be somewhat rearranged. The system will be extended past Jennie Murphree Hall and toward the gymnasium to the south of the cottages.

In cooperation with the City of Tallahassee the College will this summer lay additional water mains in order to give the College better fire protection. The extension of the water mains will give the new buildings recently erected better protection than they now have.

THE JESTER'S COLUMN

New Summer School Girl: Which is Miss Emma Murphy's Hall?

Is it a human, Mr. Gallagher?
No, a matron, Mr. Shean.

Who said women were the only talkers? There is one man on the campus who can out talk twenty women—and a professor thrown in.

Is it a fire? Mr. Gallagher?
No, a "pitcher-show," Mr. Shean.

Service Dept.
Question: Who owns the Florida State College?

Answer: Write the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under the Weather
Summer School—Weather Report—Wet lens.

Is it a wedding, Mr. Gallagher?
No, a funeral, Mr. Shean.

Is it a tiger, Mr. Gallagher?
No, a "King-Tut," Mr. Shean.

*** !! ? *** The 5d Alarm.

Brave Student: When I wet through this Prof. there won't be any of me left.

Is it a woman, Mr. Gallagher?
No, a teacher, Mr. Shean.

—Gratuitous.

IN THE GLOAMING

One evening this week a swing on the campus collapsed and "played hammock" with some one's plans for next year.

Hilda (health student): "I'm taking health Education and I'll have the prettiest roses on my cheeks."

P. M.: "That's alright, Hilda, you may have roses on your cheeks but I'm going to have tulips on mine."

THAT'S EASY

Teacher (seriously): Do you know who is the laziest person in this room?

Teacher (innocently): I dunno.

Teacher: You ought to. Who is it, when everybody else is industriously studying, sits and watches the rest or looks out of the window?

Percy (brightening): Way, you, Miss Jones.

DEATH MUST HAVE BEEN VIOLENT

Daughter (at the end of a lengthy musical composition): Isn't it too bad, daddy; the man who wrote this piece died two weeks ago?

Father: Did they find the murderer?

PICNIC A LA MODE

The following lines were handed to the editor with the explanation that the author once upon a time knew of similar circumstances surrounding a similar party of college such things never occur here.

Three maidens and a handsome youth,

All lovely young and fair

Were going out to lunch one night

Without a single care.

A place was chosen for the spread

Out where the grass was green.

But before they reached the spot

A jersey cow was seen.

His feet were pawing in the ground

His horns could pierce your eye

His eyes were like two balls of fire

And he was yelling too.

Two ladies said "Let's climb a tree."

"Yes, yes," the youth replied.

"When you are seated on a limb

I'll be right by your side."

The other maiden said, "Not me,

I never run and now

The folks can never say

That I ran from a cow."

The other three stood off, aghast

With eyes cast upward. They

Were wondering what would be the fate

Of this maid at the close of day.

She posed a rail 'high in the air

And walked down his track.

And when she came near to the cow

She whacked him on the back.

He gave a bound, a yell or two.

And took himself away

Unto the others of his kind.

The maid had saved the day.

LAKE BRADFORD PARTY

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock ten jolly girls left the campus on the college truck bound for Lake Bradford.

Before the journey was fairly begun the girls found that it was not so easy to sit in the truck as to hang on. Hanging on however was not all the pleasure for every one thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful hills and woods to be seen from Lake Bradford road.

Arriving at the lake all hustled in for a swim. After much fun in the water Miss Shepard treated the crowd to life savers and all again boarded the truck and went to the college camp. The camp is in a delightfully secluded wooded spot on the lake shore. While here the girls each resolved to take advantage of the opportunity to spend several days here at some early date.

The pleasant return trip brought the girls back happy but hungry, in time for supper.

Those making the trip were: Nell Gould, Iris Kinner, Nellie Boggers, Joyce Peoples, Mattie L. Hawkins, Lucille Froula, Alma Peacock, Mafew Johnson, Grace Farker, Treva Blanton.

Buy from our advertisers, they will appreciate your trade.

THE SIXTY-THREE FREE STATE SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDED BY HODGES ACT, PAYING \$200 PER YEAR EACH

Students of the Summer Session desiring to apply for a state scholarship under the recent act may take the examination in Leon county at the county seat, provided those resident in other counties list themselves in their applications as being from their counties of residence. See the County Superintendent here for application blank.

The competitive examinations for these scholarships will be held under the direction of the County Superintendent at each county seat on July 15th, 1923.

Students already in college or teachers in service, graduates of Senior high schools, as well as recent high school graduates may apply for these scholarships if they can comply with the law.

A copy of the law and the regulations established by the State Board of Education may be had from the Registrar, Miss Jessie McNeil, or from Dean Nathaniel M. Salley. Don't get this competitive examination for scholarships mixed up with the examination for certificates to be held in August.

A LONGER SCHOOL YEAR

The National Educational Association has just resolved, or at least suggested, that the school year be divided into four terms of twelve weeks each, with a vacation of one week at the close of each term. The scheme, if carried out, would increase by nearly one-fifth, the number of days in a year during which a student may study and a teacher may teach. There is so much to be said in favor of the plan that we wonder not at its novelty but rather at the lateness of its being taken up.

The closing of institutions of learning for nearly ninety days during the summer grew out of a necessity that no longer exists, and has grown into a tradition that no longer deserves to be maintained.

A school, elementary or advanced, presupposes these factors: a mental demand, a corresponding supply, a suitable plant, public funds and public confidence. It is most fortunate and undeniable that, except for an occasional back wavelet, all of these are with us always. There is, consequently, no substantial reason why schools should be made to operate on a basis of only 80 per cent efficiency.

The venerable argument to the effect that it is difficult if not impossible to study or teach in hot weather is essentially specious. Though we cannot afford to be unkind of the difference between physical work and mental application, it is nevertheless well to remember that those who "work" do so day in and day out and in an environment that is poisonous and so far as comfort is concerned, from that which surrounds the teacher and his disciples, old or young. Also, the best worker keeps his mind on his job; he, too, indulges in mental application regardless of climate, season or weather. Under the present arrangement life in the

school often is wholly unlike the real life for which schooling is declared to be a preparation. No one but an incorrigible killjoy would wish to rush school or college days of the charm that is so frequently ascribed to them. It is merely a question of deriving the greatest benefit from all the days that lie between the two dates that constitute school life. As it is, the period of schooling covers many more days than it actually touches.

We may rest assured that the members of the National Educational Association have no thought of attempting to rush, hurry or force education; that cannot be done. They desire nothing more nor less than to devote more time to education; and it is sincerely hoped that this will be done. The arguments against the proposed idea will come largely from those at ease in Zion, who, while not necessarily hostile toward, are never noticeably keen about innovations. The arguments in favor of it will come from the plain-minded people who realize that we still have much to learn.—New York Evening Post

NOTICE

Help your paper! If you know a good joke on your neighbor (or yourself), if you know some social news you think we should know, if you have some question you would like to ask, write it on a piece of paper and drop it in the box outside of Chapel entrance. We'll print your jokes and answer your questions. Come on, students, and put in your contributions!

Mr. Dew: I always like my Math. classes the first thing in the morning.

Prof. W.: There is something I like before my Math. class in the morning. I like hot cakes and syrup.

Mr. Student: I sure like the hot cakes, but I never heard of syrup. Editor's note: Wonder what he calls it—molasses?

THE QUALIFIED LIAR

He said Woodrow Wilson was named after his father—two years after. And he knew a family of five brothers forty years old and upwards who had never acquired Christian names—the Einsteins, brothers, Isadore, Nathan, Jacob, Solomon and David.

And he knew a doctor who in forty years practice had never recommended an operation to man, woman, or child—he was a horse doctor. He said there was a baby out Universal City way that subsisted months and months on elephant's milk—it being an elephant baby.

And he knows a perfect lady who beats her husband up every morning before breakfast—and when friend husband gets up he has only to eat and go to work.

NOT QUITE SO LOW

The Diner: My poor fellow, how you have come down in the world. Fancy becoming a waiter, and in this restaurant, too!

The Waiter: Well, I don't have to eat my meals here!

HEALTH COLUMN

Deafness

The improved hygiene of the faucal area, which includes the tonsils and adenoids, will result eventually in a decrease of deafness just as it has already resulted in a decrease in rheumatism. However, the fact that years elapse between cause and effect, between infections of the fauces and the permanent partial deafness which results, will make the control of deafness due to faucal infections a slow process. Just as is the case with tuberculosis, heart disease and all other conditions in which the clinical manifestation lags years behind the cause. And then there's the deafness due to other causes.

All in all, we will have a deafness problem for a long time. I am sure that out of this long continuing problem there will come development of aids for the partially deaf ear just as there has come such a rich harvest of aids for the poor seeing eye.

When the sound wave, in its relation to hearing both in general and in relation to the individual ear, has been as carefully studied as has the light wave in general and in its relation to the individual eye, the scientist will have done his part. I do not think that he has, as yet, 'as done his full share. When he has properly acquitted himself two other groups of people will have to do their part.

First, the partially deaf man will have to view his need and the remedy just as the man with poor sight does his. There is no more reason for discrimination to use aids for hearing than there is for discrimination to use aids for seeing. And some men affect glasses for the looks of the thing!

Poor hearing is in no sense a disgrace. Once the art of fitting the ears is developed to the present plane of eye fitting, poor hearing will not be regarded as in any sense a cause of inefficiency. There's the rub just now! People do not want to be known as deaf because they fear they will be regarded as inefficient. This fear should go the way of fear of inefficiency from poor vision.

And, finally, the general public must come to accept partially deaf men as they now accept men with poor sight. That they will do when aids to hearing are accepted as being on a plane with aids to vision.

Deafness may be honorable, but it is lonesome. I know this as one of a stock who develop the defect with age.

Overheard in the dining room: "I'm going home this afternoon. I got my Second Grade Certificate so why stay? But they won't give me back my fee money. It makes me mad. What becomes of all this money we pay in? I'd like to know. Do they buy something for the dining room?" And who owns this State College, anyway?

Latest Song Hit:

Tramp, tramp, tramp,
The Campus Cops are coming!

BLAME THE SCHOOLS

Is your child's digestion bad?
Blame the schools!
Is he sick, morose or sad?
Blame the schools!
Do your children learn to fight?
Do they lie awake at night?
Do they fail to do what's right?
Blame the schools!
Do your boys smoke cigarettes?
Blame the schools!
Are your girls all suffragettes?
Blame the schools!
Do your children's shoes wear out?
That's the school board's fault, no doubt.
Are your children getting stout?
Blame the schools!

Are your children getting thin?
Blame the schools!
Do they choose the path of sin?
Blame the schools!
Do your children work too hard?
Are they playing round your yard?
Do they play the wicked card?
Blame the schools!

Is the noon recess too short?
Blame the schools!
Do they need more time for sport?
Blame the schools!
Is the noon recess too long?
Oh, that plan is surely wrong—
They should spend that time in song!

Blame the schools!
Is your child a nervous wreck?
Blame the schools!
Are there pimples on her neck?
Blame the schools!
Blame the schools for what they do
And for what they don't do, too.
They should seek advice from you!
Blame the schools!

Do your children's teeth decay?
Blame the schools!
For the tax you have to pay
Blame the schools!
For the teachers they have hired
And the ones that they have fired
Tell the board they make you tired
Blame the schools!

Is your daughter's eyesight bad?
Blame the schools!
Is your son a little deaf?
Blame the schools!
Do your children learn to swear?
Is there something in their hair?
Is there trouble anywhere?
Blame the schools!

If your daughters are too bold,
Blame the schools!
If the winters are too cold,
Blame the schools!
If you feel like being witty,
Here's a title for your diary.
"Damn that stupid school committee"
And the schools!

—Fred C. Sears

ATTENTION!

TEACHERS, PRINCIPALS AND SUPERINTENDENTS

If you need a position or need a teacher, the Southern Teachers' Agency can help you.
Quite a demand now for high school teachers

SEE MR. SMITH
in
Education Building

EDUCATIONAL MEASUREMENTS

continued from first page

the poorer showing they take in arithmetic tests. In other words, we have substituted facts for opinion—the first step in any science. Psychological testing of general intelligence itself arose out of a definite educational problem. Obligated to find a scientific method of separating French children who were not of sufficient high mentality to do ordinary school work from other children, Binet and Simon devised a series of individual tests to replace the mere guesswork that had hitherto prevailed. The same or similar questions have since been tried upon thousands of children in this country by Goddard Terman and others, and a procedure has developed that has abundantly proved its worth. The most recent development, and the one most important for the school at present, is that of the group test, whereby the general intelligence of numbers of boys and girls—or men and women, for that matter—can be tested in an incredibly short time. Out of these have come a host of problems of classification, classroom procedure, and ultimate aims in education that can hardly so much as be hinted at here.

Is intelligence testing a matter in which the average parent needs to be interested? If he has any doubts of it let him but dip into the literature of the movement. Prof. Colvin of Brown university, always a careful critic, shows that intelligence tests have satisfactorily met the objections raised against them. Holmes of Harvard accepts the validity of the tests and seeks to turn attention to the philosophy that should underlie their application. Thorndike and his associates at Teachers College have been leaders in the movement, of course. Prof. Bagley of Columbia is frequently cited as an opponent of intelligence tests, because of his remarkable recent paper on "Educational Determinism." What Bagley is fighting, however, is not the value of the intelligence tests, but the undemocratic uses to which they may be put, just as a few years ago he was fighting against a too narrow conception of vocational education. The school man who opposes intelligence tests or does not use them in his school is simply failing to use a valuable tool of his profession, and is accordingly open to suspicion; likewise the school man who adopts them uncritically and flaunts them in face of all patrons. What is needed is not an "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) on the report card, but a discriminating use of a number of the score or more of tests and measuring devices that are now available to any school for diagnostic purposes and for checking up the accomplishments of pupils.—W. Carson Ryan, Jr.

The trouble with being a light-house keeper is that they always build the light houses in such exposed positions.

If you don't think times are better look at the dime novels that sell for two dollars each.

ARGUMENT FOR STATE PHYSICAL EDUCATION LEGISLATION

What is Physical Education?

Physical education involves the organization and conduct of physical activities aimed to promote an all round normal physique, good health, and such individual and social qualities as alertness, accuracy, and team play.

In addition to physical activities, the modern physical education program includes practical training along health lines, aimed to develop right habits of eating, sleeping, rest, exercise, clothing, etc.

Physical Unfitness

1. During the recent draft more than one third of the men of the United States were found to be unfit for general military service. (a) "The entire mobilization for this war showed a very alarming condition, so far as the physical condition of the men of our country is concerned."—Major General Leonard Wood.

2. More than 50% of the school children of the United States are suffering from physical defects, most of which are preventable or remediable. This is the report of the national health committee on school health, which studied all the available statistics regarding the health of school children.

Country Child Deficient

1. Physical deficiency in rural school children runs from one half per cent up to twenty per cent higher than in city school children (according to recent surveys).

2. They get physical exercise but it is one sided. Such exercise does not develop a symmetrical body.

3. Children in country districts ought to have opportunities for health training and wholesome character building play equal to those provided in some of the more progressive cities.

Industrial Efficiency Undermined
"We have 24,000,000 workers in the United States and they average a loss of nine working days per year. Value each working day at \$2.50 and the workers of this country lose \$675,000,000 annually. They pay out in doctor's bills \$180,000,000 annually, making a total loss of \$855,000,000 annually."—J. H. McCurdy, Secretary American Physical Education Association.

RETARDATION

On an average 30% of all school children are retarded each year on account of physical disability. It costs considerable money, varying in different states—to send a child to school a year. It costs real money to have children retarded in school. Figure the cost in your state.

What Can Be Accomplished Through Physical Education

1. We do not hope to bring in the millennium through physical education, but we know that the physical standard of men and women can be raised if given proper physical training during their growing periods.

2. The defects of 286,649 New York State children were corrected during three years.

3. The intellectual average of 230,000 children in the Philadelphia City Schools was raised 9% in one

year after physical education had been included in the course of study (Authority)—Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh.

Why State Legislation

Dependence upon local institutions has restricted the establishment of physical education mainly to the larger and wealthier cities.

Programs now are frequently restricted to the older students.

Program in vogue frequently aims to produce star athletes instead of all round development of all the children.

Under the optional or elective plan the best students physically, take the course provided in physical education. Those who need it most are neglected.

The failure of one or more states to provide adequate physical education for all the children is a matter of vital concern to all the states.

Persons spending their early years in states which does not provide the advantages in physical development which are involved in physical education will become a menace to the welfare of the state into which they subsequently migrate.

Adequate defense of the nation demands proper physical development of its young men.

The vitality of the next generation requires a motherhood strengthened by adequate physical development of the girls of the nation.

Twenty eight states now have physical education laws. None of them want such laws repealed.

Other states are now considering such legislation.

Things We All Want

That every child shall have a well rounded life, enjoying the maximum of health and full physical vigor.

Theoretically, children ought to educate themselves physically—they do not.

Parents ought to carry on physical education for the children—but they do not.

Individual schools ought to provide adequate physical education—but not more than one tenth of the schools in the country do this.

Conclusion—Physical education is a state responsibility.

Fess-Copper Bill

Now being considered in congress. Is before the educational committees. Is not yet a law. It provides an appropriation to the states, provided, they have made provision for the physical development of their children through proper laws.

SUSPICIONS

Ethel: "Coming home in Tom's car, Sunday evening, we made more than fifty miles an hour."

Clara: "What did you quarrel about, dear?"

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the owner

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student

Edition

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Examinations Begin on the First Thursdays in June and February and the Third Thursday in August. Hours, forenoon: 8:30-12:30, afternoon: 2:00-4:00.

THURSDAY

A. M.—Orthography, Physiology, Reading, Nature Study, Drawing, Geometry, Algebra (to Quadratics), English and American Literature.

P. M.—English Grammar, Geography, Trigonometry, Composition and Rhetoric, English History.

FRIDAY

A. M.—Arithmetic, United States History, Agriculture (advanced), Biology, History and Principles of Education.

P. M.—Theory and Practice of Teaching, Composition, Manual Arts, Civil Government, General History, American History, School Administration and the School Laws of Florida.

SATURDAY

A. M.—Agriculture, Algebra (Quadratics and beyond) Psychology (Advanced), School Singing, Chemistry, Physics, Ancient History.

P. M.—Latin, German, Greek, French, Spanish, Modern History, Psychology (elementary).

Special arrangements should be made for examination in subjects included in group 6.

REGULATIONS

1. Questions on each subject must be kept exclusively in the hands of the Examiner until the minute for examination. Seals to each enclosure must be broken in the presence of all examinees.

2. All examinees must begin any given subject at the same time and no recess must be taken until that subject is completed. If an applicant leaves the room he must hand in his paper before doing so; said paper to be his examination on that subject.

3. Every examinee must supply himself with legal-size paper, write in a legible hand with pen and ink, number or letter answers to correspond with questions, and fasten together all sheets on the same subject.

4. During the examination on any subject: (1) No examinee shall be seated so as to be able to read another's writing; (2) shall have any book, note book, or other thing from which help might be obtained; (3) shall speak to any person; (4) shall ask the Examiner the meaning of any question; (5) shall overlook another's work; (6) shall leave his seat without permission; (7) shall pass or throw anything about the room; (8) shall place on any paper any mark

YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

By

Wilbur D. Nesbit

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream;
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam aright—
The gloried quiver of the day; a shelter through
the night.

Your flag and my flag
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat
And flutters shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky;
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie!
Home land and far land and half the world around,
Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!

Your flag and my flag!
And, oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart
Beats quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—
Red and blue and white.
The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and
you—
Glorified all else beside—the red and white and
blue.

likely to disclose the name of its author

Exemptions from Examination
An applicant for any certificate submitting a valid certificate shall be exempt from examination insofar as the subjects and grades on his certificate meet the requirements of the certificate sought, provided that a holder of a valid Third Grade Certificate shall not be exempt from examinations in subjects other than Orthography, Reading and Physiology. If requirements as to average and minimum grade are not met by certificate held, exemption shall be had only on subjects for the average grade required for certificate sought or grades above such average grade.

Those desiring exemptions should submit their certificates to their county superintendents for inspection prior to the examination. If such exemption is granted the old certificate held must be forwarded to the State Superintendent along with

the examination papers of the applicant.

THE STORY HOUR

Dr. Young was the speaker of the story hour Monday night, and she told four very interesting and inspiring Bible stories.

SHE DOESN'T

My parents told me not to smoke.
I don't.
Nor listen to a naughty joke.
I don't.
They told me it was wrong to wink at handsome men, or even think about intoxicating drink.
I don't.
To dance and flirt is very wrong.
I don't.
Wild girls chase men and wine and song.
I don't.
I kiss no man, not even one;
In fact, I don't know how it's done.
You wouldn't think I had much fun.
I don't.

PROGRAM FOR HEALTH WEEK

Sunday—Miss Clara Welch, leader, Rev. Buynan Stephens, speaker.

Monday—Teachers, do you exemplify your health teachings?—Poster display main floor Administration Building. Health Stories.
7:15 Bryan Hall Steps.

Tuesday—Be famous for your health achievements.
Display of posters and literature for primary grades.

"Let's sing for Health." Administration Building steps 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday—"Play the Health Game every day." Display of posters and literature for intermediate grades.
Y. W. C. A. Vespers. Subject, "Jesus the Great Health Teacher." Bryan Hall steps, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday—"Make health habits automatic." Display of posters and literature for Junior and Senior High schools. "What to Eat"—Demonstration by Home Economics class. Bryan Hall steps, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday—Swimming meet. Gym, 7:00 p. m.

Friday—"Who's Who in Healthland." Organizations that will help you with your health program.

Fountain picnic—Ment play "The Miraculous Pitcher." "Accolade for Knights of Round Table." College Auditorium 8:00 o'clock.

Saturday—"Become an outdoor enthusiast."

"Let's go on a hike today—
Play tennis—or
Go swimming!"

Sunday—"Your body is the Temple of your soul."

"The Woman Worth While."
Red time meeting—Rec. Hall.

THE SWIMMING MEET

Who craves excitement? Of course everybody does! All right, if you do, don't fail to be in the gymnasium July 15th at eight o'clock. You will see The Hit of the season—the Swimming Meet.

The different events are the umbrella race, tub race, candle in mouth, potato race, race under water, running through water, tug of war, three stunts each, and tea party.

Anyone wishing to enter any of these events sign up immediately on the poster on Reynolds Hall Arcade, but don't forget to get permission from Dr. Young, the college physician. The ability to swim is not required.

The plea that expenditures for education or any other form of governmental activity for the benefit of the public must be curtailed for lack of funds cannot be treated seriously by those who know the facts.—Dr. Agricultural College.
David Friday, President, Michigan

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students
of the Summer School of the Florida
State College for Women.

1923 Staff:

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Miss Ada Mae Stallings Associate Editor
Miss Effie Lively Society Editor
Miss Joanna Curtis Joke Editor
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..... Department Editor
Miss Elsie Jones Business Manager
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..... Circulation Manager
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Miss Edna Freeman

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March 3, 1879.

EXTENSION PRIVILEGES

State Superintendent Cawthon has
recently made a ruling in regard to
the extension of certificates which
will be of much interest to all cer-
tificate holders who are planning on
advancing the grade of their certifi-
cates by taking the August examina-
tions.

The announcement follows: "The
status of a new certificate obtained
by examination next month will
be the same relative to extension as
an old certificate held by the party
obtaining the new one." This means
that if you are entitled to an exten-
sion on the certificate which you now
hold, you will be entitled to an exten-
sion upon a certificate which you
make as the result of taking the
August examinations.

This is a ruling which should be
greatly appreciated by the teachers
in general as there are many who
will be anxious to convert their old
certificates into certificates comply-
ing with the provisions of the new
law but who have hesitated because
they did not wish to sacrifice their
extension rights.

Remember, that you should retain
your old certificates and take it to
your County Superintendent when you
go to take the examination if you
wish to claim exemptions on any of
the subjects embraced in your old
certificate. After the examination
you may send your old certificate to
the State Superintendent so that he
may issue you an extension upon it
in case you fail to pass the exami-
nation and thus not be entitled to an
extension upon a new certificate, as
per the provisions of the ruling as
stated above.

If you do not contemplate taking
an examination in August, you should
turn your certificates in to Dean Salley
so that he may certify them to the
State Superintendent for exten-
sion. If you have already turned
your certificate in to Dean Salley and
have now decided to take the exami-
nation, you should go at once and
get your certificate so that you may
claim the exemptions to which you
are entitled.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Any public, private or parochial
school will be enrolled as a School
Auxiliary upon application of the
principal or teacher to the School
Committee of the local Red Cross
chapter accompanied by a remittance
to cover, as a minimum, as many
subscriptions to the Junior Red Cross
News as there are rooms in the
school. The subscription price is 50
cents per school year of nine months.
In such schools individual membership
may be obtained in one of the
three following ways: by making
individual contribution to the School
Service fund, by taking definite part
in school projects to raise School
service fund and by performing sig-
nificant service to school community
or chapter, the teacher as judge.
Completion of such work entitles the
pupil to sign the membership roll
and to wear the Junior button. After
enrolling the school should decide
what Red Cross program it wishes to
undertake and the Chapter School
Committee will assist with sugges-
tions. Funds raised by the school
are called Service Funds and are used
for three purposes: subscription to
Junior Red Cross News; financing
local Red Cross work of the school
or the National children's fund by
which are financed the foreign pro-
jects of the Juniors.

There are many activities of which
the following are typical. They pro-
duce garments, quilts, and rugs for
institutions and emergency use; fur-
niture and hospital equipment for
home and foreign use and make toys
for poor children. The formation of
health habits are included in instruc-
tion in first aid, community health
projects, etc. They are taught per-
sonal service by planning entertain-
ments for orphans and children's hos-
pitals, reading to invalids and distrib-
uting books and flowers. They learn
community service by participation
in community health campaigns, beau-
tifying home and school grounds.
They correspond with American and
foreign schools by letters and material
illustrative of the school and
community life, thus cultivating a
spirit of world neighborliness. Pro-
jects which are financed by them
include hot lunches for schools, open
air schools, milk stations and sani-
tary drinking fountains while abroad
in war devastated areas they estab-
lish playgrounds and vocational
schools.

Let your pupils live, love and learn
by the light of the Red Cross.
School Auxiliaries may secure the
following from "the local Red Cross
Chapter," "The Junior Red Cross
News"—50 cents per year of nine
months. Teacher's Leaflet No. 8,
Bureau of Education, "Civic Training
through Service." Bulletin 1920 No.
14, Bureau of Education, Lessons in
Civics for the Six Elementary Grades
of City Schools," price 8 cents.

The United States Supreme Court
has said: "A system which imposes
the same tax on every species of
property irrespective of its nature,
condition or class, is destructive of
the principle of uniformity and
equality in taxation." (142 U. S. 152)

THEY WERE A JOLLY BUNCH

What's all the noise about?

"O, nothing, just another crowd
bound for Plastacoco camp for the
week end."

You might have heard this question
asked in the different dormitories
last Friday afternoon when twenty-
six happy girls excitedly rushed out
to catch the six o'clock limited—
Kept standing there till half past
six.

All commenced to think they were
in an awful fix.
Supper bell rings, but no pleas-
ure it brings.

For all were in knickers and
bloomers.
But felt they could chance to
consumers.

After much impatient waiting the
"limited" arrived and rushed them
speedily (when I say so speedily, I don't
mean slowly, for undoubtedly "Gry
hahn" eaten since breakfast—)

Was ever a week end at Plasta-
coco camp enjoyed more? Was ever
a jollier, funnier bunch at the camp
together? Was ever a week end
camping trip ended with a more suc-
cessful "snipe hunt"?

For full particulars on rathering
sund lilies ask Maud "Crone, Ruth
Gaskill": on cooking biscuits, Gladys
Scott; on swimming, Loretta Burns;
Arta Hedrick and Ruth Burns; on
sunbaked backs, Smitty Perkins;
on holding the box to keep the snakes
from fluttering out, Avelar Clare,
Elizabeth Lowe, Carmen "Cooper" and
Ruth Hand; on wardrobe beds Phyllis
Bartlett, Carmen Bartlett and Marie
Bennett; on cooking steak, Edwina
Ray: "Venus at the Pump," Inez
Peterson; live a la salt and pepper,
Junilia Huggins; sound sleepers,
Blanche Walker, Marie Walker, Julia
Horn, Helen Terrilliker; Camp beau-
ties, Elizabeth Tucker, Lydia El-
wards and Ruth Johnson. Special
instructions on planning a camping
trip given by Vivian Free.

Did Mary Ireland charm anyone
beside the girls on the camp as the
sweet strains of her melodious voice
rang out across the lake?

Mr. and Mrs. Dew say there's no
place like Plastacoco camp for rest-
ing.

SURE WAYS OF WINNING SOCIAL SUCCESS

Or Guides to Correct Conduct

1. Engage in animated conversa-
tion in the library. Those who are
attempting to read will be sure to
notice you, and this will make you
well known and popular.

2. Gentlemen should be careful not
to wear the same bright colored ar-
ticle of linen more than six days in
succession, as people may suspect
that it has not been to the laundry
in the meantime.

3. If a married man wishes to
make dates with girls on the campus,
he should avoid letting his wife
know of it.

4. When dinner is being served,
be sure to finish eating what's on
your plate, so that you may pass it
up for a second helping as soon as
the plates have all been served, and
thus avoid disturbing the one who
serves after she begins to eat.

5. On arriving early to breakfast,
if you see a better looking piece of

QUESTION BOX

If you desire information on any
subject of general interest, let our
editors be known by dropping a ques-
tion in the box on the corner of the
bulletin board in front of the audi-
torium.

After applicants have taken the
examination under the new law and
their papers graded, does the State
Superintendent send the result of
their examination directly to them
or to the Superintendent of the county
in which they took the examina-
tion.

The State Superintendent will issue
all certificates to which applicants
are entitled and send them directly
to the applicants, however, the new
certificates will contain only the
names of the subjects which they
cover, together with the general aver-
age. They will not enumerate the
percentages on each subject.

Please name the subjects which a
person must take for a primary cer-
tificate if an unexpired old second
grade certificate is held.

An applicant for a primary cer-
tificate who holds a valid old second
grade certificate must pass examina-
tions on nature study, drawing, man-
ual arts, school singing, and elements
of psychology.

... The income from intangi-
ble property can, together with
income from other untaxed sources,
be successfully reached by constitu-
tional means and made to bear a
just proportion of the burden.—Frank
J. Laube.

Money talks but nowadays the dol-
lar sorely needs an amplifier.

cantaloupe than the one at your plate,
be sure to exchange it for yours
before the one at whose place it has
been put arrives, as it might be
embarrassing to have her see you.

6. If you wish to speak to some
one in the dining room who is still
eating, a friendly slap on the back
will secure the attention of the one
whom you wish to address. The sur-
prised effect which she will make will
be very amusing to you, and probably
she will not be too annoyed.

7. If your hair is thick, long, and
curly, be sure to wash it late enough
on Saturday morning so that it will
not be quite dry in time for dinner.
Then you can wear it hanging down
your back, which will enable all to
realize its true beauty, otherwise
uneen.

8. When borrowing books to stud-
y, try to arrange to let the owner have
an opportunity to use them a short
time each day. Kindness in small
matters like this always pays.

9. Remember that no one has a
right to sleep on Saturday morning,
and if you suspect any one of at-
tempting to do this, it is your duty
to make enough noise in the halls
to insure her waking and "remain-
ing awake."

Always be sure to leave your
class immediately when the first bell
sounds, no matter how important the
point under consideration. This will
show your teacher how much you
appreciate him, and besides you are
apt to get more knowledge than
if you can, therefore, dodge all your

HEALTH COLUMN

HYDROPHOBIA

It is probable that there is no seasonal variation in hydrophobia, but there is interest in the disease. More specifically, there may not be any more hydrophobia in hot weather, but during the season of hot weather, you can get people to read about the subject. Why write about anything except at the times when people will read what you write?

The following is the last word in control of hydrophobia, according to Dr. D. G. Ritchey of Pittsburgh.

CONTROL OF DOGS

Dogs should not be imported into a country without being held in quarantine under observation long enough to exclude hydrophobia. A dog muzzling law should be enforced. Likewise, a dog licensing law.

Valuable dogs should be vaccinated against hydrophobia.

A law requiring that every person bitten by a dog report the fact to the health department should be enforced.

When a dog is suspected of being mad, he should be fastened up securely and kept under close observation for ten days. Nine times out of ten a definite diagnosis of hydrophobia can be made within three days.

Hydrophobia in dogs is a rapidly fatal disease, killing practically all cases within a week.

The first signs of hydrophobia in a dog is change in disposition. The dog becomes depressed, stuporose, loses its appetite and chews wood. Later they develop a tendency to wander. Then they become maniacal. Finally, they become paralyzed, the paralysis starting in the hind legs. In a few cases, known as the paralytic type, the paralysis seems to be the first and about the only sign of the disease. When the dog is to be killed, he should be shot through the body, never through the head. In all cases of doubt, the head of the dog should be cut off, packed with boracic acid, wrapped well in oil cloth and sent to the laboratory for microscopic diagnosis. If the head is shipped in hot weather, it should be packed in ice.

A person bitten by a dog should have the wounds thoroughly cauterized with fuming nitric acid. This is effective in preventing hydrophobia. If it is thoroughly done within 24 after the bite. Burning with actual cany, with carbolic acid and with formaldehyde can be done but they drop in effectiveness in the order given. Burning with nitrate of silver does no good.

The circumstances of the biting should be reported to the health department at once.

The next step is vaccination. This should be begun as promptly as possible after the diagnosis of hydrophobia in the biting animal has been made. Pasteur vaccine can now be had by physicians anywhere on short notice. Most people still go to the institute for treatment, but it is no longer necessary for them to do so.

The treatment consists of 21 hypodermic injections on an average, given on 21 successive days. Immunity is generally well established about 14 days after the last injection, or 35

days after the first one. It lasts several years.

Prior to the use of this treatment, the death rate varied between 15 and 80 per cent.

If the bite was on the face, the treatment must be begun quickly, or it will not be effective.—Dr. W. A. Evans, care of The State, Columbia, S. C.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Notice has been sent out from the Department of Public Instruction authorizing a competitive examination for the scholarships in the University of Florida and in the Florida State College for Women under chapter 9134 Acts of 1923. The examinations are to be conducted by the several County Superintendents in their respective counties, on July 17, 1923.

Printed questions will be sent out by the State Superintendent on the subjects of English, History, Algebra, and Civics; Algebra and English will be conducted in the forenoon and the remainder in the afternoon. Four papers will be required in all. Blanks which the applicants must fill out before entering the examinations have been forwarded to the county superintendents and those wishing to compete for either scholarship should secure same from their superintendents at once.

All papers prepared by male applicants will be forwarded to a committee of the faculty of the University of Florida, and all papers prepared by female applicants will be forwarded to a similar committee of the Florida State College for Women.

Each paper should have the name of the applicant plainly written upon it.

A JOILY FOURTH AT LANARK

On July fourth a jolly crowd of college girls joined the town people of the Presbyterian and Episcopal Sunday schools in an excursion to Lanark-on-the-Gulf. An early breakfast was served to the picnickers, who caught the special train leaving at 8:30.

Arriving at the coast at 10 o'clock a series of water sports and events was enjoyed by the interested spectators.

The delightful dinner was spread on tables placed under the trees on the hotel grounds. After dinner bathing, boating and music served to fill the afternoon.

The students appreciate the kindness and hospitality of the church people who spared no pains to make the day a pleasant one.

HIS GOOD POINT

"Papa," says the little boy, "has the devil on a tail?"

"Some folks say so," answers the father.

"Gee! That must be nice!"

"Nice? And why?"

"Because he can tie it to his little boy's wagon and pull him around."

A CINDER IN HIS EYE

First Planet.—"What's the matter, old man—been fighting?"

Second Planet.—"No; one of those peaky airships flew into my eye."

PRIMARY METHODS, SECTION TWO

I

In Primary Methods, Section Two, Let me tell you the things we learn to do,

With General Instruction, of course, we're through, And we learned many things we know are true.

II

How to teach little ones to get and give thought.

Was to our attention, clearly brought, And the brownies and fairies which children have sought, Are found to be right in the book they've bought.

III

After reading, came spellings, and you know.

The methods we learned are designed to show,

How to give a good start to young people so

That through life they'll not as bad spellers go.

IV

To write perfect and clear, distinct and true,

Is something each child ought to learn to do.

Also a basis in numbers, in lieu Of the work that's to follow for them to do.

V

The mysteries of language were then disclosed,

And no one indeed could be opposed, To good speech, thought and expression so clothed

To make it more interesting than one e'er supposed.

VI

At present the study is that of Nature.

The birds and the flowers we met on this tour,

You would like to know too, I'm very sure.

For each lesson given has its lure.

VII

So these are the things that I've told to you

That Miss Pace has told us in Section Two. —E. T.

JULY FOURTH AT LAKE BRADFORD

"Rain, rain, go away

Come again another day."

Was the cry set up by the girls in the big college truck last Tuesday as they were going to the lake to spend the Fourth. But before the party reached the outskirts of the city the rain was coming down in torrents. Very much dampened in everything but pep the party reached the lake in time for a swim before supper. During their stay the party indulged in dancing, rowing, swimming, cards, sleeping and eating.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber chaperoned the party. Those enjoying the party were Marie Bennett, Arda Hedwick, Effie Lively, Joanna Curtis, Carmen Bartlett, "Smitty" Perkins, Elizabeth Tucker, Phyllis Bartlett, Elizabeth Lowe, Maude Cone, Ruth Burns, Gladys Scott, Vivian Free, Loretta Burns, Katherine Shipp, Edna Freeman, Annie Martha Brown and Gertrude Royl.

What a lot of things there are to disagree about at home.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Bernice Hughes and Miss Frank French visited with Mrs. Nilt in Thomasville July 4th.

Mrs. E. G. Johnson spent the week end in Chaires.

Miss Hazel Kelly visited in Quincy over the week end.

Miss Winnie Mickler visited friends in Marianna during the week end.

Miss Jammie Mullaney visited at her home in Greensboro last week.

Miss Soberia McLaughlin spent the week end in Port St. Joe.

Miss Viola McFarland was a guest of friends during the week end at Shady Grove.

Miss Margie McCarray spent a few days in Chipley last week.

Miss Gracie Parker of Perry spent the week end at her home.

Miss Essie Pierson enjoyed a trip to her home in Quincy last week.

Miss Hilda Ropke spent pleasant week end visiting friends in Perry.

Nattie Lee Rooks visited friends in Quincy during the week end.

Miss Inez Rogers went to her home in River Junction for the week end.

Miss Franke Rehwinkel was a guest of friends in Bloxham during the week end.

Miss Rill Roker returned Sunday from a pleasant visit in Bloxham.

Miss Myrtle Bevis enjoyed a week end visit with friends in Marianna.

Miss Mildred Boyd was the guest of friends in Woodville during the week.

Miss Tinsdale Bradford was the guest of friends in Quincy over the week end.

Miss Corine Costin spent last week end in Port St. Joe with friends and relatives.

Miss Vera Crawford has returned after a pleasant visit at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Ethel Coles spent Saturday and Sunday in Quincy.

Miss Lucile Folsom returned to her home in Marianna for the week end.

Mrs. J. B. Perrell spent last week end in the country visiting.

Miss Daisy Perrell left Friday for Hosford to be gone over the week end.

Misses Winnie and Hazel Hough have returned after a pleasant visit at their home in Greensboro.

Miss Roslyn Horne went to her home in Thomasville for the week end.

Miss Lorane Summers celebrated July 4th in Quincy with friends.

Miss Eunice and Milha Sparks of Aucilla spent the week end at their home.

Miss Viola Turvarille and Miss Folsome Trickey spent the week end at their homes in Altha.

Mrs. Sanborn spent a lovely week end with friends in Bainbridge.

Miss Laura Smith was the guest of friends in Marianna last week.

Miss Ella Shepard spent the week end at home in River Junction.

Miss Annie May Simmons had a delightful trip to her home in Lanont.

Miss Mamie Terry spent the week end at her home in Apalachicola.

Miss Mae Tucker went to Arran last week to visit friends.

Mrs. Lucy M. Wilson visited in Quincy over the week end.

JESTER'S COLUMN

AT LAST

Perpetual notions' here!

Yes, it's come

Just watch a dainty little dear
Chewing gum.

A joke is never the same after it
has been once cracked.

Criminal statistics show that the
garden state is still ahead of the
mistletoe.

A man started out for Vocusocket.
With dynamite thrust in his pocket.

But a slip on the trip
Brought him down on his hip
And he came into town like a rocket!

DIPOGRAPHICAL

'Tis proper to kiss'neath the mistle-
toe

As history shows.
But where's the missa
Who'd not rather be kissed
Right under the nose?

A TOUCH OF LOCAL COLOR

Rena: "Eliza, what do I want
sake did ye buy dat dar shoe black-
ing?"

Eliza: "Go on chile, dat ain't shoe
black'ing; dat's my massace cream."

Lives of some great men remind us
We new styles in thought may lead.
And, departing, leave behind us
Messages no one will read.

Miss Chatters—"It surprises me
what a small man your brother is;
he's no more than half your size."
Mr. Patters—"Yes; but he's only
my half brother, you know."

REVISER VERSION

There are apparently some people
nowadays who believe that the trans-
lation of the King James version of
the Bible were very careless, and
that "Put not thy trust in riches"
should read, "Put not thy riches in
trust."

A householder is the ambition that
drives a tramp onward.

Any actress will tell you that a
puff in the newspaper is worth two
in the hair.

Hush, little doozie,
Don't you cry,
You'll be the winnerwurst
By and by.

It takes just three people to keep
a secret properly, but two of the
three must be dead.

Some are born to notoriety, some
acquire it, and some have it thrust
upon them by the grand jury.

"Hello."
"Hello, this Mary?"
"Yes."
"Do you still love me?"
"Yes, who is it?"

Teacher—"Why didn't the lions
tough Daniel?"

Johnny—"They were African lions
and only cared for dark meat."

DR. W. F. YOCUM

On the wall of the main hall of
the Administration Building has been
recently hung a life sized portrait
of one of Florida's foremost educa-
tors, Dr. W. F. Yocum. The formal
presentation of the portrait was made
by Mrs. Thomas Gary of Okala,
youngest daughter of Dr. Yocum, at
the commencement exercises in June.
It was to commemorate the great
love which this man had for the
education of the state to which he
had given the best part of his life;
that his three children conceived and
executed the plan of presenting his
portraits to the University of Florida
and to the Florida State College for
Women.

Dr. Yocum for forty years was
closely connected with the educa-
tional forces of the state. In various
capacities as principal of high
schools, as president of the State
Teachers Association, and as presi-
dent of the Seminary and Agricul-
tural Schools which formerly com-
prised the State University he gave
utmost of himself and his services.
His memory is especially dear to the
students of F. S. U. because he
was for years our professor of Educa-
tion, a chair he held until he left
to take up his duties on the state
examining board, his last public
office.

The painting, by E. Bauman, is of
rare excellence, showing the figure
seated with the poise and grace char-
acteristic of the man. The choice of
its location, between the main offices
and the auditorium, is a most fitting
one, not only because of its promi-
nence but because of the angle at
which the soft light strikes the fea-
tures of the portrait.

During his life Dr. Yocum endeared
himself to the hearts of hundreds of
Floridians, both students and teachers
thru his deep sympathy and keen
appreciation of true values in char-
acter. The presence of his portrait
in our midst should be a continued
inspiration to the higher ideals which
he upheld.

I challenge you to show a single
commission report where scientific
treatment is given, containing a
defense of the system, or a single
student of repute who does not con-
demn it in unmeasured terms. Selig-
man says it is a failure historically,
being unsuited to an industrial era,
theoretically, because it is income
and not property which is the index
of taxing power, and practically,
"the general property tax as actually
administered today is beyond all
doubt the worst tax known in the
civilized world." Lerop Beaulieu,
the great French economist, says:
"We have examined the general
property tax in the United States.
Modern taxation has seldom invented
a more stupid instrument."

The minister was speaking to the
small daughter of the house: "You
say your sister Helen is the eldest.
And who comes after her?"
"Oh, a different fellow most every
night."

Teacher to class in natural history:
"What kind of birds are fre-
quently kept in captivity?"
Tommy: "Jiril birds."

PRACTICAL

Just as soon as you begin talking
about the rights of children—the
proper sort of school building and
school equipment and highly trained,
well paid teachers—somebody rises
and in pensive tones inquires:

"Why don't you try to be practical?
You're an impossible idealist.
Tell us something we really can do
or stop wasting the time of practical
people."

I've learned that to these people
"practical" doesn't mean something
"that may be or can be practiced."
Not at all. To them it means some-
thing cheap. "Cheap" and "Practical"
are to them one and the same
thing.

To be of any use, the ideas one
offers must be practical as to thought.
"Practical" people never waste time
thinking about a thing. "No, sir,
when we're going to do a thing we
just go and do it." Let the lesser
lights do the mopping up after-ward.

The only reason I can muster for
the business man who cheerfully
sacrifices a fortune in the form of ob-
solete machinery in order to play
the game ahead, yet foams at the
mouth when a school man begs to
have the obsolete school machinery
scrapped for modern outfit, is that
he has experienced the results that
come from handling outworn mate-
rial things, but has no experience
in using the machinery that shows
intangible results such as grow out
from handicapped schools.

Yet he must learn somehow that
he is not practical at all when he
shuts his mind and the public purse
on being asked for better schools
for the people's children. It is the
people's children who suffer from the
"practical" man. The children of the
wealthy and the intellectually keen
go to private schools, where neither
the building nor the instruction is
handicapped by cheapness.

The final result is that the "prac-
tical" man makes the fortunate chil-
dren of the world, still more fortun-
ate in that they are properly trained
for their place in the world, while
the less fortunate are made still
more so by the systematic cheapen-
ing of their training. And that is
a dangerous thing for a democracy
like ours.

A QUESTION THAT MOTORCYCLING PARENTS DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT

"Maw, are we rich?"

"No!"

"Then why do we own an automo-
bile?"

Conan Doyle tells us that a man
can take his favorite horse with
him to heaven, and now just one
more, Sir Conan, how about our
auto and will the old tag go there?

Quality is Paramount

JOHNSTON'S

READY TO WEAR

NEXT TO FAIR DRUG STORE

Mother—"Johnny, why didn't you
wash your face this morning?"
Son—"The doctor said to be careful
and not get my feet wet; I guess
my face is just as good as my feet."

YES WE HAVE THEM

GREEN, RED AND NUDE SANDALS

the newest novelties and
priced \$10.00 by others
our price only

\$8 00

SURPRISE STORE

"Everything for the Office"

D. A. DIXON CO

Blank Books Printing

Loose Leaf Devices and Rubber
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"MC NAIR'S"

"A Complete Line of

Toilet Articles

at the price that tickles

Who could say more of our
Drug Store?"

P. W. WILSON & CO

Everything to Wear

for

Men Women Children

HALL-MARTIN

DRUG CO.

Service and Courtesy Our Motto
You will be a regular customer
Eventually

Why Not Now?

ASK MAC

HE KNOWS

BURNS-GRAMLING

ON THE CORNER

Shoes for every occasion

that will surely please

the owner

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
LIBRARY
FOR WOMEN

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student

EDITION

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1923

SUGGESTIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOL LATIN GIVEN

By Jas. H. Dillard

It seems to me that certain critics are right in asking that the results of the teaching of Latin in high schools should be better than at present. So far as I have been able to observe, there are few students who after four years of Latin in our high schools have readiness in reading the language or application of the literature, or have received the training in accuracy which the study ought to give.

Before real improvement can be attained it is my belief that three altitudes are needed:

1. The requirements of four books of Caesar, six or seven orations of Cicero, and six books of Vergil should be abolished. There should be more of easier Latin and for the sake of thorough study less of the three classics.

2. The idea that good Latin was written only during a period of about 150 years must be absolutely discarded. It is as absurd as to claim that good English has been written only in some limited period.

3. The present generation of beginner books must be avoided. Their fundamental program is wrong in that it emphasizes from the first not the language but the grammar.

The following four propositions which I venture to offer are based on principles rather than on routine methods. Within these principles there should be full freedom for the teacher to use individual variations as to special methods. The four propositions I would urge are these:

1. Let the pupils see connected Latin from the first day; for example, a fable of Aesop, or some verses from the Latin Bible. Tell the meaning of the words and have the pupils read the Latin over and over. Let them still let the pupils get the Latin by heart. This will fix the vocabulary, and the pronunciation. Go through many fables and many chapters in this way. Matthew Arnold's recommendation the Latin Bible as a good text for beginners.

2. After weeks or months or such exercise the pupils will see for themselves the need and the good of learning the declensions and the conjugations, and by all means let them learn these thoroughly and together—not by piece-meal as in most beginner books.

3. Let the reading of easy Latin continue for at least two years and then it will be found that such writers as Caesar, Cicero and Vergil can be read with far more understanding and satisfaction.

4. Postpone as long as possible the

LECTURE SUBJECTS IN THE SOCIAL ASPECTS OF EDUCATION

WEEK BEGINNING JULY 29th

(By Joseph K. Hart of the School of Public Welfare,
University of North Carolina)

1. Our current academic theory of education—its historic background and its implications.
2. Some institutional and social outcomes of this academic education.
3. How individuals and groups were educated before the days of schools.
4. The origin of the school.
5. What schools have done with our education—and our minds.
6. The social function of the school in a democracy.
7. The community as educator: How we actually educated.
8. Educational efforts to escape from our academic controls. New schools and experimental schools.
9. A socialized education as the basis of the civilization of the future.
10. Making a humanized education as the instrument of education and civilization.

study of syntax and the turning of English into Latin, except as such study or exercise may be wisely and incidentally interjected. Simple constructions of sentences will be naturally noticed in the reading, especially if the plan of constant repetition and learning by heart be persisted in. If the teachers will devote two years to the language they will find that the study of the grammar may be more intelligent. As it now is the pupils do not begin the study and as an approach to learning the language as such. From the first day they are led to think of the language merely as an exercise in grammar. Far better for learning both the language and the grammar to emphasize the language first and then the grammar.

BAPTIST CHURCH JULY 22ND

The Young Peoples Union of the Baptist church will have charge of the evening services at that church on Sunday in the absence of their pastor.

The devotional service will be in charge of the President of the Union, Miss Swain, and Miss Ada Mae Stallings, President of the College Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the program given by the members of the College group.

Miss Jane Mather who has a lovely contralto voice will sing and Miss Onie Rita Moore an accomplished violinist will play.

Everyone welcome.

THE STORY HOUR

The story hour last Monday night was in charge of the health class and those who were absent missed a grand treat.

Miss Harris first told of the health classes and then introduced Miss Maggie Miles, who gave a very enjoyable story, the "Milk Pailies," which showed the nourishing value of milk.

Miss White told a very delightful story about "old Gronchy Toothache," who comes into every little boy's and girls' mouth, when they forget to wash their teeth.

Miss Terrelliger's story "Johnnie Cross" taught how to be always cheerful and happy.

Miss Harris then came forward and gave two readings.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Sunday, 12:30—Campus service of worship in chapel. Speaker: Rev. J. F. Jackson, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

Monday, 7:15 p. m. Story hour, Dr. Gage in charge.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Campus Sing on steps of Administration Building, featuring Popular Songs of Past and Present.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers, "Women Every Girl Should Know," Marie Johnson, leader.

Friday, 8 p. m. Pink and Blue Minstrel in College auditorium. Admission for students twenty five cents.

Saturday, 8 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Swimming parties at Lake Bradford.

THE FLORIDA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Q. Why should I join the F. E. A.
Answer: (a) Because all teachers should indicate their professional INTEREST by being active, paid up, honest-to-goodness supporters of the only statewide organization that gives unity to a profession in Florida.

b. Because when we hang together we are much less likely to be hanged separately.

c. Because a fully paid up statewide membership would give us much greater prestige in state and national legislative councils. Indeed why should legislators listen to the plea of a few educational leaders for proper stand out as great EXCEPTIONS to general rule of indifference in the SO-CALLED professional ranks? Indeed why?

d. Because the membership fee carries with it a year's subscription to the Journal of Educational Progress, which is to be the official organ of the educational forces of Florida.

Q. 2. Why should we support a journal of education in Florida, when there are already so many national professional journals in the field?

Answer: 1. Because there is a distinct place in professional economy for both state and national journals: We must through our own organ discover the needs of Florida her citizens, her children, and her teachers.

2. Because this journal will become a clearing-house for valuable professional information of all sorts. It will keep every teacher in touch with the activities of the state association of teachers (the F. E. A.) and aid him in being a useful participant in the NEW educational program of the state.

Q. 3. How much does it cost to get annual membership in the F. E. A. combined with an annual subscription to the Journal of Educational Progress?

Answer: It costs one dollar and a half—the price of two dinners or the COST of two boxes of rouge imported from Paris.

Q. 4. What will it cost me not to join and subscribe?

Answer: A. It will cost me my professional self respect.

b. It will cost me many hours of wasted effort because I can not cooperate with my fellows.

c. It will cost me the pain of professional narrowness and selfishness.

Q. 5. Where and when may I pay up?

Answer: TODAY and at the college book store, pay your money and get your receipt.

That's all. Thanks.

THE FLORIDA PLAMBEAU
Summer School Student
 Edition

Published weekly by the students
 of the Summer School of the Florida
 State College for Women.

1923 Staff:

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 Miss Joanna Curtis Joke Editor
 Miss Annie Bruce

Miss Elsie Jones Department Editor
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 Miss Lillian Barwick Reporters
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 March 3, 1879.

Doesn't it make you smile to have
 some people ask you every Monday
 afternoon, "What announcements were
 made in chapel today?" Just as if
 they really thought if your duty to
 make mental notes for their information
 while they enjoyed a joy-ride, a
 cool swim, or a nap instead of
 attending chapel themselves and thus
 fulfilling their duties as students of
 the College and showing their respect
 for those who are laboring so faithfully
 that you may make better men
 and women.

—
 We sometimes wonder just how
 many really read the Bulletin Boards.
 To our certain knowledge, announce-
 ments have been posted on one or
 both of these boards for more than
 two weeks and notwithstanding the
 fact, people persist in asking ques-
 tions which are fully answered in
 the announcements.

—
 And then there is the person who
 never attends chapel nor reads the
 bulletin boards and is always telling
 you that someone took an unfair
 advantage of them, or that they never
 heard that so and so was the case.
 If they had known just such and
 such a thing they would have been
 so much better off; and still those
 are the very people who are always
 so conspicuous by their absence at
 chapel, and who never have time to
 read a bulletin. God helps those who
 help themselves, this applies men-
 tally as well as spiritually and phys-
 ically.

—
 Do you young ladies who so "joy
 riding" every afternoon and evening
 ever think that it is just possible
 that when you apply for a position
 as teacher you may be called upon
 to furnish references from your teach-
 ers in Summer School? What kind
 of a recommendation do you think
 you should get? And do you think
 conscientious patrons would want
 their children to be instructed in
 some of the things which you demon-
 strate by precept and example?
 Think it over.

—
 In this issue of the Summer School
 Student is published the names of

all those enrolled for the summer
 term. If your name "is written there"
 you are presumed to be one of "pro-
 gressive teachers of the state;" are
 you going to make that presumption
 a reality by doing your "dead level
 best" while you are here? You owe
 it to yourself and to your community
 to make the most of your time.

AN APPRECIATION

We have all heard a great deal
 about the beauty of our pine-be-
 decked, vine clad campus with its
 carpet of green at the Florida State
 College and it is all true. We have
 heard something of the wonderful
 opportunity it offers of a higher edu-
 cation free of tuition to the deserv-
 ing and ambitious high school girls
 of Florida; and it is true and we can
 not hear too much of that. We have
 heard of its wonderful organization,
 its commodious buildings and the
 thoroughness of its equipment and
 that is all good and true. But, lest
 we forget, let me congratulate her
 on her faculty of teachers—real
 faculty of kind, courteous and effi-
 cient teachers, and all authorities in
 their several lines, teachers that are
 not too quick to take sides but will-
 ing and able to take a decided stand
 when the occasion demands, God-
 fearing and fearless, and unwilling
 to temporize or to bid for popularity
 in any such cheap manner—Florida
 State College for Women I congrat-
 ulate you upon the excellence of your
 faculty.

A STUDENT.

"MY MAN WHO IS TO BE"

"Men become like the work they
 do. If it is fine, useful, enduring,
 beautiful, unselfish, they gradually
 become fine, useful, beautiful and
 unselfish. The song is to the singer
 and comes back most to her; the oration
 is to the orator and comes back
 most to him; and the murder is
 most to the murderer and comes back
 most to him. What you do—it re-
 appears in your face, in your walk,
 in your very presence, and sooner
 or later, to those who are discerning
 you and your work are alike—are
 one. Be careful what you wish for,
 because if you wish for it long enough
 and hard enough you will get it.

"What are you to be? What is
 the particular work you are going
 to do? What is its service to mankind?
 Your man who is to be, what
 and who is he? If you are not he
 can never be. The world has
 other chances for someone else may
 become like your man or your woman.
 You have no other chance. May your
 vision of your service keep clear in
 your mind. May your intelligence
 and your will be strong to make
 you use your energy toward the pur-
 pose, you have chosen. In our mod-
 ern times, with so much confusion
 everywhere as to human ideals, tasks
 and opportunities, we need to recall
 again that SERVICE TO OTHERS is
 the supreme commitment of man-
 kind."—Otis W. Caldwell in the Jour-
 nal of Ed. Method.

—
 An old Georgia negro having told
 the judge that he had "been in three
 wars," was asked to name them when
 he replied, "I wuz a cook in de Cun-
 fedrat war, an' after freedom broke
 out I wuz married two times."

"A PRETTY PEPPY PARTY"

Julia Dilzer
 Mary Glover
 Ruth Hand
 Laura Lane Hughes
 Iris Kinney
 Beryl Lovorn
 Betty Michael
 Vela Parker
 Effie Pattillo
 Mary Schornberst
 Ethel Thompson
 were the people who answered to roll
 call when they brought the truck on
 Friday, July thirteenth, to get the
 crowd for Mastacow. But although
 there were Marys and Marthas, Bet-
 ties and Ruths, there were no Calan-
 ties James in the party and many
 cries of "ouch" or "bump," the
 happy crowd reached camp safely on
 Friday, the thirteenth.

As soon and Dr. and Mrs. Hughes
 and little Harry arrived everybody
 was ready for a swim. The swim ar-
 a squeaky head or two (see Mary
 Glover) were the only exciting event
 of Friday night. Saturday morning
 the squeak sent all for the plunge
 that started the day right.

At noon Dr. Hughes came to town
 and "swapped" Betty Michael for
 Claire Goertz, getting back in time
 for the "corn club girls" to have a
 meeting at about three o'clock.

Sunday was the nicest day of all.
 Everybody did just as they pleased,
 and they pleased to do everything
 from cooking stacks of delicious pan-
 cakes to killing snakes. A few of
 the things between were exclusive
 swims, boat trips, naps, and a to-
 up to the third lake in time to get
 caught in a heavy downpour.

Monday noon Miss Shepard and
 Ruth Burns made the party happier
 by joining it.

When the truck came at 6:30 Mon-
 day morning everybody voted the
 week end a wonderful success and
 Dr. and Mrs. Hughes ideal chaper-
 ones.

A SHAKESPEAREAN ROMANCE

Who were the lovers? (Romeo and
 Juliet).

What was the courtship like? (Mid-
 summer Night's Dream).

What was the answer to his propo-
 sal? (As You Like It).

About what time of the month were
 they married? (Twelfth Night).

Of whom did he buy the ring? (Mer-
 chant of Venice).

Who were the best man and the
 maid of honor? (Antony and Cleo-
 patra).

Who were the ushers? (The Two
 Gentlemen of Verona).

Who gave the reception? (Merry
 Wives of Windsor).

In what kind of a place did they
 live? (Hamlet).

What was her disposition like? (The
 Tempest).

What was his chief occupation
 after marriage? (Taming of the
 Shrew).

What caused their first quarrel? (Much
 Ado About Nothing).

What did their courtship prove to
 be? (Love's Labor Lost).

What did their married life resem-
 ble? (A Comedy of Errors).

What did they give each other? (Measure
 for Measure).

What did their friends say? (All's
 Well that Ends Well).—Exchange.

QUESTION BOX

Will applicants for new First Grade
 be compelled to pass examination on
 all the subjects at one time or may
 they take part at one time and the
 remainder at another?

Supt. Cawthon has ruled that
 under the new law an applicant must
 pass on all subjects embraced in any
 given certificate at one examination
 in order to secure a certificate. No
 grades will be kept alive from one
 examination to another.

Will an unexpired extension on a
 second grade certificate be accepted
 as part of the examination for a new
 second grade certificate?

Yes.

If any one has a second grade
 certificate with an average of 78%,
 and takes examination on Algebra
 and Constitution of the United States
 and makes 80% on Algebra, will
 Supt. Cawthon issue a new second
 grade certificate?

No. You must have a general av-
 erage of 80%. I do not understand
 how you happen to have a second
 grade certificate with an average of
 only 78% as 80% has been required
 for several years.

IF MY WIFE TAUGHT SCHOOL.

I
 If I had a wife at taught school I
 would go

To far-away countries, I'd fish from
 the pier

In a gondola gay, and the splash of
 my oar

Would be heard by the native around
 Singapore.

If my wife taught school, I would,
 wouldn't you?

Er wouldn't you? Anyway, what
 would you do?

II
 If I had a wife at taught school I
 would eat

Something fine in the shape of a for-
 nature set.

If I could pay my board and she
 could pay her'n

There's a good many nice little things
 I could earn

If my wife taught school I would,
 wouldn't you?

Er wouldn't you?

Anyway, what would you do?

III
 If my wife taught school you can
 bet I would fly

Like a condor, I'd roost pretty mid-
 dlin' high.

I'd wear a silk tile and own horses.
 I own,

And do lots of things ain't doin' now.

If my wife taught school I would,
 wouldn't you?

Er wouldn't you?

Anyway, what would you do?

IV
 If my wife taught school like some
 women do,

And I couldn't earn quite enough for
 us two,

I'd go in the barnyard without any
 fuss.

I'd blow out my brains with a big
 blunderbuss.

If my wife taught school I would,
 wouldn't you?

Er wouldn't you?
 Anyway, what would you do?

HEALTH COLUMN

HEALTH EDUCATION CLASS

All during the past week the entire student body has received some very interesting and helpful information along the line of health training in the public schools thru the various demonstrations put on by the class in Health Education, Miss Reba Harris, instructor. This is the first time the college has offered a course of this kind, and since so few teachers know how to carry on health programs in their schools, the members of the class felt that they would like to pass on to the entire student body some of the helpful suggestions they were receiving.

This class is thoroughly modern in its system of health training, for the members are not only told what to teach and how to teach but they are practicing the teachings daily. The course is divided into two parts—"How to live," and "How to teach others to live," and every student is making a special effort to build up her health that she may exemplify her own health teachings. "Know your body and its needs. Build for strength, long life and usefulness," is their motto. At the beginning of the course every member of the class was weighed and those who were over ten pounds underweight were given a thorough physical examination by Dr. Young, the college physician. Many defects, such as throat, nose, eyes, ears and teeth have been corrected. Eleven health chores, including eating green vegetables and fresh fruits, drinking milk, sleeping eight hours, at least thirty minutes of outdoor exercise, and the like, were worked out by the class. Each one was given a card containing these chores and daily they make every effort to keep these rules and mark the same on their cards. Individual food charts were also kept and it was found at the second weighing three weeks later that nearly every underweight in the class had gained.

They have worked out projects and school room devices for presenting and stimulating interest in the formation of good health habits among the school children, and have displayed these in the form of posters during the past week at their exhibit on the main floor of the Administration building. Each day they have had a most attractive display. Many of the posters and booklets were made by the class and show results of careful planning and work. Each day the display brought forth new posters suitable for the different grades and department. Monday was teachers' day—"Do you exemplify your health teachings." Tuesday, primary day; Wednesday, intermediate grades; Thursday, high school; and Friday, "Who's Who in Healthland." Featuring literature and posters from the different national and state health organizations, and poster displays from the various counties and schools in the state.

It is hoped that many teachers have caught the vision of better health training, and that they have made use of this opportunity for collecting new ideas that they may carry on a systematic program of health education in their respective schools.

TO NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS:

We wish to call the attention of all those who do not dine at the College dining room to the fact that it will now be necessary for them to call at the College book store for their copy of the Summer School Student hereafter.

It requires considerable time and delay to wrap and mail copies to students living off the campus and therefore we have decided to discontinue it, hoping that it will make it possible for you to get your paper sooner and at the same time relieve us of much unnecessary work.

OUR PRESIDENT

No doubt all at the college will be pleased to know that President and Mrs. Conradi and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Louise, had a safe and pleasant journey to Seattle, Washington, where they are visiting Mrs. Conradi's sisters and their families. The report that it is quite cool in Seattle. The temperature was about 48 degrees the week they arrived here, and 66 degrees the second week, which was considered quite warm by residents there. However, heat was necessary in the homes, and heavy wearing apparel was donned. They write that there is an abundance of choice vegetables there, and that they are also enjoying cherries, raspberries and apples. Seattle had a large celebration on July 4th—a parade of soldiers and sailors, floats, etc., also a thrilling aeroplane exhibition in which an advertisement was written in the sky or clouds, the letters appearing like smoke. In the evening they went to the wharf to see a large battleship illuminated. It is hoped that the Conradi family may enjoy every hour of their sojourn in the invigorating atmosphere of Washington, and return to us much benefited in health.

Miss Hattie Mae Carmichael, Instructor in Chemistry at the College, has been attending the National Educational Association meeting in Oakland, California, going on to Portland, Oregon, on July 6th to attend a meeting of the American Association of University Women. The College will be glad to hear Miss Carmichael's report of these meetings on her return next September.

"Why did you chance your place at the table over the week end, Mr. Pomfret?"
"The better to see, my fear, the better to see!"

Editor's note—It isn't the only one who changed his place that same week end for that very same reason. Isn't this a funny world?

Don't Forget!
WHAT?
The Minstrel of Course
WHEN,
Friday Night the 27th!
WHERE
College Auditorium
WHAT TIME?
Eight o'clock

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss L. Burns, the attractive sister of Miss Ruth Burns has returned to her home in Jacksonville after a weeks visit on the campus.

Misses Tussie Galloway, Lillian Barwick, and Jane Gregory were the guests of Miss Ruth Snider in Havana over the week end.

Miss Mac Hughes drove thru the country with her family to her home in Monticello Friday.

Miss Mildred Byrd spent the week end in Woodville.

Mary Bostwick has returned after a few days visit in Quincy.

Miss Ruth Brothers had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Alida Burr of Jacksonville.

Miss Eva Campbell visited in Greenville last week.

Miss Willie Mae Cordy enjoyed a visit in Pinetta during the week end.

Miss Rosalyn Horne spent a few days last week at her home in Thomastown.

Miss Estelle Lawton was delighted to be at her home over the week end.

Attee Mae Rigby spent the week end at her home in Cairo.

Miss Margaret Foster had as her guest during the week her mother, Mrs. Foster.

The students of the Summer School are very glad to learn of the improvement of Mrs. J. T. Diamond and sincerely hope that she will soon be entirely recovered.

Miss Fannie Cowart enjoyed a trip to her home in Pinetta over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Clare was the guest of friends in Cairo last week.

Miss Lillian Chitty visited friends in Monticello Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gladys Cromatic has returned after a visit in Lloyd with friends.

Mr. Swan was the delightful guest of friends and relatives in Cairo for a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Paqua spent the week end at her home in Altha.

Miss Harriet Gibson spent a pleasant week end visiting in Quincy.

Miss Myrtle Hazen visited in Cairo over the week end.

Miss Hazel Hough spent the week end at her home in Gretna.

Miss Florence Hutchinson of Annapolis spent the week end at her home.

POETRY AND PUNNING

Alas for the rarity
Of Christian Charity.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

1923 Summer School Students by Counties

ALACHUA

Lillian S. Chitty.

BAKER

BAY

Fra Campbell, Leah Frame, Jessie Gainer, Harriet Gibson, Floyd Harrison, Bernice O. V. Hughes, Zillah Hutchinson, Luella Tripp, Ruby Lee Wallace.

BRADFORD

BREVARD

Zuita Bureson, Juanita Huggins, Gertrude A. Boyd, Florence Doan.

BROWARD

Alma Lee Franklin, Mamie E. Franklin, Arda L. Hedrick, Catherine Marshall, Mrs. Alice J. Woodward.

CALHOUN

James Ayers, Zellie Bodiford, Hattie Chance, Corinne Costin, Eva Cox, Mary E. Edenfield, Lucille Fugua, Ada P. Holey, Jasper K. Musgrove, Viola McFarland, Alma McKeown, Alma Peacock, Mae Peacock, Lida Richards, Mrs. E. L. Rollins, Morgan Stone, Ruby Tindell, Trudie Tindell, Ada Trickey, Folsom Trickey, Josephine Trickey, Viola Turville, Adelaide Yon.

CHARLOTTE

Mary Roberts, James W. Shelley, Mrs. Rosa P. Shelley.

CITRUS

CLAY

Emmie L. Bohannon, Mrs. Eustace P. Carter, Lillian L. Watkins.

COLUMBIA

DADE

Addie M. Baker, Phyllis Bartlett, Marie Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Cabot, Beatrice Chisholm, Daisy Fazzell, Vivian Free, Kathryn Harrison, Harriet A. Lockree, Lida Newlan, Mrs. Martha O'zanne, Lady Scott, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Grace Van Laudingham, Helen Marie Whitten, Ellie Whitworth, Elnora Whitworth, Mabel E. Wright.

DE SOTO

Dorothy E. Clore, Bertie V. Gore, Nellie Lewis, Nellie McClinton, Clara L. Noland, Irene Pearce.

DIXIE

DUVAL

Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Ellen C. Ash-lyon, Ruth Brothers, Iren Brown, Ruth Burns, Henrietta Ford, Ames Lavelley, Mrs. Blanche Lovelace, Evelyn Markham, Margaret Myrhiann, Inez M. Peterson, Dot Sweet, Catherine M. Wall, Laura S. Warner, Clara B. Welch.

ESCAMBIA

Hilda Anderson, Madeline Andrews, Bessie Barrineau, Mary Barrineau, Katie Brunson, Mamie Chalkler, Carmen Cooper, Cary Ellis, Matilda Sue Fleming, Elva Gordin, Grace Hall, Mrs. Florence Harrison, Sayde M. Henderson, Gwendolyn Howard, Elsie Jones, Mrs. Mabel L. King, Helen Lee, Myrtle Mathews, Margaret Morgan, Myrtice Morgan, Marie Norred, Jamie Reese, Ida Ames Rigby, Margaret Robertson, Hilda Rolke, Mary Schoraher, Dorothy Selwyn, Mrs. Justin Smith, Nora Tindell, Kate Vaughn, Nell Vaughn, Maude Adair White, Maude Williams.

FLAGLER

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Kathleen M. Gray.

FRANKLIN

Hilda E. Brown, Mrs. M. W. Brunson, Mrs. Myrtle Coke, Myrtle Corley, Mrs. Addie Davis, Winnie Dodd, Florence Hutchinson, Ferrell Mahon, E. F. Morrow, Mrs. Ira Sanborn Mamie A. Terry, Mae Tucker, Emmie Wakefield, Grace Wakefield.

GADSDEN

Corra Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Ballow, Ettie Mae Barr, Jennie Lou Belyeu, Mary Bostick, Ethel Cole, Vera Crawford, Frances A. Cumble, Josephine Gossett, Leon A. Gray, Janie Gregory, Gertrude Hamford, Mary Hinchey, Hazel Hough, Winifred Hough, Essie Inman, Jannie Minor, Eleanor McDonald, Beryl McMillan, Gussie McMillan, Ruth Nixon, Edith Parramore, Essie Pearson, Mrs. L. C. Pitts, Hazel Pritchard, Gladys Roach, Inez Rogers, Elva Shepard, Gladys Shep-

ard, Juanita E. Smith, Ruby E. Smith, E. M. Standish, Stauden Watson, Carrie Wende, Sallie Williams.

GLADIES

Mildred Benedict, Mertie M. Cochran, Mrs. Eva B. Miller, Marvel Pace, HAMILTON

Mattie I. Hawkins, Nettie Reid, Bessie Rhodes, Inez Rhodes, Della Taylor.

HARDIE

Lindaloh Bradford, Mary Bradford,

HENDRY

Madge Hull,

HERNANIO

HIGILANUS

Willie Taylor.

HILLSBOROUGH

Carmen Bartlett, Ruth Bessrs, Mrs. Alma E. Bowden, Annie M. Brown, Otis Colson, Maude Cone, Carrie M. Eaton, Alice Estalson, Rosa Perilla, Elva Freeman, Angelina Garcia, Evelyn B. Garcia, Ruth I. Gaskill, Myrtle Lee Gilliland, Ruth Gilliland, Mrs. A. M. Hammond, Mrs. Mamie R. Harrison, Mary Harrison, Lays Hawkins, Helen Hyers, Mary Ireland, Hazel Kelly, Mrs. Dabney W. Kinz, Effie A. Lively, Grace Lo Re, Jane Mathers, Willie Lou Matherson, Florence Merrihan, Bessie Pemberton, Laura C. Pemberton, Mrs. Minnie L. Smith, Marguerite Stafford, Mary Louis Stiggins, Lucille D. Sumner, Elizabeth Tucker, Lucretia C. Valdes, Mrs. Eula A. Ware, Mrs. Lucy M. Wilson, Mrs. Minnie S. Wilson.

HOLMES

Julia Lee Cooley, Ethelyn Gavin, Lollie McKinnie, Roberta McLaughlin, Bessie Parrish, Lula Parrish, Ouida Reimdon, Mary Thompson, Anne Sessions.

JACKSON

Eloise Anderson, Myrtle Bevis, Truda Biers, Willie Bullock, Ola Burns, Pearl Davis, Rebah Davis, Mae Reynolds, Fellows, Lucile Folsom, Myrtle Hatton, Mrs. Ella M. Heath, Vivian Howell, Laura Belle Jackson, Estelle Jacobs, Mrs. Hanna Johnson, Marie Johnson, Allie Kettiehan, Phoebe Kettiehan, Mrs. J. G. Kinz, aMy Kirkland, Abbie Logan, Louise Maye, Winnie Mickler, Natalie Moore, Pearl E. Mordock, Andra M-Anulty, Margie McCreary, Leona McDonald, Leila McVee, George McLeod, John P. Noel, Vela Parker, Sallie Peacock, Mrs. Ruby H. Pope, Lily B. Seasons, Laura P. Smith, Ila B. Whiddon, Mildred Williams, Emma Willford.

JEFFERSON

Evelyn Alford, Estelle G. Dawson, Pauline Eaton, Margaret C. Foster, Jewel A. Groom, Ra-chelle Hamrick, Julia Horne, Myrtle A. Horne, Maye Hinchey, Bess Nelson, Lilla Reichert, Mattie Lee Rooks, Mrs. Mamie C. Seruizes, Ollie I. Sheffield, Pearl Shepard, Mrs. W. T. Shuman, Emnicie Sparks, Milbra Sparks, Julia Story, Anna M. Timmons, Blanche Walker, Marie Walker.

LAFAYETTE

LAKE

Mrs. M. P. Lankford, Mrs. Lucie K. Miller, W. A. Mosley, Mrs. R. M. Owens, Mrs. O. L. Stoops, Mary Katherine Wilson.

LEE

Almeda Ballard, Hortense Ballard, Mrs. J. C. Ballard, Cornelia B. Blount, Grace M. Blount, Alice R. Crawford, Bertha M. Daniel, Nell Gould, B. Hazel Pearce.

LEON

J. T. Atkinson, Alice Allizoid, Clyde Atkinson, Mabel Atkinson, Janice

Averitt, Max R. Bien, Ruth E. Bledsoe, Mildred Boyd, Louise Boyston, Pauline Bradley, Beulah Bradley, Verta Bradley, Frances M. Brandt, Evelyn Brenner, Mabel Brinson, Sena Brown, Ila Brown, Winnie Burns, Myra Burr, Raymond O. Burr, Grace Burwell, Lula Mae Byrd, Iolalie Carmine, May Bird Carmine, Mrs. A. W. Cawthon, Annaloe Lee Chapman, Hal-line E. Chapman, Ruby E. Chapman, Annie M. Chittenden, Mary F. Chittenden, Jeanne Compton, Lillian Cross, Helen Crowder, Joanne Curtis, Lucy C. Cushman, Dil-nche Dickey, Dorothy Dodd, Mary Dodd, Callie Mae Eldridge, Millie Ellis, Richard W. Ervin, Louise Fain, Mrs. Bertha W. Finner, Mrs. Walter R. Fordham, Frank French, Ila French, Alma Gatlin, Eva Gatlin, Pearl L. Gatlin, Alma J. Gerrell, Mrs. W. L. Glausier, Mrs. A. J. Grant, Alma Grant, Eunice Greese, Eleanor Guilford, Mrs. H. G. Hays, Mrs. Claidie C. Hobbs, Edwin Hobbs, Mary Hopkins, Green B. Hopkins, Nan Hounston, Mrs. Horatio Hughes, Lucile Jackson, Mattie C. Johnson, Mary V. Jurr, Thelma Langston, Clyde Lawhon, Estelle Lawhon, Nellie T. Lewis, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Caroline Lively, Lester M. Lowry Jr., Mary Lowry, Mrs. Helen H. Melton, Lillian Mickler, Mrs. R. H. Mickler, Mrs. R. T. Mickler, Frederick McIntosh, Jeannette McLeome, Mrs. Anna W. McWilliam, Alice Nicholson, Courtney Nicholson, Mattie W. Oxford, Mrs. J. E. Padgett, Martha C. Pose, Allene Pratt, Joe Reese, Bessie Richardson, Eva Richardson, Mrs. L. W. Seabrook, Thelma Sellers, Iwille Shirey, Luckie Shore, Mary Smith, Mrs. Florence Swain, Miriam Terrell, Ethel F. Thompson, Mrs. Ford Thompson, R. C. Thompson, Anna M. Tracy, J. W. Trammell, Archie Vickers, Mrs. C. W. Weir, Edwin White, Mamie Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Sophie Wans-kett.

LEVY

LIBERTY

Danile Baker, Pauline Duzar, Mary Fenn, Lorine Summers, Beatrice Tolar.

MADISON

Ellis M. Blanton, Willie Mae Coody, Eunice Cowart, Zachary Goodman, Maude Wilson.

MANATEE

Anna Elmore, Mattie Elmore, Mary E. Lamb, Rodeca Tucker, Mildred Vapleripe.

MARION

Fanny Danby, Edna Mae Waters, MONROE

Sadell Althury, Madeline Bethel, Maria Louisa Brady, Averil Beare, Mary R. Curry, Mrs. Rose Curry, Miriam Curry, Sara Curry, Mrs. Louise Evans, Meroha Jenks, Ruth Elizabeth Lowe, Kathleen F. Maloney, Saide E. Moss, Grace Romanzera, Alberta Russell, May Sands, Thelma Sands.

NASSAU

Kansas Pouraker, Suth Johnson.

OKALOOSA

Elma Brown, Myrl Lester, Tuth McPhail, Emma Potvill, Jewell Heeder, Lois Ricciell, Pearl Shiver, Martha Spear, Eloise Stokes, Annie L. Walker, Carrie Wilkinson.

OKEECHOBEE

Helen Hill Jones, Beryl Lovvorn, ORANGE

Annie Bruce, Minnie Lindsay, Elizabeth Michael.

OSCEOLA

Olive Bass, Mattie Stanford.

PALM BEACH

Lillian Barwick, Nell Bogges.

PASCO

Sister Miriam Burr, Grace Cripe, Edwin S. Iew, Mrs. E. S. Iew, Sister Anna M. Maertens, Viola Ethel Wallace.

PINELLAS

Mary E. Jones, Mrs. Ethel B. Joyner, Maree Pinholster, Paul A. Whetstone.

POLK

Mrs. Edith Edmiston, Tussie Gal-lowsay, Mary C. Glover, Alden Ham-mett, Maggie Bell Miles, Edwin Ray, Maria A. Vassie, Miriam P. Williams.

PUTNAM

ST. JOHNS

Maude Shorter.

ST. LUCIE

SANTA ROSA

Pauline Mecklin, Annie Belle Odum.

SEAKSOTA

Myrtle Hazen.

SEMINOLE

Bertha Drake, Edie Drake, Clare Goertz, Ruth A. Hand, Iris N. Kinney, Helen R. Terwilliger.

SUMTER

Lula Shaw, Flossie Smith.

SWANSEE

Gifford F. Hall, Doris Hemming, Gladys Mallory, Chloé McCall, George McCall, Mrs. Willie M. McCloud, Joyce Peoples, Georgia E. Scarborough, Mrs. Hattie Stevens, Mrs. Vera Williams.

TAYLOR

Myrtle Beeman, Treva Lou Blanton,

Thos. J. Donaldson, Mafin John-son, Lily Morison, Gladia E. Parker.

UNION

Alice Piper.

VOLUNIA

Edna Mae Barrette, Julia Dilzer, Ruth Hodnett, Effie F. Patillo, Kate Smith, Ada Mae Stallings, Willie H. Summerhill.

WAKULLA

Mrs. Frances Ferrell, Beulah S. Haunnett, Gertrude Pope, Erie M. Raker, S. Frankie Rehwinkle, Verle Roberts, Mrs. G. R. Walker.

WALTON

Irma Biddle, Grace C. Flournoy, Marie A. Flournoy, Ethel Matthews, Gladys Matthews, Lottie M. Merchant, Christian L. McKinnon, Ila Fore Stinson, Minnie M. Tappan, Iora Underwood.

WASHINGTON

Lillie Mae Cox, Althea Elderton.

ALABAMA

Nell Adams, Fannie I. Emmons, Lillie Belle Emmons, Annie Louise Lee, Jane Nixon, Annie Reeves, Thelma M. Stewart.

GEORGIA

Clara Almerston, Thelma Allen, Emmie Kate Andrews, Edna Braden, Katherine Boynton, Ruby Brown, Jewel Butler, Eva L. Chapman, Julia Collins, Emily Crane, Lois Crane, Gladys Cromatie, Sue Duren, Janie Harrell, Gladys Harris, Rosalyn

Horne, Oneila Maxwell, Alma Pre-vatte, Attie M. Hixby, Anna K. Sanchez, Margaret Shepard, J. P. Swann, Dora Taylor, Kate Willford, Lorraine Wooten, Eula Yates, Mary Yates.

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Shoes for every occasion

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the owner

Quality is Paramount

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READY TO WEAR

NEXT TO FAIR DRUG STORE

Summer School Student

EDITION

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, TALLAHASSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

INSTRUCTIONS TO APPLICANTS

State Superintendent Cawthon has sent out to the County Superintendents two kinds of blanks for the use of applicants for teachers' examinations.

The first is, ENROLLMENT FOR TEACHERS' EXAMINATION and should be filled out by every person who desires to take the teachers' examination at least two weeks before the date of the examination. The following instructions should be followed in filling out the blank:

(1) Direct the blank to the County Superintendent of the County in which you desire to take the examination.

(2) Give the date of the examination which you wish to take (August 1923).

(3) Name the kind of certificate for which you will apply and give in detail the subjects upon which you wish to take examination. (This is necessary in order that the County Superintendent may know the number and kinds of sets of questions to send from the State Superintendent.)

(4) Name the kind of VALID certificate which you now hold and list all subjects upon which you expect to claim exemption. (Remember that in order to secure an exemption upon any subject, you must hold a valid certificate covering that subject and that either your general average on the said certificate must be equal to or above the required average for the certificate applied for, or else each subject upon which you obtain exemption must have a grade equal to or above the general average required for the certificate sought.)

(5) Be sure and send this ENROLLMENT BLANK, when properly filled out, to the County Superintendent in the county where you wish to take the examination.

The other blank is an APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO TAKE TEACHERS' EXAMINATION IN OTHER THAN HOME COUNTY and should not be filled out by those who expect to take their examination in their home county or by those who come from other states and have not yet established a residence in Florida. However, if you wish to take examination outside of your home county you should obtain one of these blanks as soon as possible and direct it to the Superintendent of your HOME COUNTY. Your county superintendent will sign it and return it to the State Superintendent who in turn will send you a permit to take the examination in the county which you designated in your application.

TENTATIVE OUTLINE OF DR. HART'S LECTURES

FOR COMMUNITY WELFARE WEEK

COMMUNITY SERVICE

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1923, 8 P. M.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Student Body Meeting in Auditorium

9 A. M. Monday July 30, 1923

10 A. M. Tuesday July 31, 1923

11 A. M. Wednesday August 1, 1923

12 M. Thursday August 2, 1923

All classes will be adjourned at hours mentioned and students attending the lectures will not be accounted absent, but members of adjourned classes not attending will be marked absent.

All students and citizens are invited to be present at these meetings.

Other lectures will be announced later.

It is absolutely necessary that you have this permission from the state superintendent to take the examination outside of your home county. Get these blanks from DEAN SALLEY or the STATE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE and attend to this matter AT ONCE or you may experience difficulty in being admitted to the examination on the sixteenth of August.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, 12:30 p.m.—Campus service of worship in chapel. Miss Schwalmeyer, speaker.

Sunday, 8 p.m.—Joint community meeting for citizens of Tallahassee and F. S. C. W. Summer School in College Auditorium. Dr. Joseph Kennott Hart, speaker.

Monday, 7:15 p.m.—Story Hour on Bryan steps. Dr. Gage in charge. Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.—Campus Sing, featuring Southern Songs.

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Summer School Farewell Dinner.

The members of the faculty and the student body are earnestly requested to attend all of Dr. Hart's lectures.

A SCHOOL YOU LOVE TO TEACH

Mrs. Alice K. Peters

How would you like to teach in a school where:

(a) There is no study-hall police duty?

(b) Every student has an opportunity for individual instruction as well as for individual independence?

(c) Failures are reduced to the minimum?

(d) Teachers and pupils work together, instead of on opposite sides of a barred wire entanglement of misunderstanding?

(e) There is a place and a time for every kind of profitable extra-curricular activity?

It is barely possible that no school embodying all these elements of perfection exists—but surely the aim is not too high. The plan set forth in the following paragraphs has being, in its entirety, only in imagination. What do you think of it?

The soul of this ideal school is, of course, a corps of enthusiastic, well-trained, and intelligent teachers. But the soul cannot function, by speaking without a body, and the administration of this school demands a highly specialized type of building of this structure the library is the heart. It is a very large room, or rather, section of the whole, most favorably situated as to lighting, heating and cooling, ventilation and outlook. It is two stories high. The floor is covered with a thick layer of cork tiling. The walls, ceiling, and woodwork are harmonious and beautiful. All the furniture and appointments correspond. A few good pictures occupy places of vantage. The mechanical apparatus of the library is placed in an adjoining room, and the arrangements are as unobtrusive as possible. The room is not strictly rectangular in shape, but has gracefully designed recesses, in which may be placed statues, or models of famous bits of architecture or ships or bridges. Long but artistic tables are set at convenient intervals, with chairs of various sizes and an occasional footstool for the unfortunate whose brevity of limb makes the ordinary chair an instrument of torture. The stacks of this library, and here we begin to feel the beating pulse of our system, are filled with the most enticing books which can be found. There will also be numerous periodicals of the better sort. No trash must find its way here, but the best material must abound, presented in highly attractive form.

continued on page four

EASY THERE, JACK!
"Jack says he never kissed a single girl in all his life."
"Mizty dangerous business!"

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Summer School Student Edition

Published weekly by the students of the Summer School of the Florida State College for Women.

1923 Staff:

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Miss Ada Mae Stallings
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Miss Joanna Curtis Joke Editor
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..... Department Editor
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Miss Anna Freeman }

Entered as second-class mail matter January 20, 1915, at the postoffice at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

That your conduct as a student of the College is being observed every day by someone who is in a position to give or refuse to give you a seal.

Variety is the Spice of Life, But—There are some things that do not mix well—for instance, Education and Gasoline.

Consistency, Where Art Thou?

Many of those who find such good excuses for cutting a class or skipping chapel will have an opportunity to learn just how pleasant it is to be an instructor when they go out to take charge of a school this fall.

Did You Every Try Sleeping

For that tired feeling you have in class each morning?

Day by Day

By the way—our meals got later and later.

Did You Ever Have to Endure

One of those "put and take" examinations?

Let the Good Work Go On

Recent report: "Rollins College will offer one \$100 scholarship to the honor graduate of each recognized senior high school of the state." Come on in, the water is fine.

Notwithstanding the Fact

That the tax legislature levied a tax of three cents per gallon on gasoline, it still continues to be more popular than free education—with some people.

There's a Long, Long Night

Awaiting

For some of these people who don't "make hay while the sun shines."

Wise Men Change Their Minds, But

That doesn't mean that you should not attend the same classes three days in succession.

All is Well that Ends Well

The end is almost here; have you used your time well or have you been dwelling in "the land of dreams" while "the rest of the world went by?"

A Gentle Reminder

When you signed one of those ill-

the yellow papers promising to join the Florida Education Association and pay \$1.50 for membership and subscription to the magazine you fully intended to carry out that promise, but have you called at the College book store to redeem that yellow slip and your good name?

What Would You Do

If the pupils of your school should throw waste paper about the school yard promiscuously and treat notes and letters into small bits and distribute them throughout the halls? Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.

A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Better watch your umbrella for there is someone at large who is unable to determine his property from that of others and seems to have a particular attachment for umbrellas.

STORY HOUR, MRS. HAYDEN SPEAKERS

Those who attended Story Hour Monday evening and heard Mrs. Hayden enjoyed quite a treat. Her subject was the "Florida Pageant," and in this she first took up the different wonderful pageants that have been given. Among them was the one given at St. Louis, some years ago, which she herself attended.

Also Mrs. Hayden gave the difference between "Mansie" and "Pageant," which was both interesting and instructive.

Then her "Florida Pageant," which was given on the campus by the college girls and others, was made very vivid to us. She said that the most strikingly beautiful thing in the whole pageant was the "Fountain of Youth," which was interwoven throughout the entire thing, and the chapter, given by one of the college girls.

The speaker for the next story hour is Dr. Gaze.

TIE COLLEGE GROUP

HOLD CHURCH SERVICES
The College Girls Group of the B. Y. P. U. had charge of the Baptist services Sunday night in the absence of the pastor, Mr. Stephens. Miss Ada Mae Stallings who is the Group Leader for the College Group had charge of the program.

The program was a missionary one: "The Life and Experiences of J. Hudson Taylor, a Missionary," and several very interesting talks were given about Mr. Taylor. Those who gave these parts were: Misses Marie Johnson, Lucile Polson, Leila Melver, and Thelma Stewart.

The special music was a solo given by Miss Jane Mather, which was enjoyed by all.

How does a man ever get started as a second swallow?
Eating with his knife I suppose.

POOR DAD

Baby (crying): Papa, I wanna drink.

Papa: Shut up, you little idiot, so do I but I don't go around crying about it.

MOUNTAIN NIGHT

Mountain night last Friday was in charge of the Health Education Class and a most interesting and unique program was rendered in the college auditorium. The first number was a demonstration of the Accolade for the Knights of the Round Table in the Modern Health Crusade. Previous to the appearance of the Knights, Miss Reia Harris told briefly the history and development of the Modern Health Crusade in the Florida schools and explained how the children may qualify for seats at the Round Table of Health Knights. "Florida," Miss Harris said, "has the record for having a greater number of crusaders of this rank than any other state, Tallahassee having had thirty-nine of the first one hundred members in the United States."

The Accolade, with ten members of the Health Education class arrived in full uniform, was conducted by Mr. R. M. Sealey, State High School Inspector, as Crusade Master. The costumes and the ceremony gave us a touch of "The days of old, when Crusaders held rode forth to fight the foe," and renewed the memory of King Arthur and his Round Table, but the songs proclaimed the formation of a new Round Table of knights, not arrayed in heavy coats of mail, but in the golden armor of health.

Following the Accolade was given a very interesting little health play, "The Miraculous Pitcher." This was a play in which Merry Milk and her followers, Happy, Glad, Smiley, and Jolly, celebrated the finding of the Miraculous Pitcher based on the story of the same name from "Cathedral Home." By means of this play, which proved to be a large milk pitcher which contained enough milk for every boy and girl—a never ending supply—Merry Milk and her followers were able to drive away "Cranky Coffee and her followers, Terrible Tea, Weak, Sleepy, Cross and Unhappy." After the villains had been driven away Merry Milk explained to the children that every glass of milk contained eight little fairies and that tonight they would be allowed to see one of these fairies dance. Just then the music started and the little fairy Evelyn Wahnsch, from Tallahassee, came forth from a crack in the huge milk pitcher and interpreted a most beautiful little fairy dance.

After the dance Merry Milk and her followers skipped off the stage singing:

"We drink milk, we drink milk;
Drink it every day
'Coffee isn't any good
Throw it all away."

EXHIBIT OF ILLUSTRATED BOOKS

During the week beginning July 30 there will be on exhibit in the college library a collection of illustrated books. The books in this collection have been chosen because of their contents as well as their clear type, good paper, and beautiful illustrations. In the exhibit are new books and old favorites in new dress. Anyone will find them a delight to see and to handle.

Every one is invited to come to the library and see these books.

QUESTION BOX

If an applicant obtains his Professional Certificate this summer, will it hinder him from obtaining his New Life First Certificate, provided he has conformed to all requirements for obtaining his Life First Certificate?

No.

DO YOU HAVE SCALES IN YOUR SCHOOLS?

Scales should be one of the most important pieces of equipment for every school. The relation of a child's weight to his height and age together with his rate of gain in weight and height are considered the most reliable indices to his health. Every school, therefore, should be equipped with accurate scales and a measuring rod. If your school board is unable to provide scales for your school do not become discouraged and say we can not get them. There are many ways of obtaining them if you will let your wants be known.

Discuss the matter with the Parent-Teachers Association or the Child Welfare Committee of the Woman's Club. If you can show them the value and necessity for the scales they will get them for you.

Ask your County Home Demonstration Agent about scales. She can get them for you at reduced rates.

Give a little entertainment or a health play and charge a small admission fee to set money for purchasing the scales.

The Modern Health Crusade Department of the Florida Public Health Association, Jacksonville, Fla., has as one of its aims for next year, "Scales in every Florida School." They are offering scales at cost \$36.75 f. o. b. Chicago, or if your community sells \$50.00 of Christmas Health Sale you are entitled to a pair of scales free.

If there is no possible way of finding the necessary amount of money for this piece of school room equipment then take your pupils to the grocery store once a month and weigh them, and note their weight record is sent home to the parents and that a class room weight record is kept. This is probably the quickest and most effective way of interesting both the parents and the child in better health.

YOU' ASK ME WHO I AM AND I WILL TELL YOU

I am the cheapest thing in the world.

I am the secret of happiness. Without me the years are but a moment; old age is a tragedy.

I offer myself to you and you do not heed. I bide my time. Tomorrow you will come begging, but I shall turn aside. I can not—I will not be ignored.

I hold your future in the hollow of my hand.

I can make of you what I will. I am the Door of Opportunity—the Open Road to the Fairland of Dreams.

I am the most important thing in the world, the one thing without which all else is impossible.

I AM GOOD HEALTH.

Life Extension Institute.

HEALTH COLUMN

WHO WILL HELP YOU?

SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM
Florida Public Health Association, 265 Lyall-Church Building, Jacksonville, Fla., will send you color cards and all Modern Health Crusade supplies, posters, health stories, rhymes, songs, and all devices for stimulating the child's interest in the formation of good health habits. Scales for your school can also be obtained from this organization for a very small sum, and no school health program is complete without the regular monthly weighing. This association has also a trained Field Worker who will visit your school and help you with your health program.

The State Board of Health, Bureau of Child Welfare, Jacksonville, will help you give a physical examination for your school children; give tests for hookworm, malaria, typhoid, diphtheria and small pox; and treatments for same.

The Board of Education, Tallahassee, Fla., will send manual for Physical Training and Health Education in the High School and will help you plan your health program.

Much helpful material in the line of posters, booklets, stories, songs, etc., can be obtained from the following national health organizations:

- American Child Health Association, 270 Seventh Avenue, New York.
- National Tuberculosis Association, 270 Seventh Avenue, New York.
- Department of Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.
- United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

"Let us not forget that the entire child goes to school—body and soul and mind. Any system of education which ignores one or any of these factors will be to the disadvantage of the child." Write the above paragraphs for helps and suggestions for your school health program.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All teachers are interested in seeing the health standards of the youth of Florida improved. There are therefore eagerly anticipating the results to follow the fulfillment of the new Physical Education requirement; that all High School pupils shall have some unit of Physical Education which work should be distributed over two years at least and preferably over four."

Just what is the purpose of this work and how can this purpose be attained? Physical Education has been defined as "that which sees in measures insuring bodily health and the right kind and amount of motor activity an avenue of approach through which the whole individual may be influenced for good in mind and character as well as in body."

To obtain these results a definite course must be followed. Such a program, in addition to definite health training, should provide for physical activities that will meet the needs of growing boys and girls. Much time should be allowed for play. For this the recess periods alone do not suffice. Where a definite period daily has been devoted to physical education the pupils and the teachers alike have been benefited.

Games alone, when properly selected and carefully supervised may, in some cases, suffice in the physical education of youth, but there are some very positive benefits to be derived from other activities; and when the child has reached the age of adolescence, these activities should be provided.

The Daily Class Period

The first ten minutes of the daily class period might well be devoted to marching, running and gymnastic tactics properly commanded. Aside from the physiological effects of such exercise and the mental qualities of alertness and accuracy derived, a most efficient means is furnished for the management of a large group of pupils in formal activities and in organization for informal recreational work. Sometime should also be devoted to posture training; that the pupils may be aided in maintaining correct posture and become conscious of faulty attitudes. At least half of the class period, however, should be spent in recreational activities—mimetic exercises, rhythmic steps, dances and games. The mimetic exercises are imitations of various movements used in sport and in industry and have an appeal to all. Mime steps and dances provide valuable training in rhythm, freedom of movement, coordination, and in control, from which will result poise, grace and naturalness in carriage.

Games should be chosen to fit the definite needs of the class for that day. When one of the strenuous type is chosen where there is danger of injury resulting from the exercise, the weaker pupils should be given the positions or excluded entirely from participation. By "weak" we mean all pupils known to be suffering from or showing symptoms of hook worm or other intestinal parasites, or from heart or lung troubles. For these, special exercises should be provided, such as easy hiking, simple games and singing.

To insure safety to all pupils a medical examination should be given at the beginning of the school term and all grouping for athletic activities should be made on the basis of the results of this examination.

Recess and After School Periods

The recess periods should be carefully supervised and each game suited to the needs of the pupils participating therein. With high school girls, recess activity enjoyed. This, while securing widespread hygienic results, can not be played with impunity by every girl. Where an organic weakness exists, heart strain may easily result from the strenuous exercise demanded in the game. Especially is this true of the untrained player. Because of this the girls most needing physical training are often neglected.

Where there is definite supervision or recess activities, a seasonal program can be followed and every girl be given the opportunity of experiencing the joys of participation in wholesome play. Her physical education can be broadened through acquiring a certain degree of proficiency in many active games such as Captain Ball, Corner Ball, New-

comb, Hand Tennis, Flist Ball, Volley Ball, Ling, Indoor Base and Bat Ball, besides innumerable other games and athletic events of more simple organization. If such a program is used the life and morale of the High School girls will be brightened and strengthened while the desire for healthy recreation will be established, and in many cases will carry over into adult life.

Measuring Results in Physical Education

In any program of physical education definite goals should be established and regular tests given to determine the results obtained. The following are suggested ideals and tests to measure the approach to these ideals.

1. Physical health, with the qualities of strength, endurance, speed, skill, and bodily control.

Tests: General health tests, and special physical efficiency tests.

2. Mental and social health, with the qualities of alertness, cheerfulness, honesty, cooperation, friendliness, courtesy, loyalty, self-subordination, and self control.

Tests: The behavior, as a player or as a spectator, during competitive intra- and inter school contests (especially where the interest is keen).

Since inter-school athletic contests have a distinct place on the normal physical education program, they can not be overlooked. President Angell in one of his articles writes:

"The motive of keen, honorable competition and rivalry properly controlled is one of the finest weapons in the moral arsenal." But we must "improve the conduct of the games and the standards of sportsmanship."

All contests must be properly supervised and controlled and all harmful outside influences barred. No competitor who is not physically fit should be allowed to enter. The events themselves should be safe and wholesome and clean play demanded by all. The ideals of good sportsmanship, so frequently distorted by the modern athletic enthusiast, must be upheld while professionalism and the commercial spirit must forever be banished from such contests.

While holding their place on a school program, such competitions should never be allowed to encroach upon the regular mass activities.

When our school plan and conscientious carry through a well balanced program of Physical Education, and when the leaders in this work consistently by precept and by example uphold the highest ideals, we can expect to realize the full meaning of Physical Education when the word "physical" is employed to denote the means and not the end."

We have been informed by good authority that the second floor of Bryan Hall is inhabited by a fast set—of young men. In fact our reporter stated that they were so fast that they could turn the electric lights off and get into bed before the room became dark—all but Donaldson and Hall.

Sambo: Mandy, can I kiss you?
Mandy: Pizgely Wizgely.

Sambo: What you all mean?
Mandy: Help yo'self.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Beeman has returned after a pleasant visit in Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Hughes visited her daughter, Mea Hughes last week.

Miss Annie Martha Brown was the guest of friends in River Junction last week.

Miss Millie Bullock spent a delightful week end in Chipley.

Mrs. Alma Howden enjoyed the week end in Quincy with friends.

Misses Bertha and Clyde Drake spent a pleasant week end visiting in Amsterdam, Ga.

Miss Harriet Gibson left Friday for a visit in Donaldsonville, Ga.

Miss Rosalyn Horne enjoyed a visit to her home in Thomastville last week.

Miss Mary Ireland of Tampa visited in Thomastville last week.

Miss Essie Inman spent a pleasant week end visiting relatives and friends in Greensboro.

Miss Abbie Logan was in Mt. Pleasant Friday and Saturday on a business trip.

Miss Estelle Lawhon of Woodville spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Foster was the guest of her daughter, Margaret last week.

Misses Gladys and Ethel Mather visited friends in Thomastville over the week end.

Miss Gussie McClood spent Saturday and Sunday in Marianna with friends.

Miss Viola McFarland enjoyed the week end in Shady Grove.

Miss Ruth Nixon spent a delightful week end at her home in Greensboro.

Mrs. L. C. Potts reports a good time in Greensboro with friends last week.

Miss Emma Willeford returned to her home in Marianna for the week end.

Mrs. Williams was the guest of friends in Thomastville over the week end.

Rev. Jackson's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church, which is composed of students from the Summer School was delightfully entertained by the Christian Endeavor Tuesday evening, July 24th, at Lake Bradford. After a refreshing swim the party was called to the camp fire where their skill in the "primitive" fashion of cooking bacon was tested, and—never was bacon more delicious. Numerous and unique games were enjoyed, into which all entered with enthusiasm.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Christian Endeavor were Nellie Mae Coody, Mary Glover, Dorothy Selwyn, Abbie Logan, Hilda Robbe, Marie Norred, Agnes Langley, May Rose Curry, Margaret Morgan, Pauline Mecklin, Jewel Reeder, Florence Merriam, Lois Rizzelle, Beryl Lovorn, Gladys Matthews, Alma Grant, Miss Morris and Miss Summer.

A dandy with more good looks than brains, married a rich and accomplished, but very homely woman. One day he said to her, "My dear, ugly as you are I love you as well as though you were pretty."

"Thank you, love. Fool as you are, I love you as well as though you were wise."

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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
LIBRARY

A SCHOOL YOU LOVE TO TEACH

continued from page one

Attractiveness, as you see, is an outstanding quality of this library. Even the librarians must be of attractive and winning personality, as well as skilled in technique and strict in discipline. For library order is to be maintained, not by reproof mainly, but by the high sense of privilege. Still, there will always be the irreducible minimum of impatient evil doers, and for these banishment is the penalty—banishment to a nether purgatorial region, presided over by the laziest and dearest of teachers. This nether region shall contain no alluring features, but shall be a place where the only privilege is that of hard study under eagle-eyed direction. Moreover, diverse penalties, such as copying in ink from typed sheets of dehydrated literary material, shall be inflicted upon the incorrigible, if there be any such.

The classrooms and laboratories are arranged in groups, each with a "center," or room for special work. In the mathematics department, for instance, this room contains mathematical instruments, chiefly those manufactured by students, interesting books of problems, projects, and recitations, work tables and material.

Rest rooms, auditorium, music room, etc., can only be mentioned in passing, but each has its place.

The necessity for this somewhat detailed account of certain features of the school building becomes evident at this point, where we consider the relation of the pupil to them during the six periods of the school day. Passing over many items in the administration of the school, we will consider only the special distinctive points. Each student on arriving "checks in" at some specified place, either a classroom, or if he has been absent, or is tardy, at the attendance office. He proceeds at once to the class room where he will recite, or, if he has a study period, to the library or to some special room where he has work to do.

The first half of each class period is devoted to recitation; the remainder, to directed study in the same room with the same teacher who gives assistance in the preparation of the lesson assignment where such assistance is needed. The brighter students who need no assistance, may remain in the room and study if they prefer, or, provided they keep up their work satisfactorily, they may go to the library, to the department center, or to any other room where they can spend the time profitably. They are subject to certain regulations, and are held responsible to the attendance teacher, who receives and acts upon any reports or idleness or bad conduct. Editors of the school paper or annual may go to the editorial rooms, those studying expression or music may meet appointments with instructors, any student may report to his English teacher for conference; or students may do work connected with athletics or the various school clubs—science club, science, classical, and debating clubs, etc.

Each student will have at least one study hour, which he will usually spend in the library, unless working on special projects for which other rooms are suitable. Boys who work at profitable employment outside of school may arrange their schedules so as to be excused early, if they are physically fit and keep up their studies. It should be noted that all the privileges mentioned are strictly dependent upon good conduct and good scholarship, and every possible incentive for good work is placed before the student. It is also evident that in many cases home study will be necessary, but the teachers will be trained to make assignments which require the least unnecessary labor in their execution, and non-essentials will be omitted from the course of study.

Several topics and many details are of necessity left out of this exposition, as, for instance, the manipulation of laboratory, or double periods. This, by the way, can be worked out in such a manner that the student recite in one subject, and have a ten-minute laboratory period within the same two hours, and an extra double period may be worked in by proper arrangement of the lunch hour.

Such is the ideal school as pictured in the imagination of a Florida teacher. It is not purely experimental. The library plan has been tried and proved successful. Department centers are already provided in some schools. Supervised study is by no means new and untried. Therefore, the writer presents this plan with a reasonable confidence in its practicability, and an unqualified enthusiastic belief in it.

GENERAL PROPERTY TAX

The general property tax has been a failure wherever it has been tried. As a chief source of revenue it has no supporters among scientific writers and has been abandoned by every great nation except the United States, and in the most of the United States it has been modified and supplemented. The Northwest States are among those most delayed in the solution of the problem, and the State of Washington has done least to attempt a reform of this unjust and inequitable system. This is not a happy thought but the time has come when we must face the facts. The property tax was developed originally before the changes wrought by the industrial era under conditions very different from those that prevail today. It was used universally in the early history of our states. Ownership was then largely in land. It was at that time the intention to tax each person according to his ability, and tangible property was taken as the best measure of a man's capacity. Since that time the economic life has been revolutionized until now more income flows from intangible securities and other forms of value than flow from property investment. Although such a change has come about we still in our state place almost the entire burden of expenditure upon the income that flows from property.

PICNIC AT FLASTACOWO

On Saturday afternoon we, the members of Mrs. Grogan's Sunday school class, loaded the college truck for a trip to Lake Bradford. Invading Camp Flastacowo we donned bathing suits and had a refreshing splash in the delightful cool waters of Lake Bradford.

Full justice was done to a tempting picnic supper, consisting of sandwiches, salad, boiled ham, eggs, cakes, oranges and Mrs. Grogan's home made doughnuts—your mouth certainly must be watering this time. After supper a dish-washing contest was staged, and brightly shining dishes were soon reposing in the china closet.

By this time the sunset was perfectly gorgeous, and rushing to the lake we had to moon on the beauties of nature. All too soon came the revivification of our limousine, and we had to say good bye to camp.

On our way back to college grand opera selections were enjoyed, such as "See the Little Donkey as He Goes to Hay," one of our members giving a very dramatic and realistic interpretation of this classical character. The moon was glorious and everybody happy, so of course as we neared F. S. C. W. we had to chime in on "Perfect Day."

Those enjoying this outing were Mesdames Grogan, Phillips, Johnson, Hammond and Sessions, and Misses Juanita Smith, Leah Frame, Marla Vassie, Ruth Gilliland, Myrtle Gilliland, Alice Crawford, Jane Mather, Lily Moran, Luella Trippie, Gladys Mallory, Doris Hamner, Vivian Howell, Leona McDonald, Nora Tondili, Wilma Smith, Eunice Cowart, Irene Pierce, Mrs. Shelby, Wilma Smith and Miss Grogan.

We have often heard of great hearted teachers and now we know of a living example. A certain professor of biology is said to have returned from Jacksonville a few days ago with his pockets filled with dried chicken which he very generously (?) passed to certain members of table No. 9.

—O—
Mr. Sealey: "Yes, I certainly like the Summer School Student."
Well for him that he added, "I mean the paper."

—O—
He—Girls are more beautiful than men.

She—Naturally.
He—No, artificially.

—O—
Work is the only thing I'd rather do anything else—
But!

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Adam, they say, must have been a happy man: he had no mother in law.

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1923/24

WELCOME, CLASS OF 1924!

MANY IMPROVEMENTS FOR F. S. C. THIS YEAR Increased Number Students Necessitates Extended Facilities

Contracts for building the library building, new dormitory annexing Jennie Murphree hall and the enlarging of the business offices and auditorium will be let at the next meeting of the Board of Control November 12. Building will be started this winter. Money for these improvements was appropriated by the State Legislature at its latest spring session.

Heretofore the library has been a part of the administration building and subject to the din of feet shuffling to and from classes as well as the chatter of visiting friends in the hallway. It was not only an effort to keep nearly a thousand girls from chatting in the hallway but it was an impossible effort for the girls to be quiet at that particular spot.

This space of the present library will be turned into class rooms and to the extent accommodate the mass new students who pour into the college each year in increasing numbers.

Auditorium to be enlarged. Though Florida State is going forward by leaps and bounds it is indeed a pleasant fact to notice that her buildings are keeping up with the ever increasing population of her community. For some time the need of a larger auditorium has been realized. Last year the freshmen were sent home early so that the relatives and friends of those graduating might attend the different functions. Even so, there was not enough room for all who wished to come and did come. With the present size of the freshman class there are scarcely enough seats to accommodate the students.

Resides being doubled in capacity, the new auditorium will be made even more desirable with a pipe organ to be installed for next year.

New Dormitory Space.

A new dormitory, to be a wing to Jennie Murphree hall, will be built to accommodate over a hundred girls. Increasing population in the college community makes this addition an absolute necessity. Owing to lack of dormitory space this year, approximately 200 girls are living off campus in Tallahassee homes. A goodly number of off-campus aggregation are out-of-state girls.

Offices be Remodeled.

Next year will not find the newcomers packed into the business office unless there are even more newcomers than there are this year. This is because of the plan to remodel the business office so that it will include what is now Dr. Conrad's office and that of his secretary as well as the present rooms. Mr. Deane, dean, and the registrar's offices will be at the corner and Dr. Conrad will move his office to the end of the hall.

The business office will have a new vault in the room where Mr. Kellum now keeps records. Mr. Kellum's office room will be where Dr. Conrad is at present.

New Gate at Front.

An iron gate has been ordered for the front gate entrance. This will be closed at the usual times observed as the time for "closed grounds" in the college drives. It will also have extensions for the sides so that only the front drive by the administration building may be used in order to relieve traffic congestion.

Continued from Page One.

OPENING SERVICES

Many Prominent Citizens Greet F. S. C. Students

Never since Florida State has been a college was the fall term opened so auspiciously as it was this term, when five hundred freshmen and four hundred or more upper classmen were greeted as students for the coming year. The auditorium was packed to capacity, with a large number of students and visitors ranged about the walls.

The opening exercises were simple and the greetings were heartfelt, the principal speakers being Governor Cary A. Hardee and Mayor Guyte P. McDodd, both of whom extended profuse welcome to the students for the new school term.

Vice-president Dr. Arthur Williams gave the address of welcome in behalf of the college, acting in the absence of Dr. Edward Conrad, whose message to the students was: "Hearty greetings to faculty and students. Expect to be with you soon. My message to the students is: Start your work right, be cheerful, work faithfully, play heartily, live nobly, be true to your best self, to your college, and to your God."

Miss Mildred Harter and Miss Vivian Brown, the two new vocal instructors, pleased with their selection of the musical society is to be congratulated on having secured their services.

The ministers of the city were present to extend invitations to services from their respective churches. The Rev. R. E. Boykin, rector of the Episcopal church, read the Scriptures and was followed by the Rev. J. O. Grogan, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, who offered the opening prayer.

Interesting addresses characterized this first meeting of the student body. These taking part in welcoming the students being: Rivers H. Buford, attorney general; J. T. Diamond, secretary of the board of control; J. C. Luning, state treasurer; J. C. Compton, chief clerk to Superintendent Cawthon, representing Mr. Cawthon, who is on business of an educational nature in Miami; and other members of the board of control.

The closing prayer and benediction were offered by the Rev. W. Jackson, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. McNutt in "Education"

Students of philosophy, psychology, and education are eagerly looking forward to a series of articles by Dr. McNutt. These articles, known as a Case Study of Ethical Standards for Public Schools, will appear at an early date in "Education" and will run through several numbers of that magazine.

Dr. McNutt believes that the only way to teach ethical standards in the schools is through student co-operation. In view of the fact that so many Florida State College graduates expect to teach in the public schools, these articles should be of special interest.

LARGE ENROLLMENT 1923-24

This year shows the largest enrollment in the Florida State College for women in its history. There are 836 girls enrolled. Because of inadequate dormitory space there are 177 girls outside the college grounds. Some of these in sorority houses or who reside at their homes in the city.

Staff Already at Work— Campus Views Taken During Summer

If there is anything in a good beginning casting a desirable spell over a whole enterprise, the college annual, "Platacoco," for 1924 will be a super-production, according to the members of the staff. Practically all the views of the campus and its buildings were taken during the summer by E. Blen when the shrubbery and trees were their prettiest, with the result that beautiful pictures were produced. The shades and lighting in the pictures are especially noteworthy.

Every student is asked to pay particular attention to announcements regarding the taking of annual pictures and is enjoined to assist the staff by responding to them. County and other clubs which expect space in the annual should be organized immediately so that there will be no delay when the call for group pictures is made. Organization should be completed within the next three weeks.

Constitution Day—Judge E. C. Love Speaks.

Constitution Week services were celebrated at the Florida State College for Women last Saturday at twelve o'clock.

The program offered a number of attractions:

Hymn—America the Beautiful.

Invocation—Rev. Bunyan Stephens, Patriotic Recitation—Miss Elizabeth Conrad, faculty school of expression.

Cello Solo—French Village Song (Popper)—Miss Frances J. Moore, faculty, school of music.

Address—The Constitution of the United States—Honorable E. C. Love, judge of the circuit court.

Song—God of Our Fathers (John Brindle Scott)—Miss Harter, faculty, school of music.

Benediction. Judge Love, in an interesting as well as instructive address, explained that Constitution Week had been set aside for the purpose of encouraging higher and better standards of citizenship, and also to encourage the study of its history, origin and nature of the Constitution of the United States. It has been characteristic of America to uphold the laws and the written records of the origin of their government.

Especially since equal suffrage, should women know something about this Constitution of theirs. So long as there is work for man to do, there is respect for woman's suffrage. Judge Love elegantly emphasized the importance of woman's influence in politics, as well as elsewhere, and pointed out that it is woman who ever sets the standard.

Judge Love gave a brief survey of the conditions which influenced the formation of a constitution. There were several historical eras: the Colonial period until about 1776; the Congressional Era, which could resolve but not legislate, lasted until about 1781; the Confederation Era, which could legislate but not execute, lasted until about 1861; and the present or Constitutional Era.

Judge Love stated that it was from May 25, 1787, until September 17, 1787,

Continued on Page Three.

FACTS INCLUDES MANY NEW NAMES

Increased Enrollment Demands Large Teaching Staff

The 1923-24 faculty of Florida State College finds itself augmented this year with a splendid number of new teachers. The older teachers are lining their work up for the year and the new ones are becoming accustomed to their new school and are rapidly coming to be favorites with the students.

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry, took his Ph. D. at Columbia and he has had extensive experience in teaching at a number of other schools before he came to Florida State.

Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of education and educational measures, is a graduate of Harvard, having taken his Ph. D. degree there. Dr. Walter S. McNutt, Ph. D., from the University of Cincinnati, is the new professor of philosophy and psychology.

Dr. Jennie Tilt, research worker connected with the extension department of the college, has taken her degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago; Miss Lella Venable holds her degree of Ph. D. from the same institution. She is a new instructor in domestic science.

From the University of West Virginia comes Prof. Guy P. Thompson, assistant professor of zoology. He holds a degree of B. S.

Miss Myra B. Kearney, assistant professor of mathematics, is an A. M. graduate of the University of Toronto.

Prof. Allan A. Eakes, instructor in civics, holds an A. M. from Vanderbilt. From the same university comes Miss Margaret C. White, instructor in English. She also holds an A. M. degree.

Miss Elizabeth S. Doane is a graduate of Beaver College, with an A. B. degree. Miss Doane is instructor in French and Spanish.

Miss Janie Gregory, one of the State College graduates of last year, has come back to the college as an assistant critic teacher in the training school. She holds an A. B. degree from F. S. C.

Miss Helen M. Perree, instructor in physical education, is a graduate of the New Haven School of Physical Education. Miss Perree and Miss Katie Montgomery will have charge of the gymnasium work at the college for this year.

Miss Montgomery, a former graduate of the State College, and former instructor here, being out of the country, has come back to her alma mater. She states that she has been here too short a time to gather many impressions of the campus and the girls, but she thinks, on the whole, that the girls are much more reliable in the big things of management and conduct, while at the same time they are less to be relied upon to remember less important details. She believes, however, that these faults can be corrected. Miss Katie has always been a favorite, as may be readily ascertained by conversation with any of the "old girls" who have known her before.

The new state agent is Miss Flavia Oleson. Miss Virginia Oleson is assistant state agent, and Miss Lucy Belle Settle and Miss Ruby McDavid

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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HOWDY, FRIENDS!

To new students and faculty members alike the Flambeau extends greetings. Each year the increasing number of new faces on the campus finds hearty welcome from those of us who have for several years enjoyed the wholesome atmosphere of the Florida State College for Women. It is our earnest desire that each and everyone of you may learn to love as we do the college with its hallowed traditions, its splendid customs, and prevailing spirit of good will.

Make friends! Make yourself at home and realize to the fullest the opportunities for unlimited advancement in the greatest course offered on the campus—a study in human nature, taught by the student body at large.

THE COLLEGE PAPER

The Flambeau represents, it is hoped and intended, a crystallization of the activities of each week of campus life. It has been said, and fittingly so, that a college paper betrays not only the life, but the thought, of a student body, for as the students think, so will they write—and read. The paper is published weekly by a comparatively few girls writing for the delectation of their fellow students. What is in demand will be supplied. If the readers of a paper comprise a well rounded group of girls, so will their publication be well rounded.

It is, then, the intention of the Flambeau editors to continue the policy of previous years, that is, to give freely of their time and efforts to make worth while a paper which should be the pride of all the citizens of the campus.

This year the Flambeau becomes more than ever a student publication, since by action of the student body every girl enrolled in the college becomes a subscriber. It behooves every reader, then, to give her best toward the upbuilding of a creditable paper.

Students, particularly new girls, are cordially invited and even urged to submit to the editor any effort in the field of journalism which they consider worthy. The staff, as has been said, is working to maintain a bigger, better Flambeau. May we count on the continued cooperation of the students? We think we can.

SINGING

Girls! Isn't it just simply wonderful to have some one taking time to arrange lovely things for our pleasure, and giving us so many delightful ways of spending our spare time over week-ends? In addition to the many worth while things she has already done for us, now "Tissie," our college mother, has added one more gem to the list.

Really now, did you ever enjoy anything more than you did Tissie's "sing" in the auditorium Sunday evening? Personally, we think that quite the most enjoyable hour we've spent in many a long day.

Even, as Dr. Dodd so aptly suggested, singing does much to build up the morale of a group, not to mention the team spirit aroused and the pleasure experienced.

Girls, let's show our wisdom by adopting a good suggestion, and let's sing, sing, sing!

Before and After—Summer

I'm leaving "Our Metropolis" comes the first opportunity to take stock, to realize that summer has really come again and to plan out a "worth while schedule." Oh, yes, there are always the hundreds and one of nothing things one is certainly going to do this summer. An enormous amount of books are to be read—some of Dickens, a few of Thackeray, one or two of those other foreign authors—"Books mean so much; don't you think so, dear?"

Then some good Vic records must be bought—none of this trashy stuff, but some of those little French songs Miss Baker was teaching us.

You find yourself saying, "I'm going to learn to cook this summer. I think every girl should know how to cook; don't you? It's her duty to the country, I believe. I've been reading so much about the lately in the Ladies' Home Journal. Yes indeed; I'm going to cook—you're never too young to begin, I always say. And while I'm being domestic I might as well get started to teach me how to sew. I'll make a few little dresses for school next fall, and maybe an evening dress. Why, when I start in on all this, the faculty just won't know me, that's all. They certainly will think college is wonderful."

"September eleventh! Goodness! It just doesn't seem possible. Well, it's kinder good to be going back, though it is hard to leave home. There are crowds of girls on the train, plenty of people to talk to."

"Oh yes, I had a perfectly marvelous time this summer, didn't you? We'll be—oh, I didn't. There was always some place to go, and it was so hot in the summer time to stay in the kitchen. And I didn't do any sewing, either. I hatched up one dress and that was enough for me. Mother sews so beautifully, it seemed a shame not to let her do it anyway. She just loves to sew."

"Oh, surely you didn't read all that! I didn't have time for much; read a few though. Flaming Youth and Batmans were right good. Honestly, honey, I don't remember who wrote them. I imagine some forebinder wrote Batmans—it sounds like it."

"No; I didn't. I should have, but you know how much time classical music takes if you really go in for it. But haven't the songs this summer been too cute for anything? My dear, don't you simply adore 'Yes! We Have No Bananas'?" A. H.

A LITTLE MORE

If you and I would smile a little more.

And I would kinder be;

If you would stop to think before

If you speak of faults you see;

If I would show more patience too,

With all with whom I'm hurried,

Then I would help—and so would you—

To make a better world.

If you would cheer your neighbor more

And I'll encourage mine;

If you would kinder at his door

To say his work is fine;

And I would stop to help him when

His lips in frown are curled,

Both you and I'd be helpful then

To make a better world.

—Selected.

Moments

Cathryn Heaton Loomis.

Whenever I see a sunset tint the sky,
Or drowsy waters dreaming life away,
Or dripping eaves after a fresh stipple
Of rain.

Or rainbows that would hide a hint of pain,
Then my soul's wings spread wide to fly.

A moment I am in the clouds!
But words belong to common clay.

Camp Notes

Students will be pleased to know that their Camp Flatacowa at Lake Bradford has several improvements and others contemplated.

A kitchen sink and sewerage from the kitchen has been installed. This addition will very much help out with the comforts of the camp as well as with its convenience. One dozen and a half modern camp chairs have been purchased. These chairs were made in Tallahassee and are just the most appropriate chairs imaginable for the camp.

Several girls have also been made to Camp Flatacowa, a victrola and records from Kathleen Mohr, two arm-chairs from the Chi Omega fraternity. One hundred dollars was made by the summer students and given to the camp.

"Doesn't this all sound like you students can have a better time than ever before at your lovely week-end camp?" "Tissie" asks.

A refrigerator or icebox will be placed at the camp some time soon. The Freshman Commission is ready with the materials for making a large rug rug for the living room. It is planned to make the large living room attractive with bright cretons this winter, for wherever girls of F. S. W. C. stay, there seems nature to be improvement, growth, and beauty.

More than four hundred students enjoyed the camp at various times last winter. The summer school students enjoyed it also most thoroughly.

It is hoped and planned that not only students but members of the faculty also will form parties and enjoy many outings at Camp Flatacowa this winter.

The law of all camps is neatness and order; so parties leaving the camp are expected to burn up all trash and leave the camp grounds in good order for the next party of campers.

The camp is such a wonderful asset in joy and wholesome outdoor living that the way to show true appreciation of it is by taking care of it so it may be used by many others for many years to come.

Announcement

Election was held Wednesday, September 26, to fill the places of assistant editor and campus circulation manager of the Florida Flambeau. Coral Whitney was elected for the former and Helen Ives for the latter position.

Alpha Chi Alpha Pledges

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha (honorary Journalism) announces as pledges: Kathleen Mohr, Norma Davis, Dorothy Decker, May Matthews, Celia St. John.

The sincerest sympathy of every student of the College, as well as the members of the Flambeau staff, goes out to Mr. Charles E. Bliss, the printing foreman, who aids so much in the publishing of this paper, because of the loss of his son, Charles Earl, Jr., on May 23, 1923.

DO YOU READ THE BULLETIN BOARD?

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Held

At the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this year Lois MacQueen, president, conducted the service and fittingly introduced the speaker of the evening as a friend to every girl on the campus. The speaker was Miss Ruth Scandrett, general secretary of the local Association. Miss Scandrett in her talk emphasized the place of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus and its development of all sides of college life. Her talk was followed by vocal numbers given by Katherine Smith.

On the Sunday following was held the first real membership meeting. Elizabeth Alken, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and chairman of the membership department, spoke on the growth of the organization on the campus. Following this Alice Albury, chairman of world fellowship committee, explained the local organization and the work of each committee. "The meaning of each corner of the Blue Triangle," said Miss Albury, "is to help others grow spiritually, physically and mentally." After these talks Lulu Collins sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Friday night a pantimime vividly explained the different committees and departments. Each committee presented its work in an entertaining act. Sunday, September 30, Ethel Henry and Gladys Jordani will conduct the service on national and international aspects.

Recognition service will be held on October seventh. At this time all new girls may become a vital part of the Y. W. C. A. and enter that fellowship of students which means a fuller development of association ideals in every life.

Former Secretary Sails

Message has been received in this country that the "Empress of Canada," which sailed from Vancouver on August twenty-third headed for China, had stopped en route at Tokio, Japan, just after the recent disaster and picked up four hundred refugees.

Students of last year will remember that Miss Sallie Glass, resident Y. W. secretary who volunteered for student work in China, sailed on the "Empress of Canada" with a party of Y. W. and Y. M. workers.

It will be interesting to learn of the experiences of these trained workers, who undoubtedly received ample opportunity to do a good bit of practice relief work ahead of schedule.

Friends of Miss Glass at the college are eagerly awaiting news of her arrival in Japan.

Uncomforted

O God, I somehow cannot make

The prayer I prayed last year,
Perchance in the smile of each dear dream
There trembles now a tear.

But though I cannot pray in words,
There is another way:
My spirit lifts in slender frame
Of song to Thee each day.

I think Thou wilt not miss old prayers—
To Thee the flame belones!—
Till each small dream is comforted,
Take Thou my wishful songs.

—Janet Preston.

Expression of Sympathy

The entire student body joins in extending the most heartfelt sympathy to Carry Ellis in her bereavement.

College Y. W. C. A. Has New Secretary

F. S. C. W. is indeed fortunate in having as its local Y. W. C. A. secretary this year Miss Ruth Scandrett, of Condeide, Georgia. Miss Scandrett, who received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College in 1922, has had a widely varied field of experience with the Y. W. C. A. In 1921 she was a delegate from Agnes Scott to the Brevard Industrial Conference. She was president of the student Y. W. C. A. in her college during her senior year and was a delegate to the Hot Springs Convention, in June of that year she was student executive of the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge. The following summer she spent at National Training School in New York; and in the fall of 1922 she accepted the position of industrial secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. The next June she was assistant registrar at Blue Ridge, and for the summer, 1923, she was a member of the group of students who performed the Industrial Experiment.

Miss Scandrett has already become very popular on the campus and the local Y. W. C. A. promises to have as its secretary one of Miss Scandrett's training and personality.

Sunday Evening Sing

Tissie's delightful "At Homes" have started again this year, with the first one taking the form of a "sing" in the auditorium. The atrium could not be utilized this year as there are too many of the girls who are anxious to attend these delightful affairs.

Before the "sing" commenced, Mrs. Cawthon, in a few heart-felt words, told the girls what singing means to a community and how it has invited the girls of her "home" to gather more often to sing together.

Emily Lucas led the singing, opening the evening's entertainment with the stirring strains of "Dixie," followed by "Coming Through the Rye" and a score of other old songs that the girls all love. A great many of the songs were illustrated in pantomime. "Old Black Joe," "Just a Song at Twilight" and "America for Me" being among the favorites.

Dr. Dodd was introduced and spoke for a few minutes on the value of singing. He urged the girls to put more heart and less action into their songs. He told how the college song came to be written, and at the close of his talk took his place at the piano and led into the song that every girl of the college loves—"With Spirits so Bright." This was amply illustrated by a corps of girls presenting every phase of activity at F. S. C. W.

At the close of the sing, Mrs. Cawthon called for an expression from Mabel Murphey, Mabel, speaking for the entire student body, thanked Mrs. Cawthon and suggested with high approval from the students that these sings be conducted every Sunday evening. They will be arranged for by a student committee.

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MANY IMPROVEMENTS FOR F. S. C. THIS YEAR.

(Continued from Page One.)

New Practice House.

The new practice house, the recently acquired property back of Broward Hall, has been remodeled and will be ready for use during the coming week. The finishing touches, such as screens and so on, have been attended to this week.

Not that the college has purchased this house and converted it into a practice house the road from there to Jefferson street will be supplied with a gate which will serve the college in observing when the drives are closed to outsiders. The land adjoining will be subdivided as is the rest of the college grounds.

New Arcade Connects Buildings.
The new arcade between Bryan and Reynolds halls is one of the most prominent improvements on the campus. This is something that has been needed for long time and will be a most convenient time saver. The business manager, Mr. Kellum, has thoughtfully allowed space for a sun parlor next to Reynolds because of so little porch space where the girls may sit.

The repair on Bryan Hall in connection with the arcade are on the way to completion and it is expected that the entire project will be finished in a week or ten days.

CONSTITUTION DAY—JUDGE E. C. LOVE SPEAKS.

(Continued from Page One.)

that the convention in Philadelphia passed for the formulation of a constitution of the United States. The convention was composed of wise statesmen and earnest patriots who realized the need of a strong central government. They also realized the need of local legislation for local affairs, as well as the fact that government should not be too far removed from the citizen.

It is interesting and significant to note that the basic principle of this government is derived from Christianity. The idea is that man as a unit is responsible to God. It is man's right against king's right or class right.

"The Constitution," said Judge Love, "is something to be studied out not because of its relation to the American citizen but because of its permanent interest to the lover of history, liberty, and constitutional history throughout the world."

Classified Ad. Column

Beginning Saturday, October 6, the Flambeau will carry for the convenience of the student a column of classified ads, provided there is sufficient demand for such a feature. Notices of lost and found articles, articles for sale, and anything of a like nature may be inserted at the rate of fifteen cents per notice or not more than four lines. Ads should be turned in to the business manager not later than study hall on Wednesday evening of the week in which the advertisement is to appear.

GIFTS

That will be remembered

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J. O. WILLIAMS & CO.

JEWELERS

Tallahassee,

Florida

FACULTY INCLUDES MANY NEW NAMES

(Continued from Page One.)

are the district agents in the home economics and research departments.

Miss Ruth Scandrett, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary who took Miss Glessy's place, holds her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott. She is becoming known on the campus as an enthusiastic worker and promises to be a favorite with the students in her work.

New Members of the Faculty of the School of Music.

Miss Mildred Ester Harter is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory, with continued study with Yeatman Griffith in his New York studio and in his Los Angeles master class. Miss Harter is an experienced teacher of voice and chorus direction. She comes to us from the leading position as church soloist in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Harter will soon organize the glee club and chapel choir and has planned many attractive programs for their study.

Miss Vivian Breaks is an artist graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music under Daniel Beddoe, the great Welsh oratorio singer. Miss Breaks was also a student at Oxford College. She has done much of the vocal concert work in and near Cincinnati.

Both Miss Harter and Miss Breaks have attractive voices of wide range, lyric in quality, which are also dramatic and coloratura in character.

Miss Zorah Miller is a graduate of the Milliken Conservatory, being an alumna of the same school as her predecessor, Miss Cantrall. She has charge of the piano normal training department.

Frances Moore joins the faculty as cellist and teacher of theoretical subjects. Miss Moore was the scholarship student in cello of Julius Sturm and Kirk Kirkmish and later studied in Chicago with Hins Hess. She was a member of the Civic Orchestra in Chicago and has had four seasons' experience as cellist in university extension and chautauqua work. Miss Moore is a graduate in piano under Mrs. Lesznewski at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and has also taught theoretical music subjects for two years in Kentucky College.

Other instructors and officials in the college include the old familiar faces.

Florida Y. W. Team Defeats Converse at Blue Ridge

We always knew they were pretty fine—but who would have thought that Lois MacQueen could drop her dignity and fall so easily into leading cheers? But with such enthusiastic bystanders as Dr. Dodd, Margery Mabel Murphey and Margery Pierpont, she just naturally couldn't help it. Besides they were cheering for Florida's team with Ethel Henley and Flaurine Lewis as guards; Pauline Tervin and Annie Blackburn centers; Ina Simmons, Fannie Louie and Simpson forwards.

It was a hard fight, but they won, carrying the score to 35-15. Aren't we proud for our representation at Blue Ridge last June?

Fifteen rabs for them!

Depar, Sady—

Here's hopin' you don't hate me like I'm expectin' you to 'cause that would be awful. No kiddin'. I did mean to write you the minute I got here but—Sady—you don't know how it is—I ain't had the chance. Good I been feelin' in blue at first I felt about as lonesome and outa place as fly in beehive and that's the truth. You know how it is with us in Cotton Center, bein' the only two promisin' young fappers in town we think we're the eels pa jamas or somethin' better, but it ain't that way here, Sady. You ain't no bloomin' wonder in this here overcrowded institution for females, believe me. Girls ain't no curiosity here, not by a long sight. I never did feel so much like nothin' in my life.

When we wuz comin' up on the train things started happenin' right off—crazier than I ever saw in my life. You orto see the girls in the station in Jacksonville! It looked like they just must 've picked up from everywhere else in the world and made a wild dash for that one spot. It was enuff to make a deaf and dumb man get the carache and holler for 'help, believe g'e!

On the train wuz the worst tho' I couldn't get no place to sleep 'cept in a little shelf up on the wall with another girl. That thing wasn't ever meant to hold two, and anybody that sez so has me to fight, that's all! There wuz a little hammock up there but it wuz awful small, I'll admit. I told the other girl it must 've been meant for her 'cause she was a lot smaller 'n me—honest—but she didn't act a bit agreeable about it Sady. It must a shrunk in the wash, I reckon. It wouldn't even hold a good sized baby I don't believe.

Well, Sady, I think maybe I gave you a kind of idea about how useless and unnecessary I felt when I landed in this place. If I could have shed as many tears as I wanted to I'd a started

Sun. Art.

a new ocean right here in Tallahassee and I don't mean maybe.

But there ain't no winds that blow trouble all the time after all, Sady, and things has turned out fine since then.

I've got a new sister. Now I don't want you to go to thinkin' we got another baby in the family, it ain't that. I'm talkin' 'bout my Y. W. sister—she's the grasshopper's freckles—no foolin'. She took me to church this mornin' but I went to sleep and anored somethin' terrible I bet. You know I always do.

Well, it's gettin' most time to go to supper and I got to quit 'cause we don't get anything to eat between meals on Sunday.

Just,

LOLIE.

A Sharp Retort.

"Do you mean to say that you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber.

"Well, hardly," replied the customer, "I step occasionally for meals."—Dressed.

Grieks: "The doctor said I must throw up everything and take a sea voyage."

Brigs: "Got the cart before the horse, didn't he?"—National Food Magazine.

Charlotte was taking her first trip on the train. The conductor came through and called for the tickets. Charlotte readily gave up her ticket. A few minutes later the butcher-boy came through calling "Chewing Gum?" "Never!" cried Charlotte. "You can take up my ticket, but not my chewing gum."

It was a deathbed scene. The director appeared disatisfied with the hero's acting. "Come on," he bawled out, "put more life into your dying!"—Branpo.

As a Freshman Sees It

"So this is Tallahassee!!!!!!"—five hundred of us poor freshies all sighted at once. When we first made our debut into those circles of higher learning, as we rolled in with eyes wide open, we couldn't quite decide whether the place looked like a department store, a hospital, or a jail.

Of course we had to get out right away and look things over, so we jazzed out, took possession of the campus, pranced all over the place and looked it over with a right-kood will. We're not going to tell you what we thought—it looked mighty pretty—the hills were so lovely. But we didn't get the full feeling of it until next morning when we awoke feeling so sore and stiff and jerked out from these enchanting hills, and also so forsaken and peculiar when we saw everybody rushing up to everybody else—but us—grabbing them and squealing out, "Oh, honey! When did you get back?"

But we were not sure enough homesick until we went to meals. Then how it did hit us! Memories of ples like mother used to make, and fried chicken, and chorbate cakes with thick icing on it, etc., etc., etc. maybe she burned them, or put in too much baked powder, or something as often as not, but distance lends enchantment especially when it's easy!

The terror started when we got on the campus—we'd see a pair of eyes gleaming around a corner or a tree, have terrible visions of panthers or tigers, and then come suddenly face to face with a Sophomore! We couldn't make them, and some way we missed for the worst old panthers and tigers—"The call of the Wild" or anything else that could call us away from the sophomores. But, then, you really can't blame the poor creatures.

Immediately they began to come around for schedules and our clever ideas about stunts for Sophomore Day.

Tattlings.

The latest song hit by a well-known Freshman is "Peegs".

Lost: One box from third floor, Jonnie Murpree. Finder please return to—

Fresh Freshman (in dining room): "I don't like this kind of ice cream—bring me some other kind."

So two of the ten most attractive freshmen get quite an awful lot. Sophomore days may go but there is always Sophomore night.

and mentioned mysterious little black books, and were so queer that we believed every word of it, and are scared plenty to death of them, and love, honor and obey them. O YES!!! And we just can't help wondering if that bunch of sophomores were as angel children as they want us to be.

It does kind of mix you up though—for instance, if a sophomore asks you how you like it here, you must press your handkerchief to your eyes and sob something about "Home and Mother," but if a junior or senior asks you, you have to give fifteen rials for the place on the spot or they look on you with suspicion.

And the worst feeling of all is to turn to someone with a beaming smile and say confidentially, "Oh, you're a freshman, aren't you?" and then have a stony glare or a barred smile shot at you, while she murmurs "Oh, no, I'm a SENIOR!" or maybe a junior or a faculty comes about as bad as the other.

Oh, yes, we're freshmen and we're good and fresh, but we are not quite as big freaks as you expect us to be. And if it were not that we are figuring on being sophomores ourselves next year, we'd make it Freshman Day in stead, and start something new.

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SPORTS

Freshmen, Here's Your Chance

Do you want F. S. C. to have a good, tipy, roasting hockey team this year, and the years to come?

Of course you do.

There is nothing worth having unless you work for it. Now is your chance. Not so very many years ago the college did have a hockey team, but for some unknown reason this splendid sport was discontinued. The school is growing, and there is a great necessity for further athletic activities. Hockey is the favorite sport in other colleges. Thanksgiving and early December festivities feature around inter-collegiate and class hockey games. The enthusiasm is superb; the pep, cheering and loyalty to teams cannot be rivaled in any other sport. Why shouldn't F. S. C. have class teams and group teams to line up for fall events? A hockey team is composed of eleven members. This has an advantage over basketball, because it requires a larger number of girls on the team, giving more girls a chance to make an "F," as well as to become a star athlete. It is necessary, therefore, to have twenty-two sticks, enough for two teams. These sticks cost about three dollars apiece. Consequently it would take around sixty-six dollars to purchase the equipment. The physical education department is very anxious to co-operate and coach hockey teams, if some means for purchasing the equipment can be found. Haven't some of you clever freshmen a plan for solving the problem? Come forth with a brilliant idea.

Every one stands an equal chance in making a team, because each will start from the bottom and work to win. You won't find any varsity stars to give you cold feet—you can show just what sort of stuff your back bone is made of. Come on, freshmen, show us your ability. Help us to find a speedy way to make sixty-six dollars for the purpose of buying sticks to make an all-round, never beaten hockey team!

Flickers

Father: "What did you do with the cheese I sent you?"

Slade: "Alma Mater took it all, Dad."

Father: "And I told you to stay away from women!"—Pitt Panther.

"Have an accident?"

"No, thanks, I just had one."—Octopus.

"I was told," he said, "in my early youth, that if I didn't quit smoking cigarettes I'd be feeble-minded when I grew up."

"Well," answered she, "why didn't you quit?"—Farm Life.

The Orator:—"Work, my friends, is the lot of man! Man was sent into this world to earn his living by the sweat of his brow. You didn't find Adam walking about the Garden of Eden with his hands in his pockets!"—The Passing Show (London).

The Angler: "Is this a public lake, my man?"

The Inhabitant: "Aye."

The Angler: "Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish?"

The Inhabitant: "No, it'll be a miracle."

"The Calf (referring to pump):

"What's that, mother?"

The Cow: "That, my dear, is a pump. It has been collaborating with me for years."—Life.

Pat does lead Irene a merry chase. Irene was last seen under the bed.

F Club

"Far among the Florida pine trees,
Nath the skies go blue,
I live a band of jolly good sports,
Loyal F's and true;
Dear old F Club, we will ever
True and loyal be."

And we'll ever give praise and honor,
F Club, hail to thee!"

After the stunt which was staged in the auditorium Tuesday there should not be a person in school who does not know what F stands for—not Ford, or Flunk, or Foolishness, but Florida. The F Club is composed of those girls who have won their letters in some athletic event, that is, by making the varsity basketball or baseball team, by winning as many as ten points on Water Sports Day or Field Day or by winning the tennis championship. Notice, freshmen and new girls, how many chances you have of becoming a member of this select organization. Many of you have never heard of, much less seen, a discus or javelin, but now is the proper time to begin getting acquainted with both. Four years ago one of the greenest freshmen who ever hailed from the country spread the fame of F. S. C. all over the United States because she broke the national record in the discus hurl, and it is highly probable that there are some future record holders in the present freshman class.

It is quite possible that many new girls do not know the proper form for some of the events, but most of the old girls are experts at telling HOW the thing should be done, whether they can do it themselves or not. So don't hesitate to give them a chance to show off all they know. The sophomores especially crave putting out instructions.

Don't say, "I am only a freshman, why should I try out for any team?" These older girls have had more experience and I haven't a chance! That is wrong. You have plenty of time, and all you need is plenty of pep. You have the quantity, freshmen, but are you going to have quality in your athletics? How many first-class athletes will the F Club take in out of these five hundred freshmen?

The wearers of the F are: Ethel Henry, Ella Williams, Iva Simmons, Elsie Jones, Teresa Murphy, Emily Lincoln, Gladys Vaughn, Hortense Cooper, Mabel Lytle, Katherine Price, Lucille Reese, Dorothy Armstrong, Dorothy Buning, Gary Ford, Annabel Odum, and Miss Katherine Montgomery.

Nine of the above girls won their first F when they were freshmen. How many will be added to the list this year? The answer to this question lies with you.

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Exchanges

Do Men Dress for Women?

By Max.

Massculine majority at Stanford declares that the women dress to please the men. Feminine observation says they do.

Men who have black hair and brown eyes wear white sweaters to make their dark features more prominent. They probably don't do this to make themselves more attractive to the members of the Five Hundred. No, no, no! It is for color contrast. A good many of the Sons of the Stanford Red who have blue eyes wear blue shirts to deepen the color of their eyes. But not because there are women on the campus. Possibly the men are trying to vamp the professors.

You may think that the fellows use handline to make their hair stay in place and to make them look like Rodolph Valentino. Wrong again! Handline probably makes it easier for the men to run their fingers through their hair while they are studying.

Ever notice the collegiate angle that most of the fellows wear their hats on? Well, that isn't because there are any women around. Why, Robinson Crusoe probably did the same thing.

Stanford men pay very little attention to the way they look. Just go into sickly's any day and sit at the fountain. There you will see the masculine occupants look into the big mirror just after every other sip of a "chee mait."—Daily Palo Alto, Stanford, Cal.

The Smallest Fish

Probably the smallest fish in the world are to be found in the mountain lake Buhl, on the island of Luzon, Philippines. This fish, which the natives call the amaran, is the most minute vertebrate animal known to science. It weighs only half a grain, and half an inch is its maximum length. This appeared in a daily paper, and as the item was interesting, if true, we took the trouble to consult Dr. Lucas, director of the American Museum of Natural History, and he not only said the item was correct, but gave some additional information and compared the minute fish with a whale. He writes as follows: "Mitsichthys luzonensis, one weighs 1.9866 grains, 14,000,000 weigh one ton and 840,000,000 weigh sixty tons—blue whale."—Scientific American.

Mississippi Radio

New Orleans—The first station to broadcast in Mississippi will be 5YE, the new station being installed by the University of Mississippi. The school will make a specialty of broadcasting typical college songs, give such music and university orchestra programs in addition to the athletic news. Regular broadcasting awaits only the obtaining of a license.

Dr. W. L. Kennon will operate the station assisted by five student operators. The university hopes to arouse the interest among "ole Miss" alumni in Southern cities, who, it is believed,

will thrill anew to their favorite glees resounding through the ether in the voices of their sons.—Radio Digest.

'Twas Ever Thus

New Yorkers are traveling over to Princeton to see movie shows—or rather to hear the comment of the students who attend. The movie has reached new heights in the college town. The students go there to make wise cracks about players and situations that arise if the villain is buried off the cliff they can make it the rarest bit of comedy for the rest of the audience if they choose. The movie theatres encourage them, for it brings others who would not ordinarily attend screen productions.—Springfield Daily News.

Italian and German in Curriculum

According to latest reports, Prof. James Church Alford, head of the modern language department, will offer a course in German and Italian this year. The Italian course will begin with first-year Italian, and as the class progresses "La Divina Commedia de Dante" will be studied. Beginners' German will be taught. Advanced work will be given as far as possible. It is also planned to teach French 4, which consists of a course in French literature. French 4 will be taught in French, just as English literature is taught in the English—Cen-tenary College.

Tennis Rules Internationalized

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, at its annual meeting here, accepted a code making lawn tennis rules the same throughout the world. This code was adopted in London recently by the other fourteen principal tennis playing nations.

The association also took action awarding to the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, Long Island, one of the principal tournaments, either the Davis Cup challenge matches or the national men's singles, for each of the next ten years. For these tournaments the club will erect a concrete stadium, seating 13,000 persons.—Daily Palo Alto.

Universal Offers Prize

The Universal Film Corporation offers a cash prize of \$1,000 to the student who writes the best scenario story for the movies. Many of the largest and strongest schools are taking part. If the story is accepted, a cash prize of \$500 will be awarded even if it is not designated as the best. The subject of the story is left to the individual taste of the writer, however it must have a good plot and be interesting.

Circumstances Alter Cases.

"When de Jedge he say 't me I is guilty," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "I says if yo' all prove hit, Jedge, I is; but ef'te yo' all got any doubt about hit, not guilty, Jedge, not guilty."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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GIRLS

I have bought the Hall-Martin Drug Co., and any thing I can do for you all I will gladly do. I know how you feel away from home, so from now on make my store a HOME TOWN DRUG STORE.

Give us a trial and old man Hicks will do the rest.

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"TALLAHASSEE'S BEST
DRUG STORE"



Just So.
"Well, I came down with flying col-
ors, anyhow," remarked the painter
who had just fallen off the scaffolding
with a pot of paint in each hand.—
California Club.

Officer (just hawled out): "Not a
man in this division will be given li-
berty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me
death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

—Awgwan.

In the Good Old Summer Time.
Winter Guest (a wilds of New
Hampshire to keeper of country
store): "Have you any tooth brushes?"
Storekeeper: "No, we don't keep
any of them summer novelties."—
Hixes.

As She Understood It.

A colored couple was brought before
the magistrate charged with quarrel-
ing. "I fear that you two are poorly
matched," remarked his honor; then,
turning to the man: "Your wife seems
to be much younger than you—May
married to December, as it were." "Ah
don't know what 'o' honor means by
sayin' May married to December," put
in the woman. "If you'll go in to talk
dat way it seems not 'like a case of
Labor day ben' married to de day of
rest."—Ex.

Helen Parkhill: "I want a ticket for
Florence."

Ticket Agent (after several minutes
of weary thinking over railroad tickets
and guides): "Where the devil is
Florence?"

Helen P.: "Sitting over there on
the bench."

"I've got a lot of things I want to
talk to you about, dear," said the
wife.

"That's good," answered the hus-
band; "you usually want to talk to me
about a lot of things you haven't got."
—Tit-Bits.

Grad: "This university certainly
takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't
it?"

Tad: "How's that?"

Grad: "Well I read in the gradu-
ate magazine that they will be very
kind to hear of the death of any of
their alumni."—Siren.

The Last Crime.

"There's no name," thunders the
Rev. W. Howard Graham, "for the
climes that follow the drinking of
hottest booze." There's a name for
everything, Doctor, if you just put
your mind to it. How about synthetic
sin?—F. P. A. in New York World.

Expensive.

"My daughter's music," sighed the
mother, "has been a great expense."
"Indeed," returned the guest;
"some neighbor sued you, I suppose?"
—Boston Traveler.

Almsat Dishonest of Him.

Burdial (surprised by household-
er): "Well, if that ain't the limit:
What d'yer mean by writing on your
door 'Out of Town Till Monday'?"—
London Mail.

Not So Very!

Pretty Young Thing (to football
hero): "Are you very strong?"
He (modestly): "Well, what can I
do for you, little girl?"
She: "Oh, I was just wondering if
you could break this twenty dollar
bill!"—Punch Bowl.

Boy: "Oh, mama, look at that man
with white pants!"
Mother: "Shh! They are his flan-
nels, dear."

Boy: "But mama, father's are red."
—Pelican.

Bud: "I was talking to your girl
today."

Jim: "Are you sure you were doing
the talking?"

Bud: "Yes."

Jim: "Then it wasn't my girl."

"Oh, lky, guess vot I've got at my
house?"
"Vot, a little home brew?"

"Oh, no, lky, a little Hebrew."

Against the Doctor's Orders.

There was once a Cannibal chef
Who cooked for a Cannibal king.
He looked through his larder for food,
And found he had hardly a thing.

A Freshman he spied by some chance,
And wants the poor boy till he
gleams;

"You fool!" cried the king in his
wrath,

"Doc told me I mustn't eat greens!"
—Gargoyle.

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All Prepared.

An excited gentleman dashes into a
store. An assistant inquires:
"Do you wish anything, sir?"
"Yes, I have lost my wife!"
"Mourning department on first
floor."—Kasper (Stockholm).

Isaac: "Oh, Oh! Der wedding invi-
tation says R. S. V. P. Vot does dot
mean?"

Jacob: "Ach! Such ignorance. Dot
means to bring Real Silver Wedding
Presents."—Yellow Jacket.

A negro called at the hospital and
said: "I called to see how my friend,
Joe Brown, was getting along."

The nurse said: "He is getting
along fine; he's convalescing now."
"Well, I have the draky. 'I'll sit down
and wait till he's through."

A Scotchman was buying a railroad
ticket at a railroad station. The agent
counted out his change for him. The
canny Scotchman accused the agent of
short-changing him. Very obligingly,
the agent counted the change over
again.

"You see that it is all right, don't
you, and that I counted it right in the
first place," asked the agent.
"Well," replied the Scotchman, "it's
just right and that's all."

"She is false to our club, that girl."

"What now?"

"Here we are selling kisses to raise
money, and she's bootlegging 'em free
in the conservatory."—Judge.

Voice (in the dark): "Oh, Harold,
dear, why did you turn out the light?"

Another: "Merely wanted to see if
my cigarette was still lit."—Jester.

WELCOME GIRLS!

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Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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LIBRARY COURTESY

Apocryph of the librarian's request that the Flambeau print a list of library rules comes the suggestion of library conduct in general. First of all comes the question of courtesy. This much to be desired asset of character demands, of course, that we observe the rules in regard to conduct and observance of regulations pertaining to taking out books.

Courtesy, however, extends further. We are told by a member of the faculty that he has several times been forced to replace valuable reference books for the simple reason that over-enthusiastic students felt they could not get the most out of the course without marking or underlining every page of reading matter. We are also told that pages are turned down at the corners as the student's means of remembering where she left off.

We are exceedingly fortunate in having as large a library of such fine books as we have. Many colleges larger than Florida State College for Women are unable to boast of having as fine and so convenient a library. Appreciation of this fact must needs translate itself into thoughtfulness in action toward the librarians and our fellow students who share the advantage with us.

OBSERVE THE BULLETIN BOARDS

If there is anything more annoying than being forced to stop in the middle of a meal to listen to a score of petty announcements, we haven't experienced it yet. Every day, however, we have to suffer this annoyance. "How boring," you say. "Why couldn't she make that some where else?" We shift the blame so readily—but we are the ones at fault. Is it for love of talking that people make announcements? Indeed not. Our neglect of notices which are posted on bulletin boards forces the leaders of organizations and those responsible for the dissemination of information to resort to other means.

The main hall of the Administration building contains a bulletin board with space for ordinary announcements or class meetings, lost and found articles, athletic events, etc. Informant or urgent announcements may be handed to the freshman commission to be made in chapel. Further than that, the practice of interrupting a meeting or meal to make announcements is not absolutely urgent should be discouraged. The Flambeau joins the freshman commission and the decision in urging a "read the bulletin" campaign.

OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

After the regular chapel service Wednesday morning a student government meeting was held in the auditorium. Michael Murphy, president of the student government organization, read the amendments which have been voted and passed on concerning the constitution of the organization.

It is hoped that these amendments will be carefully noted, for they have been decided upon for the good of each individual who has taken her part of the family of the Florida State College for Women. The girls who do not have to contend with the difficulties constantly coming before the student government executive committee cannot help but realize the careful thought concerning the actions to which these amendments refer if they worked on them. It means a great deal to a campus to have rule for the girls by the girls. Every girl must realize that the officers alone or the laws alone can not make student government successful. Now that the college population has increased to such an extent, it is in a great measure up to the new members who have come to increase to live up to the standards of the past. If the new members are as loyal as the old members have been, and it

is certain they must be, student government should function even more beautifully in the future than it has in the past because there are more good members to make it that way.

Library Rules

Talking and studying together forbidden.

All books borrowed from the library must be charged by the librarian and when returned, may be placed on the desk of the main reading room.

Books may be kept one week and, if desired, may be brought back to the librarian and renewed for another week.

A fine of 3 cents per day (including Sundays and holidays) is charged for each book kept over time.

Any student who owes a fine must pay that fine before she will be allowed to take other books from the library.

Students may have only two books out at the same time.

"Reserve books" may be used out of the library only when the library is closed. These books may be taken at 12:30 and returned at 2:00, and at 5:00 and returned at 7:30 p. m., or at 9:30 p. m. and returned at 9:00 the next morning.

A fine of 10 cents per hour or fraction of an hour is imposed upon students who keep "reserve books" out over time.

Any damage to books, such as torn or turned pages, writing in books, etc., will be charged to the student. Lost books must be replaced or paid for.

Under no circumstances may magazines be taken from the library. Only "reserve books" may be taken by students after 3:30 on Saturday afternoon. On Saturday "reserve books" may be taken at 4:00 o'clock.

Partial List of Colleges and Universities Giving Degrees in Education

B. S. in Education is offered by the

University of Alabama, University,

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville,

University of Florida, Gainesville,

Florida State College for Women,

Tallahassee, Fla.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho,

University, Des Moines, Iowa,

Simmons College, Boston, Mass.,

North Carolina College for Women,

Greensboro, N. C.

University of Missouri, Columbia,

Mo.

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio,

University of Oklahoma, Norman,

Ohio State University,

University of Chicago,

University of Illinois,

University of Kansas,

University of Minnesota,

University of Missouri,

University of Pennsylvania,

University of Virginia,

University of Washington,

A. B. in Education is offered by the

University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Colorado State Teachers College,

Great, Colo.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

University of North Carolina, Co-

lumbia, S. C.

Columbia University,

State College of Washington,

Tallane University of Louisiana,

H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial Col-

lege, University of Chicago,

University of Washington,

B. S. and A. B. in Education are of-

fered by the following:

University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

Louisiana State University, Baton

Rouge, La.

University of Maryland, College

Park, Md.

University of Mississippi, University,

Miss.

University of North Dakota, University,

N. Dak.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

List of Professional Magazines for Teachers

At the request of Dean N. M. Salley, of the school of education, the Flambeau prints a partial list of the professional magazines for teachers. Next week's edition will contain a continuation of the list.

The following information is given about the listed journals and magazines, title, editors, publishers and purpose.

American Physical Education Review. \$3.50. James Huff McCurdy, ed. American Physical Education Association, Springfield, Mass., publishers. Papers from proceedings of annual meeting of Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges.

American Education Digest. \$3.00. Frank A. Weld, James W. Searson, eds. Educational Digest Co., Crawfordville, Ga. Publishers. School of executives; deals with problems of school systems, curriculum, educational outlook, methods and equipment.

Child Welfare Magazine. \$1.00. Editorial committee—E. W. Reye, ed. in chief. Child Welfare Co., Inc. Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Official organ of the national congress of the Parent-Teachers Association. Deals with child welfare problems and news from the states.

Classical Association of Middle West and South. Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Ia. To provide means of communication between teachers of the classics and to encourage and develop a comprehensive study of the classics.

Elementary School Journal. \$2.50. Bobbitt and others, editors. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. Educational news and problems—reviews and book notes.

Journal of Educational Methods. \$1.00. H. R. Shellingham, editor. Public School Pub. Co., Bloomington, Ill. Official organ of Educational Research Assoc. Deals with all the latest discoveries of educational research, news items and communications.

Educational Review. \$3.00. Frank P. Graves, editor. Doubleday, Page Co., Garden City, N. Y. Articles of general educational interest, news notes, book reviews and correspondence.

Education. \$4.00. Frank Herbert Palmer, editor. Palmer Co., 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. To devote time to the study and publication of the best of art, literature, philosophy, and education.

English Journal. \$3.00. W. Wilbur Hunt, ed. in chief. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. Official organ of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Continued from Page Seven.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

University of Chicago.

University of Washington.

B. S. in Education is offered by

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The A. M. in Education is offered by

the State College of Washington

(School of Education).

The M. A. and M. S. in Education

are offered by University of Wash-

ington (School of Education).

Ed. M. S. (Master of Education) and

Ed. D. (Doctor of Education) are of-

fered by Harvard University in its

Graduate School of Education.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Henry and Miss Jordan Speak in Y. W.

Last Sunday evening, after Geneva Rickard had opened the Y. W. C. A. services, Ethel Henry and Gladys Jordan spoke on national and international aspects of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Henry, the first speaker, in her talk compared the local organization to a spoke in a huge wheel, a cog in a great national association. She explained that the United States was divided into twelve sections, each section having a seat of conference. Blue Ridge, N. C., is the headquarters of the southern conference. Here the delegates elect candidates who go to Atlanta conventions, elect members to sit on the national council, which has a total of twelve members. Then Miss Henry touched upon the different departments of the Y. W. C. A., which include the associations for industrial girls, business women, professional women and women of leisure, as well as for high school girls.

In summing up her speech, Miss Henry told of the following accomplishments of the Y. W. C. A.:

1. It promotes student industrial co-operation, especially by organizing groups of "students-in-industry."
2. It sends out traveling secretaries and arranges conferences in all regions.
3. It publishes a monthly magazine, the "Woman's Press."
4. It sends national secretaries to fourteen foreign countries, and contributes to the Student Friendship Fund to aid students in devastated areas.
5. It encourages better social understanding.
6. It is vitally concerned in educating our country to bring about social and legislative reform.

The next speaker was Miss Jordan, after talk was on "The World Student Christian Federation." Miss Jordan explained that this federation is composed of students from all over the world who are at work at all times trying to understand the world's problems. They correspond between countries in an effort to bring all nationalities closer together. Colleges of different countries become sister colleges and exchange students in order that they may better understand each other. The Y. M. C. A. as well as the Y. W. C. A. is a member of this world federation.

Miss Jordan's closing words were, "Let's love one another and love one another so much that we will want to join the Y. W."

Miss Katherine Lumpkin to Visit Local Y. W. C. A.

Miss Katherine Lumpkin, one of the traveling secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., will visit the local association the week of October 19th.

Miss Lumpkin has been song leader at the Blue Ridge convention for the past several summers, and the Florida delegations have always returned enthusiastically in their praise of her. While on the campus Miss Lumpkin will address the association as a whole, help in the organization of custom groups and hold personal interviews with girls who are interested in any phase of the association work as a profession.

Perhaps best of all, the social standards committee is planning some of Tiaist's best "sings" for Miss Lumpkin to lead, and all those who have ever sung under her direction are eagerly awaiting another opportunity.

To escape the wiles of the co-eds, men students at the University of Cincinnati are appearing on the campus with shaved heads.—Ex.

New Y. W. C. A. Commissioner

Y. W. C. A. cabinet announces the choosing of Mary Cornelia Saunders as a member of Y. W. C. A. commission to fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Parker, who failed to return to college this fall.

New Committee Room

The Y. W. and Student Government associations are glorying in their new joint committee room for 1923-24. The old room in the administration building is being used as an art room temporarily and will later be converted into offices.

The committee room is now in the education building and is directly opposite the dean's office. The two large windows opening on the south are most attractive in their new brightly colored cretonnes.

Here the Y. W. C. A. is "at home" to callers at all hours every day. If the secretary is not present to represent the association, students are urged to call just the same. Off-campus girls are most welcome to drop in and find a nice, home-like spot to study, or to while away a vacant hour.

Recognition Service

On Sunday, October seventh, the annual recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held. At this time all girls who have become members by signing the purpose cards during the last week will be received as members of the association.

The plans for the service include the candle-lighting ceremony around the committee which is considered extremely beautiful in its symbolism and reverence.

All new members are expected to take part in the service, and all old members are urged to be present and witness the installation of new members.

Tired Eyes

To me tired eyes are beautiful,
For in their weariness
They lose all duality
And guardiveness, and things pre-
tended,
And can see as through clear win-
dows.
The naked soul, lovely
In its sincerity.

Viola E. Bechtel, '23
University of Kansas.

Gardens

Cathryn Heaton Loomis
Yesterday I walked about my garden,
Where fireflies dripped from hon-
ey-suckle,
Yesterday, I felt, asked for your pardon
With rambling lavish roses fair.

Garden of Gethsemane in apringtime,
And one who suffered more than I.
Gardens are a sip of mad red life-
wine.—

And gardens make it sweet to die!
Someone at Northwestern University
has calculated that the average
woman not having bobbed hair spends
45 minutes daily doing her hair. Con-
sidering that the bobbed hair woman
needs far less time for this operation,
many whole years of time may be
saved by the sensible coed.—Ex.

She: "I'm afraid I sunked that
makeup exam."
He: "Your face shows it."

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Polling the Country on a Question of Cruelty

The cruelties in the training, exhibition, and transportation of performing animals have been brought to the knowledge of more than a quarter of a million persons in this country. They have joined a movement whose goal is the prevention of such cruelty. It is known as the Jack London Club. A law has been passed in Great Britain regulating the performances of trained animals in public. There is little prospect at present that any such action could be secured in the United States.—Our Dumb Animals.

Putnam County Club Or- ganized

The Putnam County girls, following the example of the Putnam County boys, have organized a club and expect to have many good times, as well as helping to bring the girls of the different parts of the county into closer relation. There are at present eleven members, but with each year, the club will grow and in a few years will probably be among the largest of its kind on the campus. Senator Russell and Mrs. Lewis were chosen Patron and Patrons of the organization and the following officers were elected: Edith Young, president; Elizabeth Jordan, secretary-treasurer; Helen de Montmolin, reporter.

She was a comely widow and, moreover she was Scotch. She mourned MacIntosh, her late husband, for eighteen months and then from a flock of suitors chose the honest, homely MacIntyre for her second.

"I'm net guld enough for ye, dear," he whispered, "What for 'd ye choose me oot o'sae mony?"

"Ah, weel, ye see, your name's MacIntyre."

"Ah, but—" began the bewildered suitor.

"'At ye ken," finished the widow. "All my linen is marked 'McI.' That's why, Donald."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

GIFTS

That will be remembered

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Advertisers

:. SOCIETY :.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Organizes

On Monday afternoon the College Girls' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a tea in honor of its new members.

During the interesting social hour Miss Rose Naarallah entertained with several piano numbers.

Delicious punch and cakes were served by the social committee. Invited to meet the new members were: Miss Ruth Scandrett, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mabel Murphy, president of the Baptist Y. W. A., Miss Ada Louise Simpson, president of the Episcopal Auxiliary, and Miss Sallie Nicholson, of the Methodist Sunday School.

Potter-Merrill

The following announcement, recently received by Mrs. Cawthon, will be of interest to many of the faculty and students.

Doctor and Mrs. G. Walter Potter announce the marriage of their daughter
Faith Nohle
to

Mr. Tim Blaisdell Merrill, Jr., on Saturday, Sept. Twenty-second nineteen hundred and twenty-three St. Augustine, Florida.

Mrs. Merrill, nee Miss Faith Potter, is pleasantly remembered by a host of friends at this college. She received her A. B. degree from F. S. W. C. in 1921, while a student of this institution she was an active member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Yarnall-Parrish Wedding

Monday morning, at the Presbyterian manse, the marriage of Miss Evelyn Yarnall to Mr. Harvey Parrish was solemnized. The bride was lovely in a traveling gown of navy jersey with accessories of gray. Miss Yarnall was an attractive and lovable member of the class of 1927, and during her brief residence on the campus made many friends among the faculty and students.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for points in North Carolina, where they will spend several weeks, returning later to Lakeland, where they will make their home.

Campus Brevities

Friends of Margaret Frelch will be glad to welcome her back to school, after a prolonged illness in Asheville, N. C.

Elizabeth Bass, Dorothy Bullock and Ruby Braswell spent a delightful weekend in Monticello.

Lillian Kay visited in Thomasville.

Lillian Long has returned after a pleasant visit with her parents in Gainesville.

Mary Morgan and Irene Strickland spent a few days in Havana.

Mrs. Horace Avery of Jacksonville has been visiting her daughter, Anna Lee Avery.

Mary Lee Matthews has been visiting in Pensacola.

Eloise Register and Estelle Rhodes spent several days in Woodville.

Miss Clementine Baker, of Jacksonville, will be the attractive guest of her sister, Helen Baker, and Margaret McClung, this week-end.

Attractive visitors from Monticello last week-end were Misses Nell Carroll and Mae Hughes.

Pi Beta Phi Entertains

Wednesday afternoon in the sun parlor Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained delightfully in honor of their national president, Mrs. A. L. Ouker. The affair took the form of a musical tea: Lois Overstreet and Alice McKinney rendered solo solos, and Nannie Burr, dressed in the fraternity colors, gave an interpretive dance. Delicious refreshments of fruit punch, sandwiches and macaroons were served. Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Haydn, Mrs. Rogers, representatives from each fraternity on the campus, and the members of the hostess chapter.

Sophomore Day

Skipping pigeon-toed all day.

We were a sight to see;
Our clothes on backward, inside out,
Our hair from hairpins free,
Our faces speckled brown on white.
Green cups perched on our head,
A right ray crowd of "Rats" were we
When by the Sophomores led.

With a "Hey there, Rat!" and a "Skip there, Rat!"
And "Turn your toes in so!"

For we were under Sophomore rule
And at their call must go.

Tooth-brushes hung around our necks
Dangling from a string.

Our books in laundry bags were stowed
Which to classes we did bring.

Around the fountain we did crawl
Like worms flat on the ground.

Our foot at breakfast did not
While standing in chairs around.

For it was "Hey there, Rat!" and

"Skip there, Rat!"

And "Turn your toes in so!"

For Sophomore Day comes once a year

And then to "Rats" comes we.

—Sally Esther Flynn.

It will be of interest to the old girls on the campus to know that Margaret Meyer, a R. S. graduate of last year, is in Baltimore, Maryland, this winter doing social service work and spending several days each week at the Johns Hopkins University, where she is taking graduate work.

Peters-Milner

Mrs. Lee Peters, a business graduate of the Florida State College for Women, who has been working in the college office as Miss Jessie McNeill's assistant, was married last Sunday evening by Rev. Brien Stephens of the Baptist Church of this city to Mr. Pitt Saunders Milner. Mr. and Mrs. Milner will live in Lake City.

The Story of the Sea

I was sitting on the bench at twilight,
And the waves were lashing the shore;

And I thought of the many sailors
Who had sailed to return no more.

Some had wives and children,
Some had mothers so dear,

Some had sweethearts to love them;
For some there was no one to care.

As I sat there I thought of those loved ones,
Who had waited for many a day,

I hoped that some tidings would reach them
Of the ones who had sailed away.

Many long years have passed now,
And time has soothed the pain;

But some day in heaven they'll meet them,
And all will be happy again.

—Beattie Blackburn, Class of '26.

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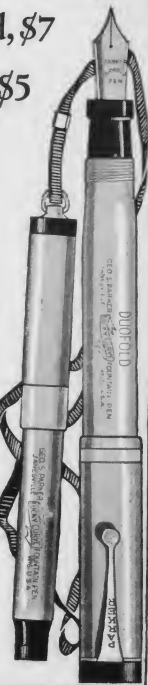
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Exchanges

Dark or Fair?

Since the stage production of "If Winter Comes" I have heard much talk of which feminine character was supposed to be dark and which fair, says a writer in the London Evening News. The author is not altogether helpful on this point. My own conception of Lady Tybar was that she was a very vital person, dark-haired and blue-eyed; but from the conversations I overheard at the St. James Theatre I gathered that the popular conception was that she should be fair, probably because the average reader regards her as the real heroine of the story. Miss Barbara Hofe is dark-haired and blue-eyed. On the other hand, popular fancy makes Mrs. Sabre dark; and Miss Grace Lane is fair. Effie is fair in people's minds, and she is fair at the St. James's Theatre.

In the touring company both Lady Tybar and Mrs. Sabre are dark, and Miss Primrose Morgan, who plays Effie, has had the artistic consciousness to have her hair altered from dark to fair.

Miss Muriel Martin Harvey is to play Effie in the company that is bound for Australia, and Mr. Garry Marsh will play Mark Sabre.—Weekly Scotman.

Spanish House

Quite a new and seemingly successful institution exists on the campus of the State College of Washington in the form of a Spanish House. Senorita Concha Vleama and her mother, both natives of Madrid, preside over a Spanish House where Spanish art, music and customs are discussed.—Ex.

Freshmen who violate traditions at Rhode Island State College are punished by five to ten hours' work at the college coal pile. For minor offenses they must don baseball masks for two days.—Ex.

Driving an automobile is a senior privilege at Yale University.—Ex.

National "Forget-Me-Not Day," instituted by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, has been set at November in this year. The money raised will be used to benefit the men who are so disabled that they are in need of outside aid.

Device for Cutting Twine

A novel device for cutting the twine with which bundles of grain are bound is intended to be worn on the worker's left hand. It consists of a leather sheath to which is attached a copper support for a detachable and highly tempered steel blade having a saw-tooth edge so shaped that the twine is cut with little effort.—Birmingham Southern College.

One of the Mysteries of Women

It is hard to understand a sex that is too proud to do housework at \$15 a week, but will marry and do it for nothing.—Brooksville Record.

Miss Nina Belle Hurst has displayed such exceptional ability as a baseball umpire that she has been admitted to the staff of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association.—Ex.

Girls at Colorado State College have taken up bicycling. This sport is fast gaining in popularity, especially with the freshman women, who entertain themselves and incidentally their audiences every night by riding around the circle drive. Not a few are hurt from injuries as a result of this practice.—Evergreen.

Minnesota will use a wrestling coach to help whip the frosh football team into shape this year.—Ex.

Miss Ruth Scandrett in Woman's Press

Miss Ruth Scandrett Y. W. secretary, appears as authoress in the October issue of the Woman's Press, the Y. W. C. A. monthly, which has just been received in the library.

Miss Scandrett's article is the first in a series on Student-Industrial Co-operation and is found in that section of the magazine known as the Campus Forum. The Forum is an expression of student life and interests, philosophies, opinions, and activities, in the light of Christian thought and experience.

Together with many students and Y. W. workers Miss Scandrett has made a rather close study of industrial problems and conditions and in this article she gives some of the impressions she has gained as secretary to industrial workers and later as a worker herself.

The Flambeau hopes to reprint the entire article in its columns in connection with an industrial week which is being planned by the Y. W. C. A.

Florida State is proud of her new secretary, concerning whom "Editorial Confidences" in the Woman's Press said: "Ruth Scandrett, Agnes Scott College, 1922, was student executive of the Blue Ridge Student Conference in 1922; was associate industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta, Georgia, in the winter of 1925-26; and went to Chicago to be one of the summer group of students-in-industry in the summer of 1923. She goes to Florida State College for Women in September as student secretary for the Y. W. C. A."

Memoirs of a Collegian

It was at the freshman reception. I had manoeuvred around to the punch bowl for the nth time trying to look unconcerned, as the gracious matron eyed me suspiciously while dipping me a glass of the sweet liquid. There was no doubt of it. In the warm, overheated room, the beverage seemed to have a decided kick, not altogether unpleasant to the taste.

Feeling somewhat stimulated, I was debating upon the advisability of invading an adjacent group of femininity when I felt a light tap on my shoulder. I turned and beheld a venerable professor, his eyes ablaze with a fierce light.

"See," he whispered, pointing over my shoulder, "the purple sun is rising in the west. A herd of tubercular black bass are going through a fire drill, conducted by a scholarly refined looking oyster on stilts. But Ah! the princess arrives, clad in festoons of copper pretzels, her stately Stutz drawn by Harrison Fisher and Coles Phillips, in full war paint, is followed by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in a perambulator.

"And look, they have halted to listen to a sextette of pink liver pills, conducted by Stradivari, who are rendering 'Ave Maria' on a jewsharp."

The professor paused, gasping for breath.

"Surely," I thought, "this man is drunk." I turned to follow his eager gaze. He wasn't drunk—I saw it myself.—Albion, Mich.

New waste-baskets have made their appearance on the campus in the last few days are due to the efforts of the freshman commission which invaded the grounds of Mr. Kellum, treasurer of the college, last week, garbed in the ghostliest of costumes. They surprised his front door chanting "We want waste-paper baskets," and the next morning some appeared on the campus. More will be placed at places of advantage, later.

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SPORTS

Hockey Equipment Provided

The Flambeau staff and athletic department wish the student body to know that Mr. T. J. Appleyard very kindly donated ten dollars towards the sixty-six dollars needed for hockey equipment. Mr. Kellum has found thirty hockey sticks, so it is not necessary for the freshmen to overwork themselves in finding a clever way to secure the money. By using Mr. Appleyard's donation for buying balls, it will not be long before hockey teams can be organized and practice begun. Come, girls, show your pep. The splendid modern woman, taller and more vigorous, is due to exercise such as we see in the hockey game.

Famous Players

With Thanksgiving less than two months away, and there being almost one hundred freshmen out for the basketball team, it would behoove every girl who is out for a position to report to every practice. Large things are expected of these freshmen, and already some promising material has been discovered. The old girls who feel like they have a sure berth on the team had better back up or they will find that they are sadly mistaken.

From Leon High School hail Hentz, Houston and Perkins, who are out for the positions of running center, jumping center and forward. Those who have seen Hentz in action are worrying about the other running centers, but she has plenty of competition, and there is time for other stars to shine.

Hillsboro High is represented by Ferris, Gill, Murrell and Frazier, who is one of the best jumping centers out so far. Hyde from Duval looks good at jumping center, and Dehon from Ocala is also making a good fight for this position.

Other shining lights from Ocala are Bodier and McKay, who are two of the best guards that ever come up from the high schools in this time. This pair can make good if they continue working as hard as they have in the last ten days.

Dutton is one of the most outstanding forwards so far, and deserves much praise for her accurate shooting.

This article is intended to give praise where it is well deserved, but those girls who have come out to practice faithfully should not become discouraged if their names are not mentioned with those above. You all have plenty of time to show F. S. C. what you are, so come on, freshmen, get to work, don't slack, keep training, and help to keep Florida's athletics on the highest possible plane.

Changes

Slower, slower, falls
The glinting light of Summer
On the glazed surface
Of Time's misty hour-glass.

Lower, lower, sigh
The sleepy Summer breezes
Dying . . . into mournful
Winds of purple Autumn.

Sleepily, sleepily, burns
The rustling green of Summer
With flames of red and gold.
Glowing fires of fall.
—Thelma Sellers, '26.

Florine, certainly has winning ways.

One little Freshman has long dresses now.

Speaking of house parties, where is Eliza?

And who loves "Little Boudoir with pretty blue eyes?"

Our Husky College Girls

Less and lighter clothing, more physical activity, and bigger appetites have made the college girls of today larger and stronger than those of three decades ago. Dr. Celia Duval Mosher, medical adviser to the women in Stanford University, declares in a report to The Journal of the American Medical Association. Says Science Service's Daily Science News Bulletin (Washington) in an abstract:

"She has analyzed the results of thousands of measurements made on women in three prominent colleges, Stanford, Vassar and Smith, and as a result believes that the increase in height and weight is due largely to the exercise indulged in and the more hygienic clothing worn by the modern woman. A study of the physical activities of women at Vassar shows that, during the years of 1896 to 1900, over a quarter of the entering girls had engaged in no form of sport before entering college, whereas from 1916 to 1920 only sixteenth of one per cent were so classified. With increasing physical activity a change to lighter and looser clothing was made. The increased height and weight are explained by the argument that increased physical activity and lighter-weight clothing cause increased appetite and permit better functioning of the bodily organs. 'It is time,' says Dr. Mosher, 'that we cease thinking in terms of the unfitness and weakness of women. This splendid modern woman, grown taller and more vigorous because free from restricting fashions of dress, exercises more and consequently eats more, and has become better fitted to become the mother of fine sons and daughters, the promise of a stronger race. During thirty years 4,170 women who have passed through Stanford University show an increase of 12 inches in average height. Dr. Mosher found, out of 7,964 women passing through Vassar in thirty-seven years, there is a gradual increase of 1.5 inches in height, and the same measurements are confirmed by the examination of 10,149 women during a period of twenty-two years at Smith.'—Literary Digest.

Last week at one of the regular chapel services, the work of the Flambeau staff was presented in a clever wicket "skit." Miss Christine Mills was the freshman in the first act, Miss Celia St. John, the senior, Miss Emily Lucas, the junior, and Miss Nancy Hoyt, the sophomore.

The second act was the re-enacting of a usual Tuesday morning staff meeting, with new life given to the meeting by the brilliant contribution of poetry of the freshmen.

The whole play was an appeal to the members of the student body to contribute their work to the staff so that the Flambeau may be made bigger and better than ever before.

Ah! and Elizabeth, what could be sweeter? Of course we mean Elizabeth Hall.

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LIST OF PROFESSIONAL MAGAZINES FOR TEACHERS

Continued from Page Two.

Historical Outlook. \$2.00. Com. from Am. Historical Assn. and National Council for the Social Studies, editors. McKinley Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. A journal for readers and teachers of history and social studies. Deals with subject matter and methods; criticisms of books and articles in current periodicals.

Journal of Home Economics. \$2.50. Mary DeGarmo Bryan, editor. Am. Home Education Assn., Baltimore, Md. To supply held and practical suggestions to those interested in home making and educational work in Home Economics.

Industrial Arts Magazine. \$2.50. E. J. Lake, S. W. Vaughn, W. C. Bruce, board of editors. Bruce Pub. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Articles of interest concerning industrial arts; problems and projects, news and notes.

Well, Sady—

Yores uv a weak ago rec'd an 'I'm anawerin' in a hurry this time bekuz the're so much to tell you. I don't want you to think 'yo' little fren is exaggeratin' when you here all this buz—yo no me. Sady, I ain't in the habit uv lyin' unless it don't do entybuddy any harm an' surkumstances is diffirunt in that case—don't 'yo' think, Sady? Enyway to preceede—this weak has been orful, Sady. I'm glad you wasn't here kuz it wouldn't do for both uv us to pass out at the same time, would it?

1st wuz saphomore day an' I'm tellin' 'yo', chile, they ain't nothin' worse gonna ever happen to me. Fur a long time before hand we nu somthin' wuz gonna happen. They went aroun' glarin' at all us freshman an' whispeter each other till we wuz most wild. Then they tole us 'bout a black

list er somethin'. an' from the way they acted about it must 've been terribble.

They called us all to the add biddin' one nite an' we wuz scared somethin' fierce—an' when I say scared I don't mean jus' worried either. They tuk us in that door one at a time an' 'treated us ruff—I'm tellin' 'yu. One uv them prackters shook a stick in my face an' I got nervus. One girl dressed all up like an undertaker red us a lot uv stuff out uv a paper an' she didn't nothin' else but get us late—I mean—

But that nite wasn't a scimpun to the nex' day. Believe me we couldn't uv felt worse if we'd been a bunch o' convicts and they'd been policemen—honest! We had to wear little green caps and hav our faces all freckled. They needn't a bothered with my face, Sady, 'a far 's that's concerned I reckon nature done her worst.

The mos' terrible thing I bad to do was propose to a man—yes, sah, they made me stan' rite up an' ask that manter marrie me. I don' reckon it excited him very much tho kuz I choked so hard he couldn't a understood me nohow.

After it wuz all over the everything wuz diffirunt. Then saphomores treated us wunderful. We had a reglar show an' 'eats 'n' everything. Umbum, we tho't we wuz the beetles mittens then, an' no mistake.

Sady, you is a fren in need. I sho wish you wuz here too—kuz I no I'll probly live thro'—bein' tuff from the country, but things ain't gonna neva be the same—honest they ain't.

Yores 'till u rite soon.

AGGIE.

P. S.—Reckon yure wondering about my new name. I decided ter change it, Sady, kuz I'm plum tired uv Lollie an' everybody thinks Aggie's a lot sweeter—I no it's my middle name ennyway.

Keen Interest in Dancing

In view of the keen interest being taken in dancing this year, and especially in the beautifully perfected dancing of Miss Gard Ford, an article from the current issue of "Physical Culture" is coming in for its share of applause from the girls of the State College.

The article covers two pages and is beautifully illustrated by pictures of Miss Ford in attractive poses. The comment on the pictures and Miss Ford follows:

"The subject of these exquisite camera studies, Miss Gard Ford, bids fair to become a second Pavlova. At the State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida, she is equipping herself mentally as well as physically for an assured career.

"Swimming and aesthetic dancing are splendid branches of bodily beauty; either for those overweight, or the scrawny. A past mistress in both of these arts is the young lady whose pictures we are privileged to present on these pages—Miss Gard Ford, of Jacksonville, Florida. This is the secret of her physical perfection."

The pictures show Miss Ford in a bathing suit doing a graceful "flying dutchman," posing with a handball, in the act of hurling the handball, seated on the shore with her shadow reflected in the glistening sands, and posed on her hands as if first arrested from walking on them. Two other pictures show her in a gorgeous Indian costume doing an intricate step in the waltz, and in soft drapery posing on a beach with flying spray for a background. This last picture furnishes the motif for the cover picture on the magazine.

The State College is proud to count Miss Ford among her students and joins with the rest of the world in acclaiming her art.

Six year old Mary awoke about two o'clock in the morning.

"Tell me a story, mamma," she pleaded.

"Hush, darling," said her mother, "daddy will be in soon and tell us both one."—Atlanta Constitution.

"I sure do miss the cuspidor since it has gone."

"Well, you did that before," said friend wife. "That's why it has gone."

Two Irishmen were excavating for a proposed building, when an interested spectator inquired:

"How is it, Pat, although you and Mike started work together, he has a bigger pile of dirt than you?"

"Shure," was the quick retort, "he's diggin' a bigger hole."

Med: "That was a sad defeat our basket ball team received."

Ley: "Yes. Even the grandstand was in tears."—Medley.

Whose line is this: "You're so beautiful—I think you're going to be the Freshman bride; I know you'll be bride; you WILL BE BRIDE."

We hear the Royal Bob has a rival nowadays.

"What time is it?" asked the person who thinks nothing of asking anything.

"Ten to," replied the polite but brief man.

"Ten to what?"

"Ten to your own darn business!"

Miss Hollingsworth and "Charlie" were clearing the furniture from Room 30. Said Miss H.: "What's this table here?"

Charlie: "Oh, that belongs to the initiation department."

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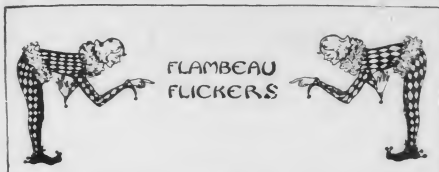
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Mary's beau (waiting for her to come down stairs): "Is Mary your oldest sister?"

Kid brother—"Yep."

"And who comes after her?"

"You and two other guys."—Lehigh Burr.

You say—"Do you know any deaf and dumb people?"
Then we say—"No, but I know a man who would be if he were deaf."—Oregon Lemon Punch.

At Three O'clock in the Morning
irate citizen (from his bedroom window)—"Say, you down there, who are you talking to?"

Intoxicated Romeo—"Nobuddy n'peticeler. I'm jesh broadcashtin'."—Nebraska Awgwan.

Some call a man a liar

And express it grim and pale.

But when I call a man a liar

I send it through the mail!—Ex.

Annielee: "I'd like to read Chaucer."
Virginia: "Then why don't you?"
Annielee: "I'm waiting for Rung Lardner to translate him into American."

"I wisht I was a little rock

A settin' on a hill.

A doin' nuthin' all day long

But jest a settin' still.

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink,

I wouldn't even wash,

I'd set and set a thousand years,

And rest myself, by gosh!"

—Nebraska Awgwan.

Today's Song
Selection from Carmen—"Step Up Front, Please."

Market report—"Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Margaret Moor: "Lula, do you remember that book I was telling you about, called 'Back of the Light-house'?"

Lula C.: "Yes, why?"

M. M.: "Well, it isn't that. The name is 'West of the Watertower'."

Carol W.: "Did you know that Annie Fling ate some of Edith McMakin's cake and is in the 'In' now?"

Evelyn W.: "Stomach trouble—or did she make some remark about it?"

They met one eve at the crossroads
And the good-by kiss was sweet,
For it's always "good-bye," you will notice,
When a Ford and a fast train meet.

Rushabelle (to Edgar, who was doing as they all do): "I'll give you just fifteen minutes to move your arm."

Elva: "I always feel so safe in a carcase with you."

Mac: "And why, pray?"

Elva: "Because you can't swim."

Miss Tracy is a rabid prohibitionist. She won't even have stewed prunes on the table!

Dr. Rogers (to English class): "Did you hear about the man who dreamed that he was taking off his clothes? He took off his coat, then his trousers, then his underwear, and then he came to himself."

Brownie: "Yes, we had the loveliest time and Mac's car is a wonder; we passed everything on the road."
Freck: "Well, we had a lovely time, too; everything passed us."

Teresa: "Did you know that Kathleen has gotten into a fraternity?"

Minnie M. M. Linkay: "Just like the poor girl; she's always getting into things."

She: "What's your idea of a smart girl?"

He: "One who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks."—Ex.

"Oh, what a cute little dolly! Does she say 'Mama' when you squeeze her?"

"Naw, my dolly's a modern dolly. She says 'G. Boy'."

George: "Dis yo' marbie, Will?"
Indignant Will: "How many mouths times has I got to tell yo', mes'oes, not to call me Will!" Mah name's Wilson.

George: "Huh! Yo' ain't got nothin' on me. Didn't mah nia call me Lawd George when I tore mah pants?"

Mrs. Brown: "Gracious, Mary, why are you trying to feed that bird seed to the cat? I told you to feed the canary."

The new maid: "Well, there's where the canary is, mum."

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Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 13, 1923

No. 3

Artists' Program Now Arranged

Student Activity Committee Secures Attractive Numbers

The following dates are those scheduled for the appearance of the artists who have been secured for programs at the Florida State College for Women:

Nov. 16, Francis McMillen, violinist.
Chas Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Mathison, and Margaret Gaze in "The Chastening."

Jan. 23, Harold Bauer, pianist.
March 1, Alberto Salvi, harpist.

Some of the student body no doubt remember Dr. Dodd's announcements concerning these artists; but for the benefit of the new girls, and those who have forgotten, a few words concerning them will add to the interest of the entertainments.

Alberto Salvi has the reputation of being the greatest living harpist. Many people do not consider the harp an instrument that is capable of music of fine technique or subtle harmony, but it is said by critics that Salvi can produce the unbelievable with the strings of the harp.

What may be called a unique opportunity for the students will be the presentation of "Chastening" by the three players mentioned above. This is called a modern miracle play for parents, pastors, and masters: setting forth in live acts the whole duty of childhood. This is the first play of a series Mr. Kennedy is writing for the same cast, wherein the emphasis is laid mainly upon the acting, the costumes and the play itself. Scenery and lighting, though desirable, are not absolutely necessary. One critic says that this play is pronounced by competent judges as Kennedy's masterpiece. Amazingly original it is called, as well as profoundly emotional, and cleansing and sublime. Mr. Kennedy will be remembered as the author of the extraordinary drama "The Servant in the House."

Edith Wynne Mathison is regarded on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the consummate artists of the day. Her interpretations are characterized by exquisite psychological truth and subtlety, emotional mastery, and matchless form.

Charles Rann Kennedy is a dramatist, actor, and producer. In many respects he is judged ahead of his time, prophetic both in form and idea.

Margaret Gaze is a gifted young artist for whom the part of the Lad in "The Chastening" was especially written.

Polk County Club Meets

The first meeting of the year of the year of the Polk County Club was held Thursday, October 4, 1923, with about 40 members present.

There were many new members, and each seemed to awake to the activities of the club, for the coming year.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Edith Langford, Bartow; Vice-president, Ruth Flanagan, Winter Haven; Secretary, Mildred Smith, Lakeland; Reporter, Fay Fletcher, Lakeland.

DR. CONRADI WELCOMED HOME

Student Body Demonstration for President

The most exciting, it is even permissible to say thrilling in this case, chapel service this year took place last Saturday morning when for the first time this session Dr. Conradi, President of the Florida State College for Women, attended chapel services and expressed his delight at being at home again at F. S. C.

As Dr. Conradi started up to the rostrum the student body lustily sang a song which had been composed by Miss Katie Montgomery in honor of the occasion, and which was most ably led by Teresa Murphy, cheer leader. After this the entire student body entered into fifteen raps for the host president and immediately after sang the college hymn.

When the freshmen could be sufficiently quieted (this time they were not severely reprimanded for being noisy) it was their first opportunity to see the president beloved of the upperclassmen Mabel Murphy, president of the Student Government. Under this the entire student body expressed joy that Dr. Conradi had returned. She expressed the feeling of the group when she stated that the upperclassmen would appreciate Dr. Conradi more because of his absence.

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer lead the chapel services and as her text she told of David and Saul and the spirit of the small things in life. After introducing Dr. Conradi to the freshmen and other new students, Miss Schwalmeyer told them and reminded the older girls that Dr. Conradi is a man who stands for the little things of life in the name of God. He expects the girls of the college to partake of the culture and truth and honor and all the things that are here for them.

Dr. Conradi has not been given permission to use his voice for public speaking as yet; so with his ever ready pen and pencil, and ever ready responses, he wrote his greetings to the girls for Miss Schwalmeyer to read.

DR. CONRADI TO THE STUDENT BODY AN APPRECIATION

Your greeting on my return was so cordial, so whole-hearted, and so full of good will that at the time I did not know how and do not know how to express my appreciation. It was really a convenience at the time to have as an excuse the physician's injunction not to speak in public.

I believe in you girls. The fine record of the students of the Florida State College for Women justifies me in having faith in you. Your fine greeting is assurance to me that we will have the heartiest co-operation from the present student body to make this year the highest and the best in the history of the college.

There is nothing more beautiful in the wide world than the cheerful and happy life of youth when such life is rooted in a background of sound character, in love for truth and aspirations toward the things that are high and sacred. May such ever continue to be the life of the students of F. S. C.

(Signed) EDWARD CONRADI.

CHAPEL CHOIR CHOSEN MRS. CANTHON ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Appointments to Chapel Choir were made at Chapel Tuesday morning with the following new girls being secured for the organization: First sopranos, Lillian Browner, Lucy Lang, Cora Mae Hunter, Florence Sorrick, Molly O'Donaid, Elizabeth Randolph, and Lois Overstreet; second sopranos, Hope Foster, Margaret Ferron, Lillian Long, and Katherine Richard; altos, Margaret Brunson and Nellie Calkins.

New music for the choir practices has not yet arrived, but is looked for this week, or the first of next. With this music will be the new music for the glee club, which will be organized in the week or the members making up this organization being the members of the school of music. Miss Opperman and Miss Harter, manager and director of the choir and glee club, both feel that the two clubs will be a great help in fostering a feeling for music on the campus. Miss Harter is planning big things for the choir this year, and is getting it in shape to present programs at an early date to the students and the town people. It is expected that the choir will take its program to Gainesville this year as it did last, sometime during the last semester.

Members of Music Faculty Sing in Churches

Of interest to the town people as well as to the students at the state college is the announcement of the plans of worship where will be found members of the faculty of music of the college on Sundays.

Miss Mildred E. Harter is soprano soloist at the Presbyterian Church, where Miss Gertrude Isidor is violinist, and Miss Gladys Comforter is organist.

Miss Ella Scobie Opperman is organist at the Trinity Methodist Church.

The First Baptist Church has secured Miss Alma Nigro as soloist. Miss Vivian Breaks sang at this church Sunday.

The faculty of the school of music is arranging a series of concerts to be given later in the term, no definite arrangements having been made at this time owing to the distribution of getting students enrolled in the school and arranging schedules under difficulty.

The faculty is preparing music to be given before the Presbyterian Synod that will convene in Tallahassee beginning October sixteenth.

Last Saturday morning in a student body meeting, which was held directly after the regular morning chapel services, Mrs. Cawthon, the college mother, spoke to the women of the college. Mrs. Cawthon, always on the alert for those factors which pertain to the health and well being of the students, made several announcements which it is hoped the girls will remember and put into effect.

The city officials have requested that the girls stop jaunting across the corner at College Avenue and Adams Street. The lines have been clearly marked for pedestrians and because of the heavy traffic and impossibility to see around the corner at this point, the girls are asked to follow the lines and not cut diagonally across the street. It is for the safety of the girls that such a request is made. If the girls do not correct this, extra police will have to be stationed at this point to see that the orders are obeyed.

The second thing that Mrs. Cawthon mentioned was concerning the Daffin Theatre. Mrs. Cawthon has been investigating the means of escape in case of fire at this building and from now there will be two outside exits from upstairs. The girls who prefer to sit in the balcony are asked to use these exits and become accustomed to using them so that in case of fire, or danger of any other sort which might arise when the house should be packed, the girls will be able to get from force of habit and get out into the street quickly and safely. One of these exits is on the left side in front; the other is on the right hand side in the back. There will be lights at both of these exits and from now on the girls are expected to use them.

Mr. Daffin is having several more fire escapes added.

Commissioner Installed

Mary Cornelia Saunders was installed as a member of Y. W. C. A. commission to fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Parker's absence. Mrs. Mary C. A. administered the oath of office in an association meeting after chapel Saturday.

Bids for New Buildings Rejected

Because the bids for the new building were all too high to correspond with the appropriations made, they were rejected at the meeting of the State Board in Jacksonville Monday. There was an appropriation of \$80,000 for an addition to Jennie Murphree Hall, the lowest bid being \$74,497, a reduction of \$10,182 for an alternate.

For the enlargement of the auditorium there is an appropriation of \$54,400 and the lowest bid for this work was \$83,400.

Bids will be readvised for these buildings by the Board at the November meeting. At this meeting architects will be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the new library building and bids will be open for it.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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City Circulation
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ON BEING PUNCTUAL

To state that punctuality is a decided asset in the business world would be to state a self-evident and undisputed truth. Everyone who has given the subject a thought realizes that persistent non-punctuality soon earns one a reputation for being slovenly in the matter of performing duties and meeting obligations. Such a reputation is derogative to one's advance in the business world, at any rate.

Just as true, but much less frequently considered, is the quality of non-punctuality in the social world, and in the student world.

There is another angle to be considered than the one of harm to one's self. Failing to meet an engagement promptly is an encroachment upon the time, and hence the rights, of others. Honesty and truthfulness then, demand respect for the other fellow's time and needs.

The fact that one is careless about keeping an appointment hints at carelessness along other lines as well. Did you ever notice that it is the girl who has fewest responsibilities who is always late to meeting? The girl who has most to do has learned the value of being on time. Perhaps this knowledge has brought her her place of front rank on the campus. After all, the thing works in a circle.

Some psychologists say that the habitual lagard, recognizing his own inferiority, desires to show superiority in some line, be it ever so negligible. However that may be, the fact remains that punctuality is largely a matter of habit. In this, as in other fields, "practice makes perfect." Let's experiment with being on time until it becomes involuntary and automatic.

LOYALTY TO F. S. W. C.

The following editorial was submitted to the editor by a member of the freshman class. Its sentiment is so apt and its expression so sincere that we desire to pass it on to the rest of the students:

LOYALTY TO F. S. W. C.

In an interesting talk to the Odds at their meeting Monday night, Dr. Young spoke of loyalty to our college and making the name of the F. S. W. C. famous. We all cheered him when he said this, but did we truly realize what it meant? Loyalty to our college—Are you being loyal? We have abilities; are you participating in them? We have a school paper; are you writing clever, original articles to help make it the best ever? We have a student government; are you living up to the rules, thus helping your neighbor to do so? We have our Y. W. C. A.; are you a member and an active worker? If you can answer affirmatively to these questions, then you are being loyal. If not—Then—Do something! Be something! In and grow a spine. Dig through your timidity and fear and find the woman in yourself. That is the kind of girl that F. S. W. C. is proud to claim.

If manners make the man, manners are woman herself; because with her disgrace, and flow instinctively, whether good or bad, from the instincts of her inner nature.

For my part, I should like to make every man, woman, and child whom I meet, discontented with themselves, even as I am discontented with myself. I should like to awaken in them that divine discontent which is the parent, first or upward aspiration, and then of self-control, thought, effort to fulfill that aspiration, even in part.—Charles Kingsley.

The greater man the greater courtesy.—Tennyson.

What Is Etiquette?

At a meeting of army officers during the Civil War, one of them began to relate a questionable story, remarking, as if to excuse his lack of good taste, that "there were no ladies present." General Grant, who was acting as chairman of the meeting, remarked, "No, but there are gentlemen"—and he refused to allow the officer to continue the story.

What is a gentleman? The question is an old one. It cannot be an ancestry, for often the son of most noble and honored parentage is merely a course compound of clay and money, offered to society as a gentleman. It cannot be dress—for surely Beau Brummell was not what the world loves to call a gentleman, despite his stiffly starched cravats and brightly polished boots. It cannot be money, for then many a common thief, made wealthy by his ill-gotten gains, would be entitled to the name of gentleman.

No, it is something that goes deeper than ancestry or dress or wealth—something that is nobler and finer than any, or all of these things. Perhaps it can be best expressed by this beautiful example of what true etiquette can mean:

Henry Ward Beecher, on a very cold day, stopped to buy a newspaper from a ragged youngster who stood shivering on a corner.

"Poor little fellow," he said, "aren't you cold standing here?" The boy looked up with a sad smile and said, "I was, sir—before you passed."

Y. W. C. A. Library Announcement

The Y. W. C. A. Library committee wishes to announce to the general public some facts concerning its management of the library, through the medium of the Flambeau.

The committee, headed by Maude McCall, will be in the lower atrium immediately after dinner for forty-five minutes, during which time new books may be taken from the library and old ones returned. A book may be kept a week, but at the end of that time the girl who has it out must return it or be liable to a fine of twenty-five cents.

Gifts of some importance have been made to the library this year, noticeable among them being a gift of \$25 through Dr. Anne Young for a friend, as well as a number of books from Dr. Young herself. Miss Deane has contributed some new books and forty-five have been added to the library through books collected last year. These last were ordered through Miss Richardson of the college library.

Miss Kathryn Roller in Art Faculty

Through an error, the name of Miss Kathryn Roller, a new member of the Art Department, has been omitted from the lists of new teachers recently published in the Flambeau. Miss Roller is a graduate of the University of Harrisonburg, Virginia. She has been supervisor of art work at the Norfolk schools and has an attractive art shop in Norfolk. She has taught in the University of Virginia Summer School and has had a deal of experience in her chosen work.

The faculty is glad to add her name to the roster, and the students are finding her a great favorite.

Dr. Bellamy Ill

The faculty and student body regret to learn that Dr. Bellamy is confined to his home with a severe attack of grippe. His many friends on the campus and in town, wish for him a speedy recovery.

Extracts From Talk To Freshmen

Mrs. R. E. Sloan, one of the college mothers, recently gave the freshmen a talk on the highly interesting topic, the business of being a roommate. It is impossible, because of lack of space, to print all of Mrs. Sloan's constructive talk to the freshmen. Consequently, there is given here merely an outline of the points brought out. Mrs. Sloan said in part:

One of the biggest and most serious problems of our college is housing and rooming our girls—serious for the architect, striving to get the largest number of rooms, comfortable and convenient for the money available; serious for the college mother who knows so well how much depends on happy conditions in the home life; but most serious for the girls themselves who, leaving home perhaps for the first time, are to be intimately associated in the same room for many months with other girls whom previously they have not known before. These girls are of different types and temperaments, with different tastes and ideas that should have expression in their conduct. There are facts and conditions to be adjusted without friction and intolerance in a real business proposition and a challenge to those girls and their best virtues and qualities that make character. Happy is the girl who comes to college with some knowledge of the art of living with others—coming from a large family or parents who have trained her in courtesy, kindness and thoughtfulness, to consider others and to share with others even to the point of self-denial.

There is no better time or place than college life, for the spoiled and selfish girl to learn by experience, this art—and no part of her training more necessary or important. Rudeness and thoughtlessness are not only unkind and unbecoming, but they are unattractive, the sweetest and most sacred friendships—and are less conducive among close friends and roommates than society acquaintances. Suchness, that old root of almost all the evil in the world, makes us impose on those whom we love, even, and without realizing it, perhaps, monopolize the comforts, conveniences, rights, and privileges of the roommate. A real business honesty which will treat the roommate with respect and regard the rights and ownership of each other—that will prevent borrowing and using without leave, or borrowing and not returning, or returning in bad order or appropriating outright—is as necessary to happy room conditions and real friendship as to success in the financial world. With this and the daily practice of the little courtesies, kindnesses, thoughtful attentions, which unobtrusively, tactfulness and love will suggest, there will result not only happy room conditions but real, life-long friendships. By love we mean that love that suffers long and is kind, that love that envies not, that love that seeks not her own, that love that is not easily provoked, that love that bears all things, endures all things—that love that never fails.

Music Faculty at Rotary

Curran, Ivan Breaks and Miss Ella S. Opperman were hosts at the Rotary Club luncheon given Wednesday at the Leon Hotel.

Breaks sang two songs that were greatly appreciated by her audience. Her numbers were "The Birthday" and the song that Gallie Curran has made famous, "The Wren." Miss Opperman was also accompanied. Miss Breaks also sang before the Kiwanis Club at a similar luncheon given last week.

Y. W. C. A.

Recognition Services

On Sunday evening, October seventh, at the annual recognition services, about 350 new members were formally received into the Association.

In the processional opening the service cabinet entered first, the choir in vestments followed singing "Lead On, O King Eternal." The new members, dressed in white, entered from each side of the chapel, filling the middle tier of seats.

Elizabeth Aiken led the devotional service. Miss Frances Moore, accompanied by Miss Gladys Moseley, rendered a pleasing cello solo.

After a brief talk explaining the purpose of the association and the symbolic custom of recognition, Lois MacQueen led the new members in their declaration of the purpose.

The candle-lighting ceremony took place outside, and each new member received a light from some member of cabinet.

The old members of the association were grouped around the fountain and enclosed by a circle of light, completed by the new members and cabinet.

After a moment of silent prayer the choir, unaccompanied, sang the benediction.

Day is done,
Gone the sun
From the hills.
From the streams,
From the vales,
All is peace,
Safely rest
God is nigh.

A Forum Discussion

Plans for the coming year will be discussed in Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening. Mabel Murphy, president of Student Government, will lead an informal discussion. Plans that other college associations have used successfully will be presented, and all members will be given a chance to decide just what work they would like the local Y. W. C. A. to do.

Topics for study and discussion groups, plans for Sunday evening meetings, college sings, and other interesting subjects will be considered. The first series of study groups and discussion groups is being arranged and will start next week.

There are one-hour courses, which last for six weeks. They are open to all students. Other sections will be arranged as the need arises. Each group will decide its own time of meeting.

Doctor Dodd will repeat his popular course, "The Business of Being a Priest," based on the book of that name by Bertha Conde, a national Y. W. C. A. secretary. Doctor Knaus will have a group discussing the "Social Principles of Jesus," emphasizing especially the attitude Christian students should take toward the industrial situation, toward war, and toward various youth movements over the world. Miss Katherine Winters will conduct a group discussion along the same line. Other groups with student leaders have been decided upon.

A number of groups especially for Freshmen will be conducted on campus problems. Every Freshman who is interested in affairs of the campus, its spirit and organization should be enrolled for this course. A group of prominent students from the upper classes will be in charge.

For Identification

Anna—"Oh Jo, do you know Fannie Mae's neck? Well she fell into the pool up to it."

Katherine Lumpkin to Come

Miss Scandrett has received a message from Miss Katherine Lumpkin, a National Student Secretary in the southern region, stating that she expects to visit Florida State College from October 19th to 23rd.

Miss Lumpkin is one of the finest visitors F. S. C. could have at the present time. She is a thoroughly efficient Y. W. C. A. worker, is young, very attractive and athletic, and best of all she is one of the best song leaders the Y. W. C. A. has.

A college sing is to be held on Friday night, October 19, in the auditorium. Miss Lumpkin will be introduced to the student body and will direct the singing.

Miss Lumpkin will meet with cabinet and discussion groups while here, and will be glad to have personal interviews with girls who are interested in Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Scandrett will arrange any personal conferences.

1923-24 Budget

The following is a copy of the budget for the coming year as drawn up by the Finance Department of Y. W. C. A., under Fannie Blackburn, chairman.

The budget includes the estimated receipts and the estimated expenditures for the nine months beginning September, 1923.

Estimated Receipts	
Pledges (Students and Faculty)	\$2207
Ways and Means—	
Library	\$10
Exchanges	\$90
	100

Total receipts \$2307

Estimated Expenditures	
National Board—	
United States	\$115
Foreign	\$60
W. S. C. F.	5
	\$ 620

Convention	600
Office	40
Library	10
Religious Education for Speakers	250
Service	80
Social	70

Continued on Page Seven.

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.. SOCIETY ..

Party for Home Economics Girls

On Monday night, Oct. 8, the Science Building was the setting for the most enjoyable party given by Miss Sandals, dean of the School of Home Economics, for the home economics faculty and students. Upon their arrival the guests were presented with tickets for a passage on the "Conversational Special," where everyone became acquainted by participating in a series of games. During the evening the "train" had a "wreck" and while it was being repaired a very clever program was rendered. An Italian opera solemnly given by Cornelia Moffet and Florence Jackson proved very humorous. Miss Daisy Paul and Mr. E. Gerold as Paviava and her second husband danced as only they can dance. Several vocal numbers were artistically given by Miss Hope Foster, accompanied by Miss Alice Carroll. Afterward, dancing was enjoyed and delicious refreshments of sandwiches and punch—such as can be made by only the Home Economics girls—were served.

The following announcement will be of interest to the many Episcopal girls in school:

The Right Reverend Edwin Gardiner Weed announces the marriage of his daughter

Gertrude Dunning

to

Mr. John Russell Ingram on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth of September, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three at Saint Luke's Church Noroton, Connecticut

Campus Brevities

Miss Dorothy Richer, an alumna of Florida State College, will study at the School of the Theatre in New York this year.

Virginia Greene, Olivia Barnes, Cathrine Bettes and Eunice DeVane spent a pleasant weekend in River Junction.

Mrs. J. W. Snyder of Jacksonville is visiting her daughter, Fannie Mae Snyder.

Among those who spent several days in Marianna were: Bertha Dickson, Florine Lewis, Bill Milton, Annie McKinnon and Ella Williams.

Virginia Lewis has returned after a delightful visit in Moultrie, Georgia.

Doris Edwards, Myrtle Givens, and Sallie Nicholson have been visiting in Quincy.

Alice Winter and Susan Burdett went to Carrabelle.

Mrs. Horace C. Avery of Jacksonville is visiting her daughter, Annalee Avery.

Agnes Futch spent the week-end at her home in Lake City.

The many friends of Cary Ellis will be glad to know that she has returned to school.

Mary Lee Matthews has resumed her studies in this school after an illness in her home in Pensacola.

Lover (to father)—"And I love her so, I would give her anything—My last penny, my last minute and—my last name!"

Tea for Matrons

Monday afternoon the girls at the Parker House gave a delightful tea for the college mothers. Mrs. Parker and Maude Boyd met the matrons at the door and ushered them into the large living room, which with its cheerful fire and artistic decorations of goldenrod and ferns, was indeed an inviting setting for the function.

Selections of reading and music were pleasantly given and very much enjoyed by the guests. Delicious refreshments of nuts, cakes and tea were served by Virginia Lewis and Annette Arthur.

Those present were Mrs. Parker, the matrons of the college home, and the Parker House girls.

Statistics of Week-end Party at Lake Bradford

Most popular literature—Funny papers.

Most popular game—Hunt the Victoria arm.

Best Musical Instrument—Janice Parham's nose.

Best reducing exercise—Scrubbing.

Best house-breaker—Dr. Flanser.

Popular song—"Yes, We Have No Appendix," written by Ann Onymous.

Favorite boat—Named "The Bat" because of its color and indecision as to its course.

Favorite bed fellow—Lily "Snake."

Liveliest—Wynn, Richard and Flay.

Favorite clothes press—The rafters.

Soundest sleeper—Mrs. Finner.

Most unusual occurrence—Kathleen's new "bob."

Special attraction—Beatrice's ice cream.

Latest donations to Flatsacow—Seven new pigs and an ice box.

Rarest dish—Grits a la raw.

Camp yell—When do we eat?

Motto—Let's go again.

Waiting

(Catherine Heaton Loomis)
A wounded bird is dying in the black rushes

After nights of worshipping a pink-gold star.

Foolish songs it sang until it found that star:

Are all peaches babbies? and are all grapes wax?

Life but the reflection on a sand-frosted lake?

Now that it is dying it sings star-charmed songs.

Gnarled hands of a tired old woman. Sear now like the brown leaves falling.

Are too tired to reach for the star splashes.

Like hours anchored, waiting, waiting, waiting.

For winds to sail to other seas.

Waiting was little ants eating the hearts of big trees;

Waiting was wandering blight feasting on the new buds;

Waiting brings rainbows, in sea-twilight, to typhoon hearts;

I wait no more rebellious,—I have watched a star!

Sorority Pledges

Florida Bots of Pi Beta Phi announces as pledges Helen Hill Jones, of Okeechobee, and Hortense Mintz, Tampa.

Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Wilhelmina Kellerman, Vero.

Rho of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces as a pledge Mildred Smith, Lakeland.

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Parker designed this pen based on a study of the students' requirements and desires. Hence it's a pen that is practically made to suit students' order. We know of no other with this special ring to link to note-book, and no other this size under \$5 with a special metal grille to reinforce the cap. Yet no extra charge is made for these features, or for the super-smooth point of 14-k gold tipped with Native Irishium.

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Exchanges

Ye Novellee

Iron Mug, the bestest male in the history of the stone age, squatted with his favorite pet, an enormous rhinipantus, crouched lazily in his lap. Suddenly he laughed loud and long. The news was very interesting. His friend, Flat Face, had won the rock throwing contest, and as he read this announcement in the daily slab of the Scrunchtown Advocate, he roared with delight.

Little Flint Eye dropped his snake rattles and looked up in amazement. It was a long time since he had heard his vigorous gape laugh.

The child crept away, frightened and hid behind the davenport.

But suddenly Iron Mug was aware of some piercing female shrieks.

"Hub! Sounds like No Chin," thought he, indifferently.

And No chin it was who fell frightened and panting at his feet.

"What in thunder is the matter?" he demanded angrily, reviving her with a few smart taps on the head with his club.

"Oh, it's momma. Hurry quick!" she gasped. "Bring your club."

"With pleasure," answered Iron Mug, grimly grasping it in his hairy paw. "I'll wholop her rood."

"No, no, Muggy," cried No Chin. "Momma is being chased by a terrible tiger-teeth. Oh, hurry, quick!" she pleaded.

"Aw," roared Iron Mug, disgustedly dropping his club. "You dumbbell bothering me over anything like that. What do I care what happens to a tiger-teeth?"—Abdon Field.

14 Princeton Seniors Say Dancing is Naughty, But Most Like Rum

Fourteen seniors went on record in the class vote as being of the opinion that class dancing was morally wrong. But the majority favored card playing, dancing, courting and smoking.

The average senior corresponds with 3-1-5 girls. This is interesting, as a sign of the times, in view of 1918 statistics. That year the senior corresponded with 5-6-9 girls.

Two seniors write to twenty-five girls each. Both have secretaries and multiraphing machines.

Twenty-one seniors have been engaged. Forty-two would like to and the rest had rather not.

Eighty per cent of the class smoke. Two men voiced a preference for soft coal. Two-thirds of the class drink. A majority voted against prohibition.

Bridge was the favorite game. Favorite diversions were: hickering, dancing, petting, hunting, loafing, arithmetic and watching the girls play water polo.

Favorite type of female beauty: Brunette first, followed by blonde, Spanish, white, fat, speckled, Gothic and sorrel.

The result of the senior vote at Yale and Princeton are now before the country. Harvard, Cornell, Northwestern and the Columbia School of Mines are yet to be heard from. It is expected that Washington will not do anything about the international court until these colleges are heard from.—Ex.

Notice

Off-campus juniors and sophomores who have not already had their pictures taken for the annual are instructed to do so before next Saturday. As the time is limited, no extension will be made.

Faculty Favors Regular College Dances

Would Organize Good College Orchestra; Musicians Would Be Paid for Work

As one means of keeping real school spirit alive all year and at the same time providing regular recreation for all the students, the Dean has suggested that a college dance be held every fortnight in the gymnasium. He suggests that a good college orchestra be organized immediately and other definite plans adopted, that is if the majority of the students favor the plan. The dance would be under the control of the college and the reasonable charges made the dancers would go to pay the musicians.

Two years ago 10 cent dances were tried at Rollins, but poor music quickly killed the enthusiasm which was so great at the beginning. However, this year the plan could be carried out successfully, according to many of the faculty. There is enough material for an excellent orchestra on the campus which could quickly be organized.

All those interested in the plan state that good music of paramount importance.—Rollins Sandspur.

Women's Football Teams

Should have a success for:

1. They have a good line.
2. They are great at holding.
3. They are excellent kickers.
4. They are quite fast.
5. They are well padded.
6. They are always passing.
7. They do not stop for opposition.
8. They receive very well.
9. They are fond of making hits.
10. They have many full-backs, some half-backs.—McKanic, Stetson.

Mona Lisa Smile Found on Ancient Sculpture

That Leonardo de Vinci was not the inventor of the strange, alluring smile, which has made "Mona Lisa" the most famous painting the world, is a new charge which has caused widespread interest among artists.

An unknown Egyptian who lived between 1600 and 1370 B. C. is now credited with being the first man to conceive the smile which has been for years the subject of increasing comment by critics and physiologists.

Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture producer, who made this discovery, unearthed the "Egyptian Mona Lisa" during weeks of research for material for elaborate Egyptian scenes planned for his forthcoming film version of "The Ten Commandments." He was the first to recognize the remarkable resemblance between Leonardo de Vinci's "Mona Lisa" and the strange smile on the face of the statue of the Egyptian Goddess Isis, now repposing in the Birmingham Museum, Birmingham, England.

A Dr. Anthony, a predecessor of the famous Egyptologist, Prof. Flinders Petrie, discovered the strange Isis in 1842 at Thebes. It has been famous for many years because of its free natural manner it is done in contrast to the hide-bound convention which circumscribed most art of the period. But apparently all who have viewed it failed to notice the "Mona Lisa" tendency.

When Director DeMille made a comparison of pictures, however, the resemblance was immediately made evident.

There is no chance that de Vinci could have copied the "Egyptian Mona Lisa," as it was not discovered until 400 years after his death.—Stetson.

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SPORTS

Even Notes

As an Odd facetiously remarked: "That Henry girl just won't do; she's getting better every year." And the Evens concede that Ethel is truly better than she has ever been before in her basketball career. She has a new trick that she uses in guarding that is quite disconcerting to even Simmons. The Evens are watching to see her use the trick on the Odd forward and see what happens. If the forward misses a basket the ball is immediately found on its way to the other court, for Ethel is always there to receive the ball.

Northy Armstrong is keeping up with her practice as guard, and promises to be good material for the team. Myra Burr and Elsie Jones are rivals for the position of running center on the team, and both are excellent material. In the practice this week, Ella Williams has been doing the work of jumping center against Vera Meldrim, and both show up well, Ella having a shade advantage with her superior height. Vera has been keeping in trim this summer at Mrs. Harris' camp at Skyland and is looked upon with favor for a place on the team. Ella is always good.

Florence Henry, though taking her work this year as a freshman, is a loyal Even and has been showing up wonderfully as a forward. Evelyn Luck is rivaling Ina in making baskets at practice, and is capable of escaping nearly every guard placed with her with the exception of Ethel Henry.

Ella Sanderson plays well, showing accuracy in placing her shots, and Emily Sanderson is working up her game as guard.

Harriet Wynne, a player on the state championship team of 1921 from

Fort Pierce high school, is holding her own as running center, while Muriel Connor is still playing guard as well as she did last year.

Teresa Murphy and Ina are playing excellently together as forwards, and it is predicted that if Teresa will get in some intensive practice she may make the Even team.

Sophomore Canoe Here

The canoe is here—three cheers for water sports! The canoe that the noble class of 1923 won last May has arrived. But the mystery grows—where is the canoe? Perhaps in the swimming pool, perhaps in the dome of the capitol—nobody seems to know. What does it look like and why? Has it a motor, electric lights, steam heat, etc? If not, why not? So far, nobody has seen this inspiring piece of architecture and no details can be given in this issue, but the fact remains, the canoe is here!

Swimming Pool in Use

Though the opening of the Gym Pool has not been brought before the students in a formal way, there are a great number who have taken advantage of the fact that it has been filled all this week, and have been in a great deal.

The water in the pool is changed twice weekly to insure its absolute cleanliness and swimmers may enter the pool without a certificate of health examination from Dr. Anne Young at the infirmary. This certificate may be secured at any time during office hours, lists of which are posted at convenient places in the class buildings and on the infirmary door.

town, N. Y. Publishers for advancement of play and recreation in the world. Plans, news, programs, news for and from those interested in athletics.

Pedagogical Seminary \$5.00.

G. Stanley Hall, Wm. H. Burnham, Editors, Commonwealth Press, Worcester, Mass. An international record of educational literature, institutions and progress.

School and Society \$5.00.

J. McKee Cattel, Editor. The Science Press, Utica, N. Y. Covers field of education in relation to the problems of Am. democracy. Objects are advancement of education as a science and the adjustment of our lower and higher schools to the needs of modern life.

School Science and Mathematics \$2.50. Chas. H. Smith, Ed. School Science and Mathematics, Mount Morris, Ill. Contributors chiefly high school teachers. Practical in purpose but lacking in scholarship.

Science \$5.00.

J. McKee Cattel, Editor. The Science Press, Lancaster, Pa., or Garrison, N. Y. Contains news notes, Sewanee Review, Literary essays and criticism on varied topics of educational interest by people of authority and attractive style.

Sewanee Review \$2.50.

Geo. Herbert Clarke, Ed. Sewanee Review, Sewanee, Tenn. Literary essays and criticism on varied topics of educational interest by people of authority and attractive style.

School Life \$3.00.

James C. Boylson, Sarah L. Doran, Hubert Work, Jno. J. Tigert, Ed. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. Comprehensive, contains many short articles giving important information to teachers.

Professional Magazine

There follows herewith the second and final installment of the partial list of professional magazines for teachers:

Industrial Educational Magazine \$1.50. Chas. A. Bennett, Wm. T. Bowen, Editors, Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill. Deals with vocational and industrial education of all kinds. Field and trade notes.

Kindergarten and First Grade \$2.00.

Mac Murray, Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass. To give practical help to teachers of the kindergarten and primary grades.

Modern Language Notes \$5.00.

James W. Bright, Ed. Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Md. To devote energy to linguistic and literary research, and to aesthetic and philosophic criticism in the domain of language. Also to promote sound methods in the teaching of the modern languages and literatures.

Modern Language Association of America \$4.00.

Careton Brown, Ed. Modern Language Assn. of Am. Menasha, Wis. Very scholarly; contains articles approved by Editorial Com. selected from papers presented at meetings of the Assn. Other appropriate contributions are also accepted.

Mathematics Teacher \$2.00.

John R. Clark, Ed. J. A. Fohrer, Mgr. of publication, Camp Hill, Pa. Devoted to interest of Mathematicians in Jr. and Sr. High Schools. Official organ of national council of Teachers of Math.

Psychological Bulletin. Shepherd I. Franz, Ed. Psychological Review Co., Albany, N. Y. Abstracts from periodical literature notes and news.

Playground \$5.00.

Com. of Editors. Playground and Recreation Assn. of Am., Coopers-

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1923-1924 BUDGET

Continued from Page Three.

Membership	15
Finance	10
Publicity	20
World Fellowship	15
Contingency	37
Exchanges	225
Special World Fellowship Gift	300

Total expenditures\$2307

A few of the items need further explanation. The Special World Fellowship gift of \$300 and the "foreign" item of \$500 under National Board both go to the support of the work of last year's secretary of the college Y. W. C. A., Miss Sallie Glass, in China.

The \$5 item under National Board is membership fee in the World's Student Federation. The convention fund is to pay the expenses of three delegates to National convention in New York City next April and also for the new President's and the new Undergraduate Representative's expenses to the Blue Ridge Conference in June. The Library and Exchanges are listed both as receipts and expenditures, as all upkeep and repair is paid from the fees charged the students. The Service fund is for the philanthropic work of the Association and includes a generous donation to the Children's Home in Jacksonville each Christmas. The "Salary" item is the percentage of the Secretary's salary paid by the Association. By far the larger portion is paid by the college.

This budget was presented to and approved by the advisory board, the smaller cabinet, and all departments and committees in joint meeting Thursday noon. The bulletin board will present it graphically to the stu-

dents during the coming week. The cabinet plans to present it to the student body for adoption or rejection on Friday, October 19th. Various items will be discussed more fully, and students will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the Association funds.

Playwright Accuses Women of Being "Sloppy-Minded"

The following account given by Hortense Saunders in a syndicate interview throws a new light on man's opinion of woman. This particular story deals with the opinion of Marc Connelly, the playwright, and ought to be of especial interest to college girls. Miss Saunders writes:

Every one in a while a man thinks of some new observation to spring upon a waiting world regarding the shortcomings of women.

Marc Connelly, the playwright, has decided we are sloppy-minded!

It all started with a discussion of his play, "Dulcy." I called her something original, like a dumbbell or a bonhead, because her conversational existence was just one bromide after another.

He retaliated by saying she was typical of woman's "sloppy-mindedness."

"Lots of women are too lazy to think," he went on. "Their brains become sponges that absorb the opinions and expressions of others. In conversation these pet cliches automatically pop out and form the trellis upon which they drape their thoughts."

"Of course men never utter bromides." I put in here sarcastically. "I suppose their conversation just scintillates with originality."

They utter trite expressions only

during a mental breathing spell," he came back, adding to his guns and defending his sex. "They do it when the brain is concentrated on a certain question or situation and they are marking time until the exact answer works itself out."

"Women on the other hand are more self-centered. They are not vitally interested in what is being said and they don't take the trouble to think up an original answer. It's so much easier to fill in the gap with 'Well, such is life,' or 'Two's company, three's a crowd,' or any of the old favorites."

"Is there any help for us?" I asked meekly.

"When one has become a chronic platitudinarian," he replied, "the first efforts to reform are somewhat painful. One's brain really creaks when he tries to think up original sets of words. But it is worth the effort, and it can be done."

"Women have just as good brains as men," he conceded in conclusion, but unless they get about and hustle for a living or get interested in clubs or something like that, their cerebral cylinders get rusty. And they get sloppy-minded. So it's the men who think up the smart sayings, generally, but the women who keep them alive."

This may be so, but I fancy his saying that we are sloppy-minded will never become a platitude if he depends upon us women to keep it going!

It is pleasing to hear that Dr. Conrad visited the State Universities of Washington, California, Colorado, and Leland Stanford University during his trip this summer and that he found none superior to Florida State College for Women. They all have attractive features and are on a larger scale than F. S. C. is at present here.

cause of their larger enrollments, but their buildings have not a definite plan as has F. S. C., which of course means much to the appearance.

Classical Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Classical Club Friday evening, October 5, officers were elected for the year. They are: President, Marjorie Williams. Vice-president, Annette Ball. Secretary, Marie Halle. Treasurer, Julia Dilzer.

Notice to Off-Campus Girls

As a matter of assistance to the circulation managers of the Flambeau staff, all off-campus girls are requested to call at the Flambeau office on the third floor of the Administration Building, each Saturday at two o'clock to receive their copies of the Flambeau.

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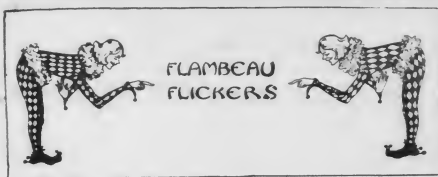
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"Just to think," said the tourist, "I came all the way from Boston to see your beautiful sunset."

"Somebody has been stringing you, stranger," answered Alkali Ike, "it ain't mine."—Black and Blue Jay.

Miss Wise—Grace is a very dutiful girl.

Miss Guy—Yes, she even smokes the cigarettes her mother recommends.

Guest—"Now look at this room right here. It's terrible—so small and poorly furnished."

Proprietor—"Sir, that's a telephone booth."

De Jewish Yell
Football, fretsball, swimmin in de tank;
Ve got money, but ve got it in de bank;
Alah-mem, Alah-mem, Alah-mem,
Aleh Cocktail, yut skeeta-hum-bum,
Yee-heh! Col-um-bia!

—Jolly John, Stetson.

Parson Brown said, "the powder-puff covers a multitude of freckles."

The Modest Motorist
She blushed a blush of maiden pink
And shed a few sad tears.
It broke her modest heart to think
That she had stripped her gears.
—Sandspur.

"Lemme feel your pulse."
"I don't have any, the doctor took it yesterday."

Help! Help!
Queen of Spain—Moi gracia! The baby has a stomach ache.
Lord Chamberlain (excitedly)—Face, call in the Secretary of the Interior.

Such Is Life!
"Life is full of thrills," says the brave young man.
"Life is full of hills," says the tired old bachelor.
"Life is full of bills," says the poor married man.

Come on Ignorance and show your bliss!

Magistrate—"You are charged with being drunk. Have you anything to say?"

Culprit—"I've never been drunk in my life, sir, and never intend to be, for it always makes me feel so bad in the morning."—Fall Mail Gazette.

Drug store complexions always fade out in the wash.

Barber: "How did your mustache get in this condition?"

Senior: "My girl chews gum."

Priest: Ever study a blotter?

Sherm: No, foolish.

Priest: Very absorbing thing.

—Blue and White.

Florine—"I always look under the bed at night."

Roberta—"I do too, but so far I've never had any luck."

When hubby speaks of breaking the record, wifey wants to know if it was the new one she bought for the phonograph.

Ruth came home from Sunday-school carrying a small bag of candy.
"Why, Ruth, where did you get the candy?"

"I bought it with the nickel you gave me; the minister met me at the door and got me in for nothing."

She Caught Him
The young girl confronted him with flashing eyes. "What do you mean by kissing me while I was asleep in the hammock this morning?" she demanded.
"But I only took one," protested the youth.
"You did not. I counted seven before I awoke."

Full Bloom
Little Mary had seen a peacock for the first time. Dashing in the house she cried out:
"Oh mamma, come out here! There's an old chicken in full bloom."

Apple—"What makes you think that Katherine has a wooden leg?"
Sauce—"She stopped at the store to get some garters and came back with a box of thumb tacks."—Ex.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 20, 1923

No. 4

MAJORITY COLLEGE GIRLS CHURCH MEMBERS

**Comparison with University
of Florida Census Shows
Young Women More
Religiously Inclined Than
Young Men.**

Of interest to students of the College comes the statistics compiled by the Tampa Tribune in which comparison of college church-goers is made with those at the University of Florida. The article according to the Associated Press dispatch, follows:

Tallahassee, Oct. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—Florida Young Women are more religiously inclined than the young men of the state. This is indicated in comparing the religious census of the student bodies at the State College for Women with that of the University of Florida. The percentage of young women enrolled at the State College who are members of churches is eighty-eight. It is shown in figures just made public, while the percentage of young men attending the University who have affiliated with the various denominations is fractionally above seventy-four.

The number of denominations represented at the Women's College also tops the University by one, their being seventeen at the latter institution to eighteen at the Tallahassee school. Final enrollment figures at F. S. C. show there are 942 students, at the school. Eight hundred and twenty-nine are church members, eighty-four express a preference for certain denominations, while only twenty-nine are neither members nor express any preference as to the denomination of their choice.

The Methodists predominate in numbers at the Women's College, just as they do at the University, having 287 members of that faith at the school, and twenty-seven others who are not members but express a preference for that denomination. Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Catholics, Christians and Congregationalists follow in the order named in the ranking of confessions, according to University ranking, with Lutherans and Christian Scientists occupying eighth and ninth places, respectively. The complete figures by denominations, and preferences follow:

Methodist, 287; Methodist preference, 17; Baptist, 212; Baptist preference, 10; Presbyterians, 123, preference, 18; Episcopalians, 115, preference, 11; Catholics, 20, preference, 2; Christian Church members, 12, preference, 5; Congregationalists, 13, preference, 2; Lutherans, 8; Christian Scientists, 7 members, and ten expressing preference; Church of Christ, 3 members; Jewish members, 6; Quakers, 2; Universalists, 2; Gospel Hall, Second Advent, Christian, All Souls Christ Church, and Reformed Grace Church, one each; Adventist Church, one expressing preference. Not expressing preference nor member of any church, 29.

Culture is of the heart and spirit rather than of the outward appearance. But it is by what we do and say that we prove that it truly exists within us.

MOZART'S OPERA ADDED TO SERIES

**"The Impresario" Secured
as Artist Number**

The College committee engaging artists for this season of concerts has just closed with the Hinshaw's English production of Mozart's Opera, "The Impresario" for the date of January twenty-ninth.

The English words for this opera comique were translated and arranged by Krebber, the dean of critics. It is a delightful musical comedy. It has wit and humor, beautiful music, a real plot including Mozart as one of its characters and presented by a company of artists.

Percy Henmus, who is considered David Henshaw's successor takes the role of "The Impresario." He is recognized as a vocalist of superior ability, an actor of sterling worth and a classic comedian. The other artists presented in the opera are Francis Tyler, Thomas McGranahan, Hazel Huntington, Lottie Howell with Gladys Cravan as accompanist.

Music Faculty Recitals to Begin on November 5th

Mildred Ester Hatter, soprano, and Frances J. Moore, violin cellist both of the faculty of the School of Music, will give a recital in the college auditorium at the Tallahassee school, fifth. Both of these artists have been heard on a number of occasions since joining the faculty this season, and their program is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Presbyterian Divines Attend Chapel

The students of the State College were fortunate Wednesday morning in that they were privileged to hear two of the Presbyterian ministers who are to attend the synod being held in the city this week.

The Reverend Mr. A. R. Larrick, of the First Presbyterian Church of Plant City, and the Reverend Mr. V. H. Egan, of Stetson University at DeLand, were introduced by Professor Arthur Williams. Reverend Egan read the scripture lesson from John and gave a clearly concise explanation of the gospel. Reverend Larrick offered the prayer.

The synod is taking the attention of all church going people of Tallahassee this week, all churches uniting in services at the Presbyterian church for prayer meeting, and great number attending the services every evening.

The records put the blame upon Eve, but the probabilities all point to Adam—Wash. State.

Pictures Being Taken

Arrangements are being made by the Annual staff to have group pictures taken of the Freshman class and certain clubs, among them the Classical Club and History and Social Science Club. Country club pictures will not be included in the annual this year because of the lack of space.

JUNIOR FRESHMAN WEDDING TONIGHT

**Miss Ima Green Freshman
to Wed Mr. Hezza Odd
Junior**

The date for the wedding has been set for Saturday, October twentieth, 1923.

With such an amount of pulchritude as the Freshman class was able to choose from this wedding promises to be one of the most extravagant beautiful in comparison with similar gorgeous affairs of the past.

The wedding party will consist of: Bride—Theresa Bucksbaum; Bride's Father—Eleanor Hope Miller; Bride's Mother—Pete Faulks; Little Brother—Pauline Hubner; Little Sister—May Holley; Maid of Honor—Margaret McClung; Best Man—Jesse De Hon; Flower Girl—Kenny Pruitt.

Ring Bearer—Vera Gilbert; Bridegroom's Father—Elizabeth Gerald; Groom's Father—Lorraine Boyler; Groom's Mother—Minnie Skipper; Little Brother—Pauline Burleigh; Little Sister—Gladie Fraleigh; Old Maid Aunt—May Walker; Best Man—Johanna Curtis; Groomsmen—Jamie Reoss, Louise Veril, Lucile Sumner, Elizabeth Bass.

History and Social Science Club Organized

Friday night, October twelfth, the old members of the History and Social Science Club and those who wished to belong this year met in the College auditorium for the purpose of electing officers.

Past programs of this club have been so interesting that the meetings are looked forward to with much interest this year.

Officers elected for this year are as follows: President, May Matthews; Vice-President, Gladys Vaughn; Secretary, Maud McCall; Treasurer, Katherine Prime; Chairman, Program Committee, Elizabeth Gerald.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY

**Pay Your Dues
Buy an Annual
Sign Your Y. W. Pledge**

FORUM DISCUSSION FIRST IN F. S. C.

**Held Under Auspices of
Y. W. C. A.**

Last Sunday evening at Y. W. the first open forum in the history of Florida State College was held. The purpose of this forum was to give the general membership an opportunity to suggest plans for the work of the coming year, and to create an interest in improving the campus spiritually, socially, and in the work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing in a general field in gauging national and international consciousness.

The first topic of discussion was the lack of reverence both in chapel and in the dining room. It was suggested that solemn and sacred music be played as the students enter chapel, and that announcements be eliminated until the services are closed. Mrs. Cawthon advised that in order to give more reverence and more attention at chapel time students should deposit their books at their feet or beside them. It was also suggested that in the dining room girls stand behind their chairs until the blessings are sung.

Further suggestions along spiritual lines were that everyone take more interest in denominational meetings and the prayer meetings which are held at 9:30 every night in the music hall.

The next point of discussion was how the Y. W. might improve the campus socially. One very good suggestion was that there be community sings to merge the student body in one big spirit of mutual interest instead of the Odd and Even spirit. It was also proposed that girls not be selfish and stay so much in their own little crowds, but that they try to know their neighbors, and greet every one with a friendly nod.

The third point of discussion was education along religious lines. An excellent suggestion was that F. S. W. C. girls have a more vivid and clearer understanding of the activities of students all over the world and youth movements, and think in world terms. It was further suggested that those who have friends or relatives in foreign fields have them write our local Y. W. It was likewise proposed that a request be made the Board of Control to initiate a Bible course here in which students may receive college credit.

Another worthy suggestion was that there also be classes to help girls determine their future vocations. It was also considered a good idea to have a speaker to talk to the student body on Christian fundamentals.

The students expressed their approval of the forum and their desire to continue them throughout the year. The Y. W. cabinet was very glad to hear these ideas expressed, and to know that the citizenship has abiding membership on this campus. Much of the success of the forum was due to the enthusiastic interest and efficient leadership of Mabel Murphy.

The word hairbreadth, now used to denote infinitesimal space, once needed a regular measure. It was the width of 16 hairs laid side by side—Wash. State.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Assistant Editor	Carol Whitney
Exchange Editor	Cama Owens
Business Manager	May Matthews
Assistant Business Manager	Elizabeth Bass
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Athletic Reporter	Emily Lucas
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BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior	May Matthews
Junior	Helen Ivers
Sophomore	Virginia Yowell
Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.	
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COLLEGE SPIRIT FIRST

Odd and Even spirits are already running high on our campus. The struggle is on! At night the sound of the war-cry rings out and tell us the time is drawing near. Each side looks with covetous eyes for the crowling glory—Victory! In the great Thanksgiving game are all our hopes and fears. But the ultimate aim is not only to win, but to win fairly. What kind of a sport are you?

Our rivalry is enthusiastic, wholesome and good-natured. That we are enthusiastic, any "pep" meeting will show. It is a true and noble rivalry, one who fails to support her side. We do not have intercollegiate games, and for this reason the student body is comprised of the two factions for athletic purposes.

But over the Odd and Even colors waves the garnet and gold forever. The loyalty to party exhibited in these coming days is always subordinate to the allegiance we owe to our Alma Mater. No matter how fierce or stormy the song in the pep meeting, the voices soften a bit on some line such as "To F. S. C. we'll ever loyal be." The college spirit comes first and foremost even as the love of your country.

Before you are an Odd or an Even you are a loyal F. S. W. C. student, true to its ideals of honor on the campus, in the classroom and in its sports.

WELCOME THE FORUM

A great stride toward the fuller participation of individual students in the field of campus activities was marked by the open forum meeting held under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, Sunday evening. Keen satisfaction is being felt by the promoters of the idea over the fact that the students responded so readily to the appeal for statements of opinion and suggestion.

Any institution on the campus would be fit subject for forum discussion, and it is hoped that many more will be held during the year.

A marked improvement in chapel conduct was noted Tuesday morning, due largely, no doubt, to expression of opinion during the discussion. It is to be hoped that further increase in reverent attitude for chapel will come about, and that students will allow the music now being played at the opening of the service to take the place of all loud talking and laughing. The few minutes we spend daily in attendance at chapel should be truly reverent in character.

If the first forum discussion can wreak such a change in so short time, what campus reforms can not be accomplished through the same medium?

We have come to college for knowledge and wisdom but we must not forget that the world needs great hearts as well as great minds. We are a large student body with wonderful capacities for service. Let us put a little idealism in our work, our social relations, and our campus citizenship. We must watch our personal and inner lives closely and the most helpful guide is the Great Textbook. Read it, study it! At the end of the day when you have laid aside your studies pick up your Bible and read for a few minutes before you go to bed or if you would rather, go to the evening prayer meetings in the Administration Building. Anyone will be glad to direct you.

It is said that women have a keen sense of altruism and that they appreciate the ideal even in politics and business. When our college days are solved spiritually as well as mentally. Knowledge only cannot surmount all obstacles.

Seniors Present Etiquette Lesson

Last Sunday evening after Y. W. C. A. services the Seniors presented their first etiquette lesson. The presentation was instructive as well as entertaining.

In the first scene small brother and sister had decided to have friends in for dinner as a surprise for sister on her sixteenth birthday. After a heated discussion as to who should 'phone and whether any one should 'phone and what should be said, mother tactfully settled the discussion. Since the party was so informal and decided upon at such short notice, it was considered correct to 'phone the invitations. The boys were called and advised to bring a gift.

During the phoning process big sister came into the room in search of a book. Mother tactfully searched her out by suggesting she take it to grandmother who wished her to read aloud.

The next scene showed father and grandmother entering the room, father being sure grandmother was comfortably seated before sitting down himself. When mother entered the room father arose, admired the flowers she placed on the table, and remained standing until she was seated.

In a few moments the guests began to arrive. Mother greeted them appropriately and introduced them to grandmother, who introduced them to father. The ladies did not shake hands unless they were so inclined, but a gentleman always offers the hand on meeting another gentleman. One of the young men became rather boisterous and introduced his sister would in the future be able only to say she was sixteen. The better informed guests introduced him to his father at a football game, in a ballroom home. He still insisted on jazz music, but because grandmother was so much more appropriate for Sunday evening the result was a compromise with the boisterous gentleman. So the evening ended with Sweet Song and then The Sweet Heart of Sigma Chi.

Some three showed the maid announcing to mother that dinner was served. Mother led the procession to the dining room and father came last. Each gentleman had his partner on his right.

It is to be hoped that the Seniors will continue these instructive demonstrations from the etiquette book for the perfect woman must have perfect manners.

The cast included: Kathleen Mohr, Small Brother; May Owen Murphree, Small Sister; Lucile Reese, Big Sister; Elizabeth Bass, Big Brother; F. Williams, Grandmother; Thelma Jones, Grandmother; Christine Miller, Grandmother.

And friends who came in for the party.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED USING THE TRASH CAN?

One day a little girl was standing on one of the boulevards of Paris eating a cake of chocolate. As she nibbled the candy she threw the wrapper, hit by it, to the pavement. Suddenly a tall French officer appeared.

"Here, you little American girl," he said, "pick up that trash." The astonished child did so. A bystander spoke to the policeman: "How did you know she was American?" he asked. "A French child wouldn't do such a thing," said the officer; "in America they don't care where they throw things." Remember that it is a mark of bad citizenship as well as a species of bad manners on the floor of a public place, in street cars, streets or parks. If you haven't a social conscience, you will never make a really good citizen of any country.

Almaeae Notes

The resident members of the Almaeae Association are receiving many favorable reports on the bulletin which was issued in June in the section devoted to the directory there appears one thousand names.

Mrs. Leon Trayler, formerly Miss F. Licia Williams, is living in Charlotte, N. C. Felicia is happily remembered as assistant teacher in the English department of the College last year; and as the efficient treasurer of the Almaeae Association. Last August she was married to Mr. Trayler, a prominent young business man of Charlotte. Our congratulations and good wishes follow them.

Helen Warren, of Orlando, A. B. '20, has been visiting friends on the campus during the past week. Since her graduation she studied physical training at New Haven, Conn., and was director of the department of physical education in the College last year. She is popular among her not only as a student, but also as teacher and friend.

Elizabeth Robinson, A. B. of '22, at present with friends at College in September, on her return to Columbia University. Last year she was studying in the department of journalism in Columbia and expects to graduate in that work next June. Dorothy Dold, B. S. '23, went to Columbia at the same time. She also is studying journalism, and the almaeae feel sure of brilliant success for these graduates.

Helen Carter, B. S. '13 and M. S. '14, is doing graduate work in Columbia this year. Helen has been in charge of the Home Economics work in Pensacola since her graduation. Furthermore she has served as Professor of Home Economics in the University of Florida, and proved an efficient leader.

Jewell Swain, A. B. '20, who has been teaching English and Mathematics for three years in the Leon School, is completing a graduate course in Columbia this year. Jewell served as our second vice-president last year and was a most efficient worker.

Announcement has come of the marriage of Priscilla Major to Mr. W. Hubbell, of Palmto, Fla. Priscilla was a member of the class of '17 and has been holding a responsible position in Los Angeles, California, for three years. We are delighted that she will again make her residence in Florida, for she has a host of friends here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Chouteau of Tallahassee, on October 13, daughter of fine weight and promise. Mrs. Chouteau is a splendid alumnae member, being a B. S. graduate of '13.

Charlotte Vaughn, L. I. 1920, has been in New York traveling and teaching as student and teacher. She distinguished herself as a student in Teachers' College of Columbia, and was chosen to spend a year in England in teaching in some of the city schools in nearby towns. Her work has been eminently successful and she is still going forward.

Bianche Warren, L. I. 15, was married in early September to Mr. P. C. Hamilton of St. Augustine. Bianche has been a most successful teacher of Undergraduate and graduate students. We hope the professor will still retain some claim upon her. Our congratulations and good wishes are extended to the happy couple.

Stanley Cornwell, L. I. '23, spent the summer traveling and visiting friends at the College at the opening of the term, and everyone enjoyed her stay among us.

Continued on Page Three.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

"To work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy thru suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth thru wonder; behold! this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live."

The above was taken from the Daily Calendar on the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Board. Each day a new thought appears on the calendar, and it is the plan of the association editor to reprint one of these in this column each week.

If you neglect to copy your favorite "Daily Thought" watch for it in the Flambeau.

Increased Membership in Y. W. C. A.

Seven hundred and one students are now members of the Y. W. C. A. About three hundred of this number are freshmen.

The cabinets and old members are very much pleased with the large freshmen membership and with the fact that so many new members share their interest in the association by checking committee work that they would like.

In the Forum Sunday night several splendid suggestions came from new members, proving not only that they are interested and thinking, but that they have the courage of their convictions and can give their ideas and thoughts to the whole student body.

Y. W. C. A. Pledges

All students who have not pledged their quota to the Y. W. C. A. budget for the year are urged to do so at once.

The Y. W. C. A. needs not only your membership and interest, but it needs your active support.

Part of the joy of being a Y. W. member comes from the joy of serving, and there is no better way of serving than giving.

Christ said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and there is no surer way to obtain benefit from any organization than to give our time and money to it.

Alumnae Notes

Continued from Page Two.

Myra Lee Peters, graduate in the business course in '22, was recently married to Mr. Pitt Milner, of Lake City. Since Myra graduated she has been the efficient assistant to Miss McNeill in President Conrad's office. She is greatly missed at the College, but our congratulations are cordially extended to this newly-wedded pair.

Katherine Shipp, Myrtle McDavid and Hessel Michael are all teaching at Winter Park.

Gladys Stors, Frances Harris and Minnie Leish Nokes are studying in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Dorothy Rumph, B. S. '23, was married to Mr. Ben Whitner in the summer season. Dorothy was very popular in College, and was President of the Senior class last year. Her many friends join in congratulations.

Marion Tharin, L. I. '21, recently made a visit to the College, stopping at the home of Dr. Conrad. Her approaching marriage has been announced for November 15. Marion is always a welcome visitor with her numerous friends.

During the summer Mrs. Georgia Yocum Gary, and Mattie Hancock became life members of the Association, much to the satisfaction of all our members.

A Chance to Earn Money

Can you sew?

Can you manicure?

Can you shampoo?

Can you typewrite?

Can you massage?

Can you paint greeting cards?

OR

Do you need someone to make a dress, or mend one?

Do you need someone to manicure your nails?

Do you want a shampoo? a massage?

Do you want some typewriting done?

Do you want some hand-painted greeting cards, or place cards?

If you can, or if you do, the Y. W. as usual, is ready to serve you.

Next week, the Student's Exchange, of which Mabel Lytle is in charge, will be opened.

Any student who is talented along any of the lines mentioned above or in any other line will be allowed to sign up for work at the Exchange.

Later, the list and prices will be arranged so that anyone who wishes to have any work done may go to the Student's Exchange and find someone who is willing to do it.

The Student's Exchange is a novel feature of Y. W. C. A. work. It was instituted on the campus last year and even in that brief time proved its worth. It can be made to meet a real need of students and is only waiting for the help of the student body to do it.

Miss Luella Richey, head of the Business Department, has finally received word from her sister in Japan.

Miss Helen Richey, who took post-graduate work in Home Economics at Florida State College and is now a missionary, on the second floor of a frame office building when the quake came.

The building rocked like a tree top on a windy day, but with such jerks that it was necessary to hold on to something.

She had thoroughly learned her lesson from previous minor quakes, however. They are taught not to run outdoors for fear of falling tiles, but to stand in a doorway. In this case the natives knew

Continued on Page Six.

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.. SOCIETY ..

Dr. and Mrs. Conradi Entertain

Monday afternoon, in the Atrium, Dr. and Mrs. Conradi entertained the faculty at a delightful reception. The Atrium was beautifully decorated with golden rod and other autumn flowers. During the afternoon Miss Gertrude Inador rendered several classical selections on her violin. Punch and cakes were served in the sun parlor. Among the guests were members of the faculty and the College mothers.

Edith Robertson Honoree

The dining hall was the scene of a charming surprise party Monday night when the friends of Edith Robertson entertained with a three course dinner in honor of her birthday. The tables were beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses and orchids, together with a profusion of maiden hair fern.

Each guest received an odd little doll and a candy flower in memory of the occasion.

Those enjoying this affair were: May Holly, Katherine Veinoy, Janet Hanson, Margaret Hanson, May White, Mary Kinead, Lillian Long, Maxine Wyatt, Virginia House, Annie Harris, Marjory Williams, Lois Curry, Nancy Miller, Esther Jordan, Gladys Kelly, Audrey Sims, Mary Margaret Smith and the honoree, Edith Robertson.

Party for Off-Campus Girls

The Matrons and the Executive Committee of Student Government, on behalf of the off-campus girls at the college, gave a party Monday night. Games were played in which each state represented in our college was exhibited. A good old-fashioned handsawing all around pit everybody in was lost of spirits and the rest of the evening was enjoyed with punch, cakes, and music.

Honoring Miss Warlow

Saturday, at the Three Towers Grill, Miss Montgomery entertained in honor of Miss Helen Warlow, of Orlando. The affair took the form of a luncheon. The table was artistically decorated with pink vine, and covers were laid for eight.

A delicious three course luncheon was served. Those present were Miss Warlow, Miss Porter, Miss Alice Lou Felton, Miss Elizabeth Conradi, Miss Hazel Pascoe, Miss Kate Montgomery, Miss Beryle Meek, Miss Margaret White.

Junior Dance

Saturday night the Juniors gave the third in their series of dances. Owing to the fact that it was on Saturday night there were not as many present as had been expected; however, the ones present were not the losers, but rather the ones who were abundant.

During the evening soda pop and hot dog sandwiches were served.

The special feature will speak for itself when it is said that Beth Hammargren gave the Snake Dance—and, oh, boy!—if you have never seen Beth dance you have missed a treat. So learn a lesson and don't fail to come to the next Junior dance. Remember that these dances are given for your pleasure, and the "Junior Benefit."

Miss Lillian Page had the pleasure of having a visit from her mother this week.

Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way.

Junior-Freshman Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. C. Freshman requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Ima Green

to

Mr. Heza Old Junior
Saturday, October twentieth,
nineteen hundred twentythree
Conradi Chapel
eight o'clock

This wedding will be of interest to the many friends of the popular young couple. They are both members of well known families on the campus.

Campus Brevities

Among those who spent a delightful week-end in Live Oak were: Harriet Rouse, Marie Haile, Edmonia Hall, Nancy Hoy, Laura Fark White, Muriel Sutton, Daisy Paul, Maude Paul and Edith Pallen.

AnnaLee Avery and Emily Lucas attended the Tech-Florida game in Atlanta.

Annette Arthur has been visiting in her home at Shilman, Georgia.

Helen Baker, Marion Dunn, Marie McKean, and Tricella Toomer spent a few days in Jacksonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald MacQueen, of Palatka are visiting their daughter, Lois MacQueen.

Visiting in Quincy during the week-end were: Wilma Jenkins, Polly Lively, Louis Monroe, Audrey Reeves, Lois Register, Florida Davis, Hazel Elizabeth Gerald, Isabella Lowry and Ellis, Glile Friedrich, Nell Gregory, Virginia Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morris, of Gainesville are visiting their daughter, Jo Morris.

Annette Todder and Crystal Moore, spent the week-end in Marianna.

Virginia Anelin and Gladys Collins went to Chattanooga.

Florence Mathews and Dorothy Edwards spent several days in Stauch.

Anna Christie visited in Monticello.

Dr. and Mrs. Coulson, of Gainesville, have been visiting their daughter, Cordelia Coulson.

Willis Kate Tyson spent the week-end in Perry.

Lucile Shore visited in Quitman, Georgia.

Ina Simmons spent a few days at her home in DeFuniak.

Mr. and Mrs. Yowell, of Orlando, have been visiting their daughter, Virginia Yowell.

Miss Helen Warlow, a popular member of last year's faculty visited Miss Ferree last week-end, on her way to Orlando from an extended journey in the North and East.

Sarah Kellar is an attractive guest at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Lois Ruth Inglis, who was in the Modern Language Department last year, is at the Colorado Woman's College this year teaching French and Spanish there.

Prof. and Mrs. Gage with their two children are now occupying their new home on Park avenue.

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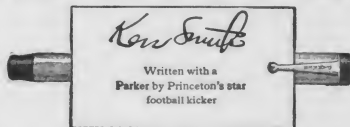
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Exchanges

College Women as Wives

There has been found a man—and that in Toledo—have enough to come right out in the open and declare that college women make the best wives! And he's got one himself!

Moreover he can and does tell why this is so, everything that has been written and said to the contrary notwithstanding. A college girl, he says, is too smart and too well trained in intellectually to let her matrimonial bark go to smash—and although he didn't know it—divorce statistics bear out the fact, percentage of college divorced women being very small.

If affairs don't go to suit her in her menage, she puts the same capabilities she once used in her chemistry courses to work and makes them go as she wishes. She used applied psychology in managing her husband, because she knows the fundamental processes of the human brain from college days and she doesn't go far wrong in her deductions.

She is the most entertaining wife in the world, he claimed, because she is the man's equal. Her conversation is never boring because it does not deal with trivialities but with topics of interest to men. And she's beautiful, too, is his claim. Don't let anyone kid you into thinking all the homely ones go to college, but give any graduating class the once over, he recommended, and see if Zeigfeld could not do better than he often does.

And if not blessed with mere surface prettiness she is so well groomed, so tastefully groomed, so always in the picture, with her self-assurance and charm, that there is no comparison with her less fortunate sisters.

This man has three daughters, all three of whom will go to college, he declared, and not to the fashionable finishing schools frequented by most of their friends.

The day has passed, he said, when men fear the educated woman, that she will be a pedant and a bluestocking. More and more the college girl is being sought as a wife by the rising young business and professional man who is demanding intelligence as well as beauty in the woman he honors with a proposal.

Can it be the reign of the beautiful but dumb is waning? One man thinks so at least.—Toledo Times.

The use of lettuce can be traced as far back as ancient Egypt. Augustus Caesar attributed his recovery from a serious illness, to its use. In fact, he had a statue dedicated to it.—Weekly Unity.

Both junior and senior men at the University of Idaho adopted corduroys as part of the upperclassmen's wearing apparel at their meetings on Thursday afternoon. Senior men will also go bar-hopping and carry canes. It is probable that the juniors will adopt sombreros as part of their dress. Consequently the presidents of the two classes have asked that all undergraduates be warned against encroachment on these upperclass privileges.—EX.

Some Class.

Dr. Young—"Come go to a movie with me."

Dr. McNutt—"I have to meet a class."

Dr. Young—"Aw, give them an hour quiz, and come on."

Sara H.—"Whew! I just took a quiz!"

Beth H.—"Finish!"

Sara—"No, Spanish."

It has been suggested that we call Dr. Dodd thermometer, because he has so many degrees.

Far-Reaching Results of the Scenario-Scholarship Contest

(By Carl Laemmle, Donor of the Scholarship Award)

It stands to reason that the people that are most anxious to improve moving pictures are those people who have a financial interest in them. This doesn't prevent me from crediting the interest which a great many other people who have no financial responsibility or hope of monetary return take in the improvement of moving pictures. I say this because I believe the truth, the absolute truth and every person who gives the matter any thought will readily realize that it is the truth.

Therefore it is natural that I, a person with considerable financial interest in moving pictures, should not only desire to improve them as much as possible, but should take steps toward these improvements which may seem radical or not, in accordance with whether you sit within or without the moving picture circle.

Six months ago I took steps which to many people in the moving picture business seemed foolhardy. I inaugurated the College Scenario Contest. I took that step in the face of the repeated failures of contests to evolve anything of value to moving pictures except ephemeral publicity which was worth just about what it cost. But this contest, which I started after a very great deal of thought and after consulting with a great many people outside of picture circles, differed materially in its psychological appeal and intent from any contest heretofore conducted. Its object was to interest the coming generation of writers and thinkers—the young men and women who stand on the doorstep of life's opportunity, the class of the rank and file of intelligent people who can do moving pictures.

If they are so minded, from the mediocrity with which they are threatened the heights which they ought to occupy and to which they have every logical reason to aspire. The only thing that seemed to stand in the way of the success of the contest, the only thing about which there was the slightest doubt in my own mind, was the interest which the college world and the busy students in the various educational institutions in the country would take in it. In that phase of the contest you may be as interested as I have been and it is for that reason that I am going outside of my own sphere to write this article for you.

First let me say that the contest from every possible viewpoint has been the most successful one which I have ever had anything to do with or of which I have ever known the details. The reaction to the suggestion of bringing to bear the intelligent attention of the college world was rapid and wholehearted. More than three hundred colleges and universities not only permitted their student bodies to enter the contest, but assisted us in every way to bring to the students knowledge of the requirements of scenario writing and the general technique which governs photoplay construction. Many more colleges assured us that they were in sympathy with the idea, but unable to do so perfectly understandable reasons to permit their institution to enter any form of contest. One of the most important results to my mind is the conviction which was born in the minds of many college presidents and faculties that the writing of the photoplay, teaching men and women the technique of the moving picture, is a legitimate and necessary course to include in a thoroughly up-to-date col-

Continued on Page Six.

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SPORTS

Canoe Demonstration

Friday morning, in chapel, the Sophomore canoe made its first appearance. It was hailed gladly by the whole college and with especial joy and pride by the Sophomore class. As is probably remembered, the canoe was awarded to the Sophomores because that class won the most points on Water Sports Day, 1923.

It is a pretty canoe, having the word "Flatacawo" inscribed on its green sides. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" and while our canoe may not last quite as long as "forever," yet with proper care it will last for a good many years.

Miss Katherine Montgomery aided by four Sophomores, demonstrated the correct way to launch, enter, and paddle the canoe. They also showed how to beach it, how to protect it from the weather and how to carry it in the easiest manner.

Though the canoe belongs to the class of '26, it will be left at Camp Flatacawo for the use of the college. The Sophomores are counting on coming back after they have been graduated and seeing it still in use, so it behoves each and every one to take the best care of the precious canoe ever seen on Lake Bradford.

Far-Reaching Results

Continued from Page Five.

lege curriculum. You would be astonished to know how many college presidents have assured me that such a course will be inaugurated with the beginning of next year's course.

But aside from centering thought on the help which pictures can derive from universities, the Laemmle Scholarship Contest had many practical results for the Universal Pictures Corporation, in which you may also be interested. Over a thousand manuscripts were received and carefully read by a committee consisting of R. H. Cochrane, P. D. Cochrane, R. F. Roden, Raymond Schrock, Paul Gullek, Helen E. Hughes and G. D. Cobb. The quality and particularly the form of these scenarios was a revelation to the members of the committee, many of whom had been through several different contests without finding a single scenario which presented even the germ of an original idea. Out of the thousand submitted in this contest, the final choice narrowed down to twenty stories. Of the twenty, the committee adjudged "The Throw-Back," written by a student of the University of California under the pen name of William Ellwell Oliver, to be the most original, the best written and the most capable of moving picture requirements in general and to the requirements of our own studio in particular. For that reason, the scholarship award of \$1,000 was given to him, and the \$1,000 scholarship award made to the University of California. In addition the Universal Pictures Corporation purchased the scenario from Mr. Oliver.

Autumn

The west wind roams thru autumn woods.

All lured by fires of gold,
Searching forever the dreams that are hid
Somewhere at the end of the world!

Smoke spirals rise from purple hills,
In thin, frail veils of grey,
Searching for dreams that have stolen far

Over the world and away!

—T. E. S.

Efficiency Test

Of course we are not all efficient, but in order to know exactly how many of us are, the gym classes have been turned over to the testing of our ability. Those who have walked railroad tracks in their life and have little feet did not have as much difficulty as the unfortunate who have never experienced balancing on a rail and are cursed with big feet. We were made to walk backward, forward, turn around and kneel down on a board about two inches wide. Each had two trials at this and even then the majority failed. This was to test our ability in balancing ourselves. As I have said, the majority of us are certainly overbalanced. Next we were lined up, given a basketball and told to try and put it in the basket two out of five times. Some of the girls had never seen or touched a basketball before, consequently we had exhibitions of many new forms at throwing baskets. This was to test our aim. The third test was throwing the basketball 35 feet. This seemed the easiest of all and all those who are not able to throw a basketball 35 feet should certainly be put in P. Gym. The last test was for speed. Three Indian clubs were placed on a board divided in two parts. We were to run and place each club on the other side of the board and back, repeating this twice, making three times in 30 seconds. I observed that over half of the girls were built for comfort and not speed.

Cheer up girls, you can gain two plus points in many other ways than this, so stick to it.

"How are you getting along with your girl?" She won't speak to me any more. I kissed her, and when she said it wasn't nice, I agreed with her."
—Hamburg.

If it is not seemly, do it not.—Marcus Aurelius.

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Yours truly,

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JACK RANDLE, Owner and Manager

Continued from Page Three.

that it was more severe than ever and ran out fearing their houses would collapse, which some did. The quakes continued to occur every few hours that day and for several days. Most of the natives did not go to bed for several nights. At night the sky was lighted up from the glare of the fires in Tokyo which at the time they supposed was a volcano in eruption until news reached them of the disaster in Tokyo and the complete destruction of Yokohama. Women are not permitted to go down to Tokyo to view the ruins, and the men who go refuse to talk much about it, just as the boys who returned from the war refused to tell the horrors they had seen. Helen states that the quakes are still going on, slighter and at longer intervals, and they will continue for several months or perhaps a year until the earth becomes readjusted.

I find increasing numbers of men and women whose America seems to be the same as mine. * * * But it is true no less that there are many Americas today. In the infancy of our adventure, America is a mystic word. We go forth all to seek America, and in the seeking we create her. In the quality of the search shall be the America that we create.

—Waldo Frank.

Diary of Alain Jacques Gerbault

The following is an imaginary diary of Alain Jacques Gerbault, during his solitary trip from Gibraltar to Ft. Totten Lons Island in a thirty foot skiff. The material upon which this diary is based is found in *The Literary Digest* for October thirteenth.

Diary of Alain Jacques Gerbault Dedicated to Christopher Columbus

June 28. Am starting out on the new moon, to insure good luck. Have with me, as my sole adviser, "Friday," my aunt's parrot.

First week. Good breeze night and day, so I slept only three nights. Friday, as I was serving first Dog-watch, a large bird flew over. Fearing it might be an Albatross, I put up a scare-crow.

Second week. Monday was wash-day, and fortunately it was warm. Hove-to eight hours each night, as I insist upon my beauty sleep. Celebrated my good luck so far on my trip with a dinner Thursday. Spent the remainder of the evening reading American humorous magazines, which I enjoyed very much.

Fourth week. Celebrated too soon, for for ten days I have battled against winds. Tuesday P. M. was caught in a hurricane. The bowsprit broke, but after four hours' work I mended it.

Spent the evening mending my finger and shirt. Gave myself a bath in honor of my triumph over nature. Wrote a letter Thursday, but haven't seen a ship since to mail it.

Fifth week. Wind continued and the temperature fell, so I donned a woolen shirt. Still no ship appears.

Sixth week. Added ten P. S.'s to my letter and put it on a steamer bound for Cape Town. With good luck, it may reach France by Christmas. Ate the last of my jam today. Time goes so fast that I can't keep up with it, so tonight I made a meal cake and marked it into seven pieces, after for each day of next week. Keep forgetting to mark off the days on the calendar, but don't have to be reminded to eat!

Seventh week. Bad weather still. Wednesday there was a severe hurricane. Thought sure the "Firecrest"

was going down, but by hard work I managed to keep her afloat. When I went down to get my supper, the Kerosene stove refused to light. That was a climax in discouragement, and I nearly turned in for the Bermudas. After four hours' labor I succeeded in fixing it, but was too tired to make anything but tea. "Friday" and I ate Thursday, Friday, and half of Saturday, so I've been forced back to my old method of keeping calendar!

Eighth week. Sailed as close as two hundred miles to the Bermudas and, finding good weather, am planning to beat north very soon. The worst is over now, and I expect very good sailing in the Gulf stream.

Ninth week. Beat against a strong north wind all week. Took Tuesday dinner on board the Britannia. Enjoyed a fine radio program. Capt. Donnelly loaned me a suit for dinner, and we dined some afterwards. At first everyone regarded me as an escaped lunatic, but their curiosity waned when they learned that I was on a pleasure trip. I liked all the passengers fine and especially Miss Rebecca Bonifair, a young English girl on her way home from America. She was very interested in my cruise and made me promise to send her a report of my trip as soon as I landed. Hated to go back to my isolation, but that one relief made the rest of the week pass rapidly.

Tenth week. Passed seven ships Wednesday, each of which regarded me as a strayed river boat and offered charts showing the shortest route to a river, I thanked them profusely (Friday affirming it all), and proceeded to follow my own course.

Eleventh week. Fair weather has at last set in, Friday and I aren't speaking much these days, and I fear he is sick. Mixed up some whiskey in his food last night, but it didn't do much good.

Twelfth week. Fair weather continues and it is getting warmer. Friday is better now and spoke for the first time this morning, although his words won't bear repetition in a respectable Frenchman's diary. Am getting closer to my port now, for I often see gulls and crafts as small as the "Firecrest."

Thursday night. Friday and I have had a big party, for tomorrow we expect to cross the "dead line"—otherwise known as the "three-mile-limit."

With due ceremony, I put the rest of the liquor under seal. Friday was very interested in the procedure.

Saturday. Land looms into view once more, and I now realize how anxious I am to again plant my feet on terra-firma. We will reach Ft. Totten tomorrow morning.

P. S.—Heard so much noise from below that I rushed down to put Friday back in his cage, and found, to my dismay, that, attracted by the bright color probably, he had broken the seals on three bottles of my best liquor. Having no more seals to use, I threw the bottles overboard. Gave Friday a good lecture.

Sunday A. M. Have arrived at last! Friday kept me awake all last night with excerpts from my lecture to him. Am glad it impressed him, but it did make me feel guilty of cruelty to dumb animals. The "Firecrest" passed the officers easily and quickly. Must now close this diary and fulfill my obligations to Miss Bonifair, for I have promised some reporters an interview this afternoon.

Red Hat

Mrs.—"I must dress at once, dear. The Browns are coming this evening to make us a visit. Should I put on the percolator?"

Mr.—"Don't bother, you're dressed good enough the way you are."

Finniglo.

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FLAMBEAU
FLICKERS



Happy—"Good morning, little one. Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

She—"Very likely. I used to be a nurse in an insane asylum."

He—"Would you scream if I kissed you, Little Girl?"

She—"Little girls should be seen and not heard."

Man—"Is it hard for you to get a date, cutie?"

Leure—"Oh, no, I nail them every once in a while."

"I just saw a man pushing a lawn mower in his shirt sleeves."

"I thought magicians always rolled their sleeves up."

"Where'd ya get the picture of the bathing girl?"

"Mack Sennett."

"He did?"

—Ranger.

Too True
A girl was asked to explain why men never kiss each other, while women do. She replied:
"Men have something better to kiss, women haven't."

Anatomical Accidents.
He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance.

—Jefferson Souvenir.
She whipped him upon his return.

—Burlington Hawkeye.
He kissed her back.

—Atlanta Constitution.
She seated herself upon his entering.

—Albia Democrat.
We thought she sat down upon her being asked.

—Saturday Goss'p.
She fainted upon his departure.

—Lynn Union.
He kicked the tramp upon his sitting down.

—American Pharmacist.
We feel compelled to refer to the poor woman who was shot in the oil regions.

—Medical World.
Do not forget the sad case of Mr. Hopkins, who was accidentally shot in his bottling works.

—Brown Jug.
She stumbled onto his whereabouts.

'26 (showing freshman around campus)—That is the Law Building.

27—Oh, yes! The place where they train policemen.

—Texas Ranger.

Visitor to factory—"How many men work in this plant?"

Foreman—"About half of them."

A Frenchwoman, proud of her limited knowledge of English, and an American woman, proud of her limited knowledge of French, were introduced. The French woman insisted in expressing herself in bad English, and the American would talk nothing but bad French.

When the guests began to depart they were still at it. At last they arose to go. Here is their watery farewell:

"Reservoir," said the fair American.

"Tanks," responded her new friend.

Her Old Author.

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chielet,
Dandierine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Plisimont and Virolina.

Help apparent to the Nazis,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Through the forests strolled the Jovers,

Woods untrod to Ford or Saxon,
"Oh, my lovely little Beech Nut,"

Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a miss.

For my Pepsodent desire
Is to marry Chielet, Djer Kiss."

—Mink

"Jack kissed me last night."
"How many times?"

"I came to confess, not to boast."

—Brown Jug.

Allice A—"Will you watch tell time?"

Bobby—"No, you have to look at it."

Bright—"My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

Brighter—"My father is a preacher so I can be good for nothing."

—Punch Bowl.

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THE SURPRISE STORE

The Florida Family

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 27, 1923

No. 5

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Pretty Event Marks Union of Odd Classes

A social event not to be forgotten by any one who attended it was the marriage ceremony that took place in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women, Saturday evening at 8:30, when Miss Ima Green Freshman was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Hezekiah Old Junior, the Reverend Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, officiated.

A vast multitude had gathered outside the doors, long before the time for the ceremony of the much-looked-forward-to event, so that they might gain an advantageous position, in order to miss any of the bridal party. The auditorium was filled to overflowing with friends and admirers of the bride and groom.

The aisles were so filled with chairs that the parents had to have a way made for them by the groomsmen. The window seats were used as seats, and in every available place people were standing, the large entrance doors being full of people.

A happy future depends on the number present at the affair, the prouling young couple will certainly have the best that the future affords. After the groomsmen had filled every available seat, there was a solemn hush as the groom's parents and relatives came in. After a few moments the bride's family was ushered to the space reserved for them.

By this time it was fairly quiet, despite the enormous crowd, and it became more quiet when Catharine Smith appeared, beautifully gowned in green and silver, to sing "At Dawning." All lovers of good music can appreciate such a lovely voice as has Miss Smith, and the selection accentuated the rich quality of her voice.

Immediately following this, Miss Mildred Harter, of the college faculty, who was appropriately gowned in white, sang "O Promise Me." No wedding would be complete without this song of songs, and this wedding would certainly have lacked infinitely if Miss Harter had not contributed the services of her rich-toned soprano voice.

Soon began the first soft bars of the Lohengrin Wedding March. That was unusual for every one to take even more interest. It was that possible, and the air fairly vibrated with excitement as the first bridesmaid and groom appeared. The bridesmaids were gowned in what might be designated the pastoral style, with rather tight-fitting bodices, the long full skirts slightly hooped at the hips. Cream gowns and silver slippers were worn. Each maid carried a silver staff with a crook at the top, and just below the crook a tulle bow held in place a cluster of deep pink roses. The maids had tiny circled rose-bud wreaths on their heads. The groomsmen wore neatly attired in perfectly fitting black tuxedos.

The maid of honor, a strikingly beautiful blond, was becomingly gowned in dove blue and silver sequins and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses, sprinkled with maiden-hair fern.

Continued on Page Two.

NEW MEMBER MUSIC FACULTY TO ARRIVE

A contract has just been closed with Miss Helen Louise Ladd, of Boston, Mass., to become a member of the faculty of the School of Music.

Among Miss Ladd's other duties, she will have charge of the singing gym classes. As Miss Ladd is an experienced teacher of public school music, she is well prepared to make the singing classes interesting and profitable.

Miss Ladd plays the violin, viola, French horn, cornet and trumpet. She has been assistant conductor to Mr. Samuel W. Cole, director of the band and orchestra of the high school of Brookline, Mass. For three years Miss Ladd was the solo cornetist for the Alpha Camp.

The School of Music is thus now prepared to offer instruction in brass instruments and hence make one more step to the possibility of having an orchestra in keeping with the standards of the other departments of the School of Music.

Concert Baritone Will Give Complimentary Recital Saturday Evening

Mr. Carlton Williams, concert baritone, from Euclid, Fla., has very kindly offered to give a recital in the college auditorium next Saturday evening.

Mr. Williams is a relative of the famous singer, the late Evan Williams. Flattering press excerpts extol the concerts Mr. Williams has given in various localities. The concert is open to the students and faculty. There is no charge for admission, and the program will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Leon County Fair Opens October 29

The Leon County Fair will open Monday, October 29. In past years the college girls have always had very enjoyable times at the Leon fair, and there is a tradition that one day the college girls may enter the grounds free of charge. The upper-classmen have probably not had a lapse of memory on this point and the Freshmen will probably not forget it once they have heard the rumor.

Bryan Candidate for Governor

It will be of interest to the students of the college, as many will be able to vote in the next primary to know that William Jennings Bryan, who has served several times at the Florida State College for Women in the past few years, is named as a candidate for nomination for the governorship. A petition is being circulated in Suwannee county by Frank Drew, a well-known Democrat. It is thought that in the event of his acceptance of the nomination, he is likely to be staunchly supported.

DEAN SANDELS SPEAKS OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Dean Sandels, of the Home Economics department, gave an interesting talk at the chapel services Wednesday morning when she discussed social service work and what it has meant to the people of the United States as a whole. The last conference of those interested in such work was held this past spring in Washington, D. C., and marked an epoch of fifty years of such work for social welfare in the United States.

The first meeting for such a purpose was held in Milwaukee in 1873, a conference held by the State Board concerning hospitals, and four states were represented. At the aforementioned meeting in Washington there were four thousand people present and every state in the Union was represented, as well as the majority of organizations for the purpose of social welfare.

At the past meeting the work was summed up under five different periods. The first ten years was the period when people were interested in statistics. This was good as far as they went and was a necessary background. During the next ten years attention was devoted to the humane care and treatment of people in prisons, institutions of all sorts, and money was appropriated for those in need. The next ten years was devoted to the care and cure of defectives and dependents. The fourth ten-year period was devoted to the preventative idea for ill and evils. The creed of prevention was introduced as a matter of faith, with hopes that it would prove successful. The present ten years has shown the result of the prevention creed and its relation to disease and poverty.

The value of what has been accomplished in the past fifty years cannot, of course, be estimated numerically. It will mean something, though, to say that in this half century of effort for the betterment of public good that the span of human life has been increased on an average from 41 years of age, which was the average life of a man fifty years ago, to 56 years, which is the average life of a man today. This is an example of the many beneficial changes in conditions for the better that contributed to such a result.

The social welfare workers are interested in tenement reforms, tuberculosis, industrial conditions, child labor and the general public good. It is a mistaken idea that those who do social service work belong to an exclusive organization that operates in the city slums. Every one has the opportunity to do such work in every way, no matter how small, for problems continually arise, though they may be on a smaller scale than they would be in a city. Every one should take to heart the question of social work. The college girl who has had the advantages of seeing how to get the most out of life, and why, should pass on what she has learned to the less fortunate. There are housing problems, industrial problems even in the one-day profession. In every town and there is always the relationship of family and community and the importance such a relationship has.

MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED TO CONFED.

Gov. Hardee on Committee to Select Prominent Veterans

A committee has been appointed by Governor Cary A. Hardee, acting as chairman, to designate the five most prominent Confederate veterans whose names are to be carved on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta. The committee consists of S. L. Lowry, Sr., of Tampa, Commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans of the state; Miss Agnes Pearson, of Orlando, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Florida; Miss Elizabeth Skinner, of Dunedin, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and J. W. Harpe, of Crescent City, State Commander of Confederate Veterans. These names will be carved on Stone Mountain with those of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis, as well as five from every other state in the Union.

Road May Be Completed

Students will be interested to know that there is still hope for the completion of the road between Covington and Perry, which would so shorten the traveling distance for those living on the west coast and in south Florida.

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce has invited representatives from all the territory benefited by this completion to meet in Tallahassee for the purpose of choosing a delegation to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, November 16, 1923.

New Churches for Tallahassee

The churches of Tallahassee have always so hospitably welcomed the college girls to worship with them that it will be of interest to the students to notice that the Episcopal church is advertising for bids for the erection of a parish house and alterations to the church that will amount to \$35,000, exclusive of plumbing and heating.

The Presbyterians plan to erect a new church on Park avenue at Adams street.

Trinity Methodist Church contemplates an educational building for the use of their Sunday School.

Governor Cary A. Hardee will receive a sealed block of the historic Washington seal, under which George Washington took command of the continental troops. The block, with a seal of the city of Boston on one side and that of the city's mayor on the other, will rest in the Governor's executive office if the request is carried out.

The long-drawn-out controversy was settled by an agreement that it be cut into fifty blocks, one to be sent to the executive of each state, to Alaska and the District of Columbia. The remainder will be cremated.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior	May Matthews
Junior	Helen Hyers
Sophomore	Virginia Yowell

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Advertising rates on application.

OUR ANNUAL

The 1924 edition of our annual, "Flastacowo," is in the making. The staff is earnestly striving to put out a year book of superior quality. The work is done willingly and gladly, in order that the college standard may be upheld. Your annual is an illustrated diary of your college life, and it is not only a pleasure to you when some of your memories have faded, but also to your friends.

Out of a student body of approximately nine hundred only two hundred and fifty have signed up for an annual. Is that F. S. C. spirit? We say No! Since nineteen hundred and ten we have edited an annual with increasing success. May it always continue!

WHO PAYS?

To the uninitiated into the customs of F. S. W. C. "pay day" means nothing, or less than nothing, perhaps. To older students, on the other hand, the announcement that a pay day is to be held ought to carry with it an obligation.

Pay day is held for the convenience of organization treasurers, it is true, but even more for the convenience of students. If the opportunity is lost through neglect, carelessness, or for some legitimate reason even, much extra labor must be expended by each student's hunting up the treasurer of each organization. Accordingly, an infinitely greater inconvenience is caused to the girls who act as custodians of these groups' funds. Consideration for one's self may not be a strong reason for performing each duty in its own time, but consideration of another's time should have weight.

A great percentage of the student body did not take advantage of the opportunity offered last Monday to "pay up." No doubt, misunderstanding on the part of the new students excuses them. For old students there can be no excuse. When another opportunity is presented, let it be the last that is necessary.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

With the opening of the basketball season there presents itself the question of participation in student activities in the various branches of college life. Certain it is that the fullest enjoyment of a college career comes not from a narrow life of mere "bouncing," but from a well rounded campus life. The girl who is active in various branches of college affairs will be the woman who is a force for constructive principles in the community in which she takes her place.

In this college, as in all, perhaps, there seems to be a tendency to force on a few girls the management of all extra-curricula activities rather than observing a reasonable distribution. The fact that a girl does extraordinarily well in basketball is not sufficient to secure her nomination for a student government office, however.

Each student should find the field to which she is most adapted, and to which she can contribute the most, and devote her major effort to that. At the same time, she should strive to develop along all other lines so that at the end of her college career she may feel that her education has been, after all, but a "harmonious development of her individually along physical, mental, moral and intellectual lines." The last, perhaps, is regarded as taken for granted, but it is well to caution ourselves lest we allow outside influences to obscure the main aim of our very presence in college.

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

(Continued from Page One.)

Next came the flower girl and ring bearer. The flower girl wore a dainty white dress with a deep pink sash to harmonize with the general color scheme. The ring bearer was dressed in white satin and carried a single large rose which cupped the ring.

Along the flower-scattered path of the flower girl the bride entered, leaning on the arm of her father. Mr. Freshman left a few feet from the altar, where she was joined by the groom and best man. Slowly the pair walked to the altar, and the Reverend Dr. W. G. Dodd began to read the ceremony which joined the Freshman family to the proud family of Juniors.

As the ravishingly beautiful bride solemnly promised her heart and hand to the Apollo-like groom, a violin solo, Traumer, was softly played. The two families realized the seriousness of this union as they heard what the Junior family promised the Freshman family in way of cooperation and loyalty to each other in the college, the Board of Trustees, the President of the college, Dr. Conradi, and the Dean, Dr. Dodd.

The bride's velvet dress of purest white and her filmy veil were a setting for her exquisite brunette beauty. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses sprinkled with maiden-hair fern. The couple were well suited, for the bride was a dainty brunette and the groom of the athletic build. They made a handsome couple—one of the handsomest couples ever to have been produced by these two leading families.

The description of the affair would not be complete without mention of the lovely stage settings. There were two groups of formal appropriate places in the form of a semicircle, which made an attractive background for the group. The background was enriched by the soft purple cushions and heightened by the stained glass window, which was composed of richly harmonized colors. In front of the window was the altar with a tall candle burning at each side, before which the couple spoke the sacred vows.

The Reverend Dr. Dodd, who officiated, is well known to the members of the Junior family and upperclassmen, and now that he has participated in an event concerning the Freshman family it may easily be predicted that they will be as devoted to him as other such families have been. Dr. Dodd has a delightfully clear-cut voice and the ceremony as he read it sounded like pure cadence, if not poetry.

Daily Thought

I do not know
What God has planned to come to me today.

I only know
That He has promised to be my stay,
And that His hand has mapped out all the way.

That I must go.

I do not know
The road or where my feet must run the race;

But I do know
Though rough it be, though steep in many a place.

That He hath said, "Sufficient is my grace."

As I go on.

—Sally Nell Roach.

Additional Society

Newport

An unusually congenial crowd made up a very delightful house party at Newport last week-end. Leaving Saturday night at 9:30, they arrived at

their destination about 11 and opened camp for the night. Sunday the embryo Rockefeller's chartered a magnificent yacht and spent the day cruising around the Gulf of Mexico. During the day the sporting blood of the crowd came to the top and they went several hours battling with the monsters of the deep, having to show at the finish about a hundred of the poor fish that were not able to escape their wiles.

The journey up the river, with the moon at her greatest glory, was, of course, romantic. Monday was given over to bridge and swimming and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Music by the vic and the callopie played no small part in the entertainment of the party. The meeting adjourned Monday afternoon and the members obliged their way to town via the "college truck."

The party included Miss Allie Lou Felton, Miss Helen Fence, Florence Harvey, Helen Ivie, Gary Ford, Dorothy Bunk, Lucy Lang, Jamie R. G. Gladys, Virginia Yowell, Kathleen Mohr, Margaret Way, Horace Cooper, Vera Brind, Mabel E. L. Louisa Berni, Pauline Burright and Katherine Prime.

Bridge Party

Miss Margaret White and Miss Adelaide Koch were joint hostesses at a delightful bridge party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. G. Kellogg. Interesting rums were enjoyed and the prize for high score was awarded to Miss Helen Fence. A delicious repast of chicken a la king and the prize for high score was served. The guests were: Miss Conforter, Miss Fence, Miss Moseley, Miss Miller, Miss Breaks, Miss Stevenson, Miss Richardson, Miss Tracy, Miss Montgomery, Miss Harter, Miss Bricklely and Miss Grider.

Bridal Party Entertained

Friday night Mr. Hezza Old Junior, his best man and his ushers were hosts at a delightful dance in honor of Miss Helen Fence and her wedding attendants. Kappa Delta house, the scene of the pretty party, was attractively decorated in purple and red, the Old color. As the guests arrived at 10:15 they were presented with appropriate dance programs, which they filed out for the evening. Future dance numbers added much to the gaiety of the evening. Later, delicious refreshments of salad, sandwiches and coffee were served. Those present were all members of the bridal party.

By Request: Fifteen "Twos for Tweedle"

Has any one heard the above remark from the jolly bunch who spent last week-end at Lake Bradford? "Tweedle, tweedle." They had it all day long trying to get out there—no trucks, no cars, but—True Blue Sam, "Traveling Man," came to their rescue.

If you want to know anything and you can not find it in "Websters," just go to one of the girls and say: "Do you know?" For instance: "Do you know Minnie?" "Why, of course, the administration building."

Exotic dancing, can-can, dancing and swimming all together made the week-end a very enjoyable one. The following girls enjoyed this camp: Marjorie Williams, May Matthews, Lucie McCall, Celia St. John, Emily Lucas, Joe Morris, Elsie Jones, E. B., Miriam Connor, Myra Burr, Cora Cole, Georgia Jackson, Clarine Belcher, Lill Brunner, Christine Holmes, "Judy," Nancy Hoyt, "Liza" and "Rut" Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz chaperoned.

P. S.—Ella could not go, and it almost ruined May's trip. It did ruin her disposition.

Y. W. C. A.

Fannie Blackburn Receives Appointment

Fannie Blackburn, '24, has been appointed by the Council of the Southern Region of Y. W. C. A., chairman of the Industrial Committee for the entire southern region. This announcement was made to larger cabinet by Miss Katharine Lumpkin, visiting national secretary.

This is quite a signal honor, as it is rather unusual for an undergraduate to become so well known in Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Ruth Scandrett was the former chairman of this committee.

Fannie is chairman of the finance department of the local association and was a delegate to the summer conference at Blue Ridge, June, 1923. She was a member of the southern group of students-in-industry, working in Atlanta for six weeks during the summer vacation, and there she had ample opportunity to study actual industrial conditions.

Lois MacQueen to Report on Industrial Conference

Lois MacQueen will give a report of the Junataks Conference of Industrial Girls' Y. W. C. A., Sunday evening at 6:45 in the auditorium.

Lois was one of several student representatives at the industrial conference in June, 1923. Each year the headquarters of the Southern Region invites several southern college associations to send delegates, and last year Florida State was among those so represented.

The service Sunday evening is to be the first of the industrial meetings. Later Miss Ruth Scandrett and Fannie Blackburn will tell of their experiences working in factories this summer. The Junataks Conference is to furnish explanation and background for the meetings that follow. It is hoped that a forum on the industrial situation, with special emphasis on the industrial needs of Florida, will close the series.

Miss Lumpkin Speaks in Y. W.

Last Sunday evening Y. W. was especially honored by a talk given by Miss Katharine Lumpkin, national student secretary in the southern region. In her speech Miss Lumpkin contrasted the youth movement in America (or, rather, the lack of it) and those in other countries characterized by the Gandhi movement in Czechoslovakia, England and other countries of the world. She stated that the Christian youth of this country was not a part of the great National Student Forum. Miss Lumpkin also pointed out that there were in this country only two colleges, one in the east and one in the west, which are trying to find out the life that is in us and the life we are reaching out to.

However, Miss Lumpkin further explained that individuals in America, rather than groups, are interested along these lines.

"One of the ways," said Miss Lumpkin, "to express Christian purpose is by doing something that has the label Christian on it. But," she added, "it isn't the label that matters; it is the spirit." Christian association only a means, only a method by which we come together in a vital fellowship which leads to a greater understanding and a deeper comprehension of Christian fundamentals and Christian co-operation.

Discussion Groups Arranged

Sunday night, as a part of the Y. W. services, the discussion groups for the coming year will be organized. This year, instead of regular study classes, groups of students are to be formed into discussion units. These are to be limited in size so that various questions of individuals may be taken up fully.

Another interesting feature is that each group will be permitted to choose its own topic of discussion. A wide range of subjects will be proposed for students to select from, and any other subject in which the students are interested may be used.

For some of the older students Dr. Dodd is going to repeat his course on the "Business of Being a Friend."

Other groups will be formed under the leadership of Dr. Knauss, Miss Scandrett, Miss Winters and the following students: Florence Pierpont, Ella Williams, Ethel Henry, Teresa Murphy, Gladys Jordan, Hortense Mintz and Ava Leatherman.

Some of the topics which promise to be especially interesting are: "Social Principles of Jesus," "Internationalism and War," "Race Relationships," "Industrialism" and, designed especially for Freshmen, "Campus Problems."

New Order for Chapel Services

A new order of chapel services was introduced by Dr. Dodd at chapel Tuesday morning, and will be followed hereafter.

Instead of two songs, only one will be sung, and this will immediately follow the prayer, which will be given at the end of the talk or discussion of the speaker or leader of the services. The announcements are the first item in the new order, which gives all the girls of the college opportunity to keep up with them, instead of having to depend on some one to relay the news conveyed in them, for it is necessary that some girls leave the auditorium before the services are completed. Bible readings are given following the announcements, and the talks follow these.

Continued on Page Seven.

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.. SOCIETY ..

Miss Lumpkin Guest at Several Functions

Many charming social events over the week-end marked the visit of Miss Katherine Lumpkin, national Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Saturday afternoon a delightful tea was given in the sun-parlor of Bryan Hall by the social department of the local association. Those invited to meet Miss Lumpkin included Mrs. Edward Conradi, Mrs. Cawthon, the college mothers, the deans of various schools, the presidents' council, the large cabinet and Y. W. C. A. commission.

Sunday evening Miss Anne Mae Tracy entertained at an informal supper in Elizabeth Hall.

Sunday night Miss Lumpkin and the small cabinet were guests of the Y. W. C. A. commission.

Monday morning Miss Ruth Scandrett entertained at a breakfast party at the Dutch Kitchen. Those present beside the honoree were members of small cabinet.

Miss Lumpkin, Dr. and Mrs. Conradi and Miss Scandrett were guests of the college mothers at luncheon.

On Monday evening, the last of her stay, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and commission gave a ramp supper in Gamm's woods. Miss Lumpkin, Miss Scandrett and Mrs. Tracy were guests of the occasion.

Reception for Episcopal Girls

Monday night the ladies of St. Asen's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church entertained in honor of the Episcopal girls of the college. The affair took the form of a delightful reception held in the rectory. The rectory hall and garden were artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers. During the evening a musical program was rendered. A light and salad and coffee course was served by the ladies of the guild. About fifty college girls were present.

Wedding Reception Pretty Event

Saturday night the gym was the scene of a reception and dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Heza Old Junior. The affair was given by the friends of the groom, the Junior Class. Special dance numbers were very entertaining. Music was furnished by a snappy jazz orchestra. Fruit punch and cakes were served. Those present were the Juniors, Freshmen, and representatives from the other classes on the campus.

Music Faculty Tenders Their Dean a Birthday Party

A lovely dinner party, consisting of twelve members of the School of Music faculty, was given in the dining room of the Cherokee hotel last Monday evening, in honor of Dean Overman. The long table was decorated with large red dahlias and place cards and favors in the same color scheme. After the dinner of six courses and the birthday cake, the party attended the reception at the Episcopal rectory and followed this with a theater party.

The dinner guests were Dean Overman, Misses Gertrude Isidor, Gladys Comforter, Mildred E. Harter, Vivian Preska, Gladys Mosley, Zedie Phillips, Zorah Miller, Adelaide Koch, Alice Carroll, Alma Nixro, Frances Moore.

A man's imagination in like India rubber—warranted to stretch as long as the fun lasts."

The following announcement will be of interest to the many friends of Katherine Hayden, who formerly attended P. S. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Hayden request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Katherine Davenport

to

Mr. Ceylon Robert Hostick
on Saturday morning, October twenty-seventh
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three
at nine-thirty o'clock
Sixty thirty Perret Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mabel Murphey Called Before S. G.

Mabel Murphey had the most interesting case of her life on Wednesday morning. Mabel Murphey was called before the Student Government. The committee met in the hall of the Glades Jordan. The committee was called in and found that he had committed a serious offense. The presiding officer asked:

"You have been reported for breaking a glass on an oral date. Can you deny it?"

"No, I have not," she answered.

"The committee what you deny it?"

"I have not," she answered.

"The offender asked: 'I'm only a freshman and I haven't a bad look. Besides, I haven't had a birthday in a long time.'"

"Has the committee any question to ask?"

"Didn't you go to the meetings for the freshmen at the first of the year?"

"Yes, often do, you have these birthdays?"

After deep consideration the committee recommended that Mabel be expelled to the Dutch Kitchen for inuendo.

Those enjoying Mabel's restriction were: Misses Mabel Murphey, and Misses Jordan, Crystal Holmes, Mona Bernier, Ava Leatherman, Ida Johnson, Charlotte Jolka, Hortense Cooper, Evelyn Bird, Clarence Belcher, Coroth Becker, Belle Calvert, Lila MacQueen and Theodora Thompson.

Wauchula Girls Entertain Pastor

The old students of Dr. Davis, Presbyterian minister of Wauchula, Fla., entertained him in a la king at the Three Towers last Tuesday evening. Dr. Davis reciprocated by charming the girls to a good show. Those enjoying the reunion were: Ara Carlton, Iva Carlton, Anna's wife, Stearns, Anna Whidden, Ollie Mae Olive, Zena Farr, Rachel Cowart, Aileen Chapman and Theodora Thompson.

Miss Isidor Plays for Rotarians in Quincy

A large gathering of Rotarians from Tallahassee and other localities assembled in Quincy, Tuesday evening, for the presentation of the charter to the Quincy Rotarians. Miss Gertrude Isidor, accompanied by Miss Overman, played two groups of violin solos, which were greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

Naughty Girl.

"Go to father!" she said, when he asked her to wait.

"For the time that he knew that her father was dead;

And she knew what he knew of the life Dad had led.

And she knew that he knew what she meant when she said:

"Go to father!"

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We asked about 1000 students at seven universities and colleges the kind of pen they wanted.

The majority preferred the Parker, but not all could afford to pay the Parker Duo-fold price.

So we set to work and produced this black beauty—the Parker D.Q.—formed on Duofold's classic lines and made by the same crafts-guild.

We gave it a 14k gold point tip with polished-iridium, and a good healthy ink cavity; then we added two things we could find on no other pen of this size below five dollars—a metal girde to reinforce the cap; and an extra large ring link to fasten to the student's note-book. These features are included free, or a pocket-clip instead of ring-end.

The Parker D.Q. is a link-tip pen. Ask to see it—it's a real happy little balance. Try other pens too, and see how smooth the Parker is in comparison.

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Exchanges

Rhodes Scholarships.

Professor Theodore H. Jack, chairman of the Emory Rhodes Scholarship Committee, announces the following men as the Emory candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from Georgia: Lloyd W. Chapin, Jonesboro, Ark., and Jack P. Corry, Varnesville, Ga.

Mr. Chapin was graduated from Emory in June, 1923, and at present is a student in English at the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Corry was graduated from Emory in June, 1922, and is now principal of the Thomasville, Ga. High School. Both candidates are members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The Rhodes scholarships, named in honor of Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman who made his fortune in South African diamond mines, are much coveted by American students. He is awarded one of these scholarships is deemed one of the highest collegiate and scholastic honors attainable. The purpose of the founder was an attempt to create a better understanding between the two great English speaking countries. In order to be eligible for a scholarship to Oxford University a man must present high evidence of character, and an unusual record for participation in collegiate activities, augmented by a brilliant scholastic record.

The 1922 election of Rhodes scholars will be held December 8. Applications must be in the hands of the committee by October 27. Scholars elected will enter Oxford in October, 1924. A Rhodes scholarship is renewable for three years. The stipend until further notice will be 350 pounds a year.

There is no restriction on the course of study pursued by the scholar. The Rhodes scholars are admitted to Oxford on the basis of their record in school and college without examination.

According to the bulletin put out by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of America, the following requirements govern eligibility qualifications: The candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and must be unmarried. He must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed his Sophomore year in college. A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are manhood, force of character and leadership. Literary and scholastic attainments and ability, and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways, are also taken into consideration.

Northwestern University.

Northwestern University is again to experiment with the parole system for "slow" students this year, although officials say the first year's results were not entirely satisfactory.

Under the new parole system, such students as make poor records are allowed sponsors, who are college graduates and undertake to coach the backward students. The parole privilege is extended to prospective freshmen who rank in the lowest quarter of their preparatory school graduating class in scholarship fall to make the so-called "median score" in the mental alertness test. This year twelve parole students will receive coaching.

Ain't it the Truth?

"Stunny how these girls that say they wouldn't marry the best man in the world always keep their word."—The Davidsonian.

Is Your Time Budgeted?

It is almost a truism to say that if you want to do well in your college studies you must organize your time, because it is a human quality to want to give more time to a course which you really like and slight one which is not quite so interesting but which needs perhaps more of your time. Whether you prepare an assignment in one hour or two depends partly upon your power of concentration and your interest in the subject. As a practical aid in distributing your time adequately the time budget cannot be equaled. The budget is a schedule for every day in the week and for every hour in the day. First, your class schedule should be placed upon the budget. Then you should decide definitely when you are going to prepare the assignment for each course. The college rule is two hours preparation for one hour of recitation. That is the reason that unless you are an unusually brilliant student you can not carry successfully more than 16½ hours of work. The first four days of the week should be very carefully planned with classes, recitations and study periods. In a well planned schedule you cannot afford to allow more time for recreation during the first four days of the week than the hours between 12:10 and 1:40 and 5:30 and 7:30 in the evening. In a well balanced schedule you will have time to allow for recreation hours on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. I hope that each girl in college will make out a time budget and follow it scrupulously. Budgets may be procured from my office, together with a small pamphlet upon "How To Do Well in Your College Studies."—Miriam Gerbach.

Illinois University.

"Foreign Railroads" is the latest study course added to the curriculum of the University of Illinois department of transportation.

The department is the only separate one of its kind in the world. It has been built up in three years from one to eight courses with four members on the instruction staff and an enrollment of nearly 500 students.

The new course on foreign railroads adds eight courses to be offered in the department. The new course deals with the principal European railroad systems, principally those of France, Great Britain and Germany, and the Canadian railroads, which nearly resemble those of this country, and furnish more material for the solution of problems in the United States.—Ex.

The enrollment at Emory has now reached nearly two thousand.—Ex.

College serenaders of U. of W. toured the Orient this summer, giving performances in Kobe and Yokohama, Japan; Hongkong and Shanghai, China, and Manila.—Ex.

Ilya Tolstoy, a grandson of Count Leo Tolstoy, will enter Iowa State College to study agriculture.—Ex.

Akron Dedicates Stadium.

Dedication services for the Alumni Stadium, in memory of the war heroes, was held recently in Akron University.—Ex.

Men Exchanged.

In the Oxford-Yale debate on "Occupation of the Ruhr," one man from each team was exchanged.—Ex.

Chemistry Prof.: "Name, three articles containing starch."
Student: "Two cuffs and a collar."
—Collegian Reporter.

High School: "What is a cosmetic?"
College: "A cosmetic is a peach preserver."

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SPORTS

Purples vs. Reds

About one hundred enthusiastic Odd rosters arose at the crack of dawn last Wednesday morning and betook themselves to the basketball court to witness a match game between two teams composed of freshmen. Some people were heard to remark that they wouldn't take the trouble to go out to watch a crowd of freshmen play, because it was too much like high school basketball, but those who were present are busy telling every one else how much they misad. The game was snappy and full of pep from the time the ball was tossed up in center until the referee's whistle terminated it. Several times during the battle the score was tied and excitement ran high, but when time was called it was discovered that the Purples had nosed out a 21 to 18 victory.

Hentz and White may be easily singled out as the stars for the Purples. Hentz played her usual game, quick as a flash, fighting every minute, breaking up every play that came her way. White piled up 16 of the Purple's 21 points, which speaks for itself. Her accuracy in finding the basket was uncanny, and very few times did she fail to make good a chance at the goal. Although Stenstrom failed to set the tip-off, she was all over the court, moving all the time, and deserves her share of the credit for the victory. Lynch and McKay played a good, consistent game. Goolsby, who replaced McKay in the second half, never quite warmed up to playing her usual game.

Frazier, of the Red outfit, jumped like an old-timer and got the tip-off over her taller opponent almost every time. Hyde backed her up admirably and was conspicuous in every play in center. Dooler, very conveniently broke up the play around her territory and was largely responsible for holding down the score. Runyan's passing was good.

Perkins scored the largest number of points for the Reds, ringing 10 to Dutton's. Dutton's playing was very inconsistent. Her team work with Perkins was good and she got frequent chances at the basket, but was often unable to make them count.

The line-ups were as follows:

Reds—K. Frazier, j. c.; L. Hyde, r. c.; C. Dooler, guard; Runyan, guard; M. L. Perkins, forward; H. Dutton, forward. Sub—Adams for Runyan.

Purples—Stenstrom, j. c.; P. Hentz, r. c.; A. McKay, guard; A. Lynch, guard; E. Johnson, forward; M. White, forward. Sub—Goolsby for McKay.

Basketball Practice Schedule

Early Morning—Monday, Evens; Tuesday, Evens; Wednesday, Odds; Thursday, Odds; Friday, Evens; Saturday, Odds.

4 to 5—Tuesday, Odds; Wednesday, Odds; Thursday, Evens; Friday, Odds.

5 to 6—Tuesday, Odds; Wednesday, Evens; Thursday, Evens; Friday, Odds.

Schedule of Games.

Monday, Nov. 5—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Monday, Nov. 12—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Saturday, Nov. 17—Finals.

"Ever hear of airplane poison?"

"No. What is it?"

"It's pretty strong; one drop is fatal."

A Chapel Talk.

"Among the things that really count in this life are"—the adding machine, finished the Freshman.

Blinking Buzzards vs. Butting Goats

All lovers of indoor sports must not fail to witness the exciting basketball game which is scheduled for Monday between the Blinking Buzzards and the Butting Goats. Both teams are primed for battle, according to their respective coaches, Daisy Paul and May Matthews. Supporters of the Blinking Buzzards are urged to learn the correct way of giving the B. B. sign before time for the game, and the Butting Goats have called a special meeting so their rosters will learn how to give fifteen ha's for their team.

The line-ups are:

Blinking Buzzards.

K. Frazier, L. Hyde, M. Meffert, C. Dooler, A. Ferris.

R. Carter, cheer leader.

D. Paul, coach.

I. Lowry and R. Williamson, water girls.

Butting Goats.

E. Jones, J. Dutton, A. McKay, Ollie Fezvelek and dark horses.

M. Matthews, coach.

M. McCall, cheer leader.

C. B. Phillips, water girl.

A challenge has already come from the Rambling Wrecks, table 23, to be taken up by the winning side. Both tables have already accepted.

Soccer

Many girls who come up here from the different high schools have no idea at all of what soccer is like; others have a hazy idea; but if every one could know how much fun it is there would be more girls signed up for track gym—just so they could play soccer. The first recommendation for it is that it somewhat resembles football. Each team has eleven players, a center, two insides, two wings, two half-backs, two full-backs and a goal tender, and these players take their positions on the field in a formation quite similar to that used in football. The ball is carried down the field by being kicked from one player to another. No one is allowed to touch it with the hands except the goal tenders, who can throw the ball out of the territory around their goal. Now doesn't that sound interesting? It is, really!

Every girl in school should come out for soccer. It is grand exercise for the old and decrepit Seniors, and the Juniors should take it up before their joints begin to stiffen with age. The Sophomores should come out and become expert players so they can retain the age-old reputation of Sophs for being "know it alls," and last, but by no means least, it is hoped that the Freshmen will become interested in the game.

As the colicse continues to grow it is natural to expect that in years to come our attention will be turned to other sports more than it is now. Just as we look forward to the Thanksgiving basketball game now, we will probably some day be just as enthusiastic over soccer—and if eventually, why not now? In the first place, soccer includes more girls than basketball—it gives eleven chances to make an F. There is only one reason why an Odd-Even soccer game could not become one of the leading athletic events of the year: So far, there are not enough girls interested. Here is your chance, Freshmen. Sign up for soccer, learn the game now while every one else is learning it, then in two or three years, when soccer has won its place on F. S. C.'s athletic program, there will be eleven F's waiting for eleven of you.

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ALWAYS FIRST CLASS

JACK RANDLE, Owner and Manager

NEW ORDER FOR CHAPEL
Continued from Page Three.

Dean Sandels led services Wednesday morning, emphasizing in her talk that it is the privilege of every person to aid or hinder the major industrial, political, economic and social movements going forward in the work today.

Campus Brevities

Among those who spent a delightful week-end in Quincy were: May Carroll, Olivia Corbett, Reba Mann, Myrtle Mann and Marion Owens.

Allene Bonacker, a former student, has been visiting Beth Hammagren.

Edith Rahner, Emily Rahner and Elizabeth Jackson spent a few days in St. Augustine.

Alice McKinney and Bertha Harrington visited in Arlington, Ga., last week-end.

Pauline Jernizan and Edith Edwards spent a pleasant week-end in Monticello.

Carlotta Cuesta has gone to Tampa on account of her father's illness.

Florence Everett and Susan Smith spent several days in Madison.

Annie Belle Odum visited in Gainesville.

Caroline Hinkleman and Doris Sauls spent the week-end at their homes in Alachua.

Lola Moser has come to her home at Homestead because of the illness of her father.

Oralex O'Brien has been called to her home in Tampa on account of her mother's illness.

Luckie Shore spent last week-end at home in Quitman, Ga.

Miss Moor Hostess

Miss Margaret Moor was the delightful hostess to a select coterie of young women of the college at her cottage at Lake Bradford, Sunday, when she entertained with a dinner and afternoon of entertainment.

Though the day was cool, it did not deter some of the more adventurous from taking a dip in the lake. The spacious pavilion that has been recently built off over the lake at L. M. Lively's property was popular. It was here that the dinner was served, such deliciously appetizing dishes as Virginia baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, deep-fried hominy bread, hot rolls, mince pie, apple pie, hot cocoa and hot coffee, with all the trimmings for everything.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Moor were: Miss Elizabeth Gerold, Miss Frankie Wharton, Miss Lula Collins, Miss Christine Mills, Miss Polly Lively, Miss Winifred Lively, Miss Virginia Greene, Miss Elizabeth Randolph, Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Miss Ethel Henry, Miss Florence Henry, Miss Florence Pierpont, Miss Matel Murphy, Miss Nancy Hoyt, Miss Lina Hyde, Miss Fannie Blackburn, Miss Isabel Byrd, Miss Gladys Kelley, Miss Emily Lively, Miss Louise Henderson, Miss Avelae Avery, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lively and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Moor.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Dean: "Well, didn't you get my letter?"

Culprit: "Yes, sir; I read it on the inside and it said, 'you're expelled.' Then I looked outside and it said, 'Return in five days.'—College Reporter.

Freshman: "Yes."

Upperclassman: "Yes, what?"

Fresh: "Yes, we have no bananas."

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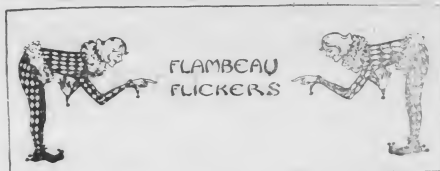
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Kitty A.: "Say, where you going with that hammer?"
Marguerite B.: "To education class. I'm going to knock 'em cold."

Type: "Where you been?"
Writer: "Downstairs, working on my shorthand."
Type: "Which hand is that?"

Sara S.: "Is this the dress you are going to wear to the Halloween dance?"
Florence S.: "So far, Sara, I have decided on nothing."

Regular: "I will never ask another girl to marry me."
Friend: "Why, refus-d again?"
Regular: "NO. Accepted."

First Old Graduate: "Smither never completed his education, did he?"
Second Ditto: "No, he died a bachelor."

The stream of life also runs down hill and you can't drift upstream.

A magazine article on lunacy says that many inmates of insane asylums are capable of earning their own livings. Apparently many of them are doing so by writing our popular songs.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

All of us are more or less foolish, only some of us insist upon proving it.

Youth must have its fling, especially when the girl throws him over.

"Words fail me," said the lad as he flunked his test.

"Don't you think my wife has a fine voice?"

"Eh?"

"I said, hasn't my wife a fine voice?"

"That woman's making such a horrible row I can't hear a word you say."—Tech.

First Stude: "How did you get that black eye?"

Second Ditto: "Well, Cleo's dad came into the front room when we were dancing, and he's deaf and can't hear the victrola."

Success.
Success is not measured by pennies or dimes.

Nor by thoughts we've treasured during prosperous times.

The world success means success. To help and foster those in need.

The cripple, the lame and blind. In each heart you'll find.

Their lot, though sad it may be, can be relieved by you and me.

It each day we will do unto them as they would to you.

For need be with coin or bills. Sometimes our sympathy fills

The longing desire of unfortunate men To hear a voice from a friend.

You and I soon may need Their fruit from this very seed.

If we do, then we can say, We've helped others on their way.

—Kiwamis Magazine.

Ham: "There is something wrong with the present day marriage."

She: "How is that?"

Ham: "The best man doesn't get the bride."

Skin: "Why all the puffing?"

Flint: "I am all tired out. There was a fight out there and I was running to stop it."

Skin: "Is that so? Who was fighting?"

Flint: "Me and another guy."—Pup pet.

Advice.
Lecturer: "I pause to ask myself this question."

Voice: "Don't do it. You will get a fool answer."

Steam Only.
Blaink (in Bible class): "Prof, what is purgatory?"

Heavy Duty: "Purgatory is the drying establishment of the hero after."

Should Be Boycotted For It.
Two very pretty girls met on the street and kissed each other rapturously.

Two young men watched the meeting. "There's another of those things that are so unfair," said one.

"What is that?" said his friend. He pointed to the scene: "Women doing men's work."—Fays Lightning Line.

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THE SURPRISE STORE

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 3, 1923

No. 6

DISCUSSION CLASSES ORGANIZED BY Y. W.

Groups to Be Led by Faculty Members and Students

Miss Ruth Scandrett, local Y. W. C. A. secretary, led the chapel services Friday morning. Her text was from Romans. Miss Scandrett fittingly interpreted the text chosen and stated that only by experience does the individual learn God's will. In connection with this, Miss Scandrett announced that discussion groups have been arranged for those people who are searching for an understanding of the fundamental truth of life.

The following classes were announced:

For Juniors and Seniors—"The Business of Being a Friend"—W. G. Dodd. Saturday morning, 8:30.

For Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors—"Social Principles of Jesus"—Miss Catherine Winters, Dr. J. O. Knauss.

For all—Discussion groups lead by college students.

The subject of these groups will be "Christianity and Industry." They will be led by Ethel Henry, Clara Johnson, Florence Pierpont, Ella Williams.

Groups for Freshmen will be led by Hortense Minz, Ava Leatherman, Teresa Murphy, Gladys Jordan, Miss Scandrett.

After the holidays classes will be organized to discuss international relations, racial questions, student movements, and so on. It was impossible to arrange all of these classes in the beginning, and further developments will depend on the interest shown by the students.

Dr. Conradi Addresses Students

Although Dr. Conradi has been forbidden to use his voice for public speaking, he left his chair in the front of the auditorium and walked towards the center of the floor in order to address the student body last Friday morning.

The substance of Dr. Conradi's talk was as follows:

"This talk is given in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. and is especially for the Freshmen and new girls—the others know it. The work of the Y. W. C. A. is precious beyond what you realize. The fine spirit of the student body at F. S. C. has been kindled, largely through the spiritual work of the Y. W. C. A. You can do nothing finer than to give loyal support spiritually, as well as materially, to the Y. W. C. A."

Dr. Conradi made mention of another factor in life at F. S. C., and that is loyalty to the student government organization. He stated that it rather hurt him to hear the majority of the members of the student body laugh, or at least smile broadly, when the president of student government read out the official decisions of the organization concerning cases a few days before. Dr. Conradi emphatically asserted that any reflection or idea of levity towards officials is a direct reflection on each girl individually.

CARLTON WILLIAMS IN SONG RECITAL

Carlton Williams of Eustis, Florida, gave a complimentary song recital to the college students Saturday evening, October 27. He has a baritone voice of pleasing quality and was at his best in the Handel "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," from the oratorio "Judas Macchabeus." Perhaps more appealing to the students, however, were Schubert's "Serenade" and the "Kashmiri Song" (Garden of Kama).

The range of subject and composition of Mr. Williams' program proclaim him an artist of technique and versatility.

Miss Gladys Mosley gave Mr. Williams artistic support as accompanist. The program follows:

- (a) Where'er you walk, Semole (1743) George Frederick Handel
- (b) Ves-tan Song.....F. Paolo Tosti
- (c) Two Little Irish Songs.....Herman Loehr
- (d) Evening Star Song (Tannhauser) Richard Wagner
- (e) Thou Art Near Me, Margaria.....Eric Meyer Helmand
- (f) Vulcan's Song (Philemon et Raucia).....Charles Gounod
- (g) Serenade.....Franz Schubert
- (h) My Jean.....R. T. Burleigh
- (i) Kashmiri Song (Garden of Kama) Indian Songs.....Amy Woodforde-Finden
- (a) Love's Sorrow.....Harry Rose Shelley
- (b) Irish Folk Song.....Arthur Foote
- (c) The Bandolero.....Leslie Stuart

New State Commissioner of Agriculture

On the first day of November, Hon. Nathan Mayo succeeded Hon. W. A. McRae as State Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Mayo has played a conspicuous role in Florida politics of the past few years. He will be remembered especially at the last legislature as chairman of the committee which took for abolishment of the convict lease system.

Mr. Mayo promises to continue the McRae advertising policy concerning the many advantages Florida possesses as an agricultural and fruit growing state. Mr. Mayo is also an advocate of co-operative marketing. In a word, Mr. Mayo stands for progress.

New Streets for Tallahassee

Last Monday the asphaltting of the city streets began, and will be continued until the work is finished. There is a twelve-inch base of crushed stone, over which a mixture of crushed stone and asphalt one and a half inches thick is being applied. On this will be a final coating of asphalt and sand, one inch thick.

Road experts familiar with the process being used say that Tallahassee will have some of the most durable roads in the state.

Roads are a sign of progress, as in a lesser degree are sidewalks. Eventually the students will be able to go all about town without returning with muddy feet if the usual showers come.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC FACULTY TO APPEAR

Misses Harter and Moore to Give Joint Recital

An artistic program has been arranged for a faculty concert to be given in the college auditorium on Monday evening, November 5, at 8:15 o'clock. On this occasion two new members of the faculty will make their Tallahassee debut. Mildred Ester Harter, soprano, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and continued her study with Yeatman Griffith both in New York City and in his Master Class in Los Angeles. Miss Harter is an experienced conductor of choruses and will direct both the College Glee Club and also the honor group of picked voices constituting the Chapel Choir.

Frances J. Moore, violoncellist, held the cello scholarship with both Sturm and Kirkham. She is a piano graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory, was a member of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, studied cello in that city with Hans Hess, has had three years' experience as cellist in University Extension and Chautauqua concert tours.

The following is the program which these artists will offer.

- Widmung (Dedication), Op. 11, No. 1.....David Popper
- Fourth Concerto, Op. 65 (First movement).....Gottschalk
- Miss Moore.....Handel
- Care Selve.....Mozart
- Dove Song.....Mozart
- Xon so phu con son.....Mozart (Marriage of Figaro)
- Miss Harter.....Scherzo.....Van Goens
- Song Without Words.....Van Goens
- Vito (from Spanish Dances).....Popper
- Miss Moore.....Ave Maria (Cello obligato).....Bach-Gounod
- Le Tasse (Les Regrets).....Godard
- Dansons la sieue.....Poldowski
- The Bijou Song (Faust).....Gounod
- Miss Harter.....Gavotte, No. 2.....Popper
- Canitona.....Gottschalk
- Harlequin.....Popper
- Miss Moore.....I Know Where a Garden Grows.....Densmore
- Star Trysts.....Bauer
- Longing.....La Forge
- Song of the Open.....Kramer
- At the Well.....Miss Harter
- Miss Gladys Mosley, Miss Opperman Accompanists.

Important Discovery in California

Recent excavations would indicate that the paleolithic man lived on the Southern California coast at least 25,000 years ago. Human remains were found near Santa Barbara by Dr. J. P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institute investigators. This find completely explodes the 10,000 theory that man's first appearance on the North American continent was 10,000 years ago.

FRANCIS MACMILLEN TO BE HERE NOV. 16TH.

Francis Macmillen in Recital Here November 16th

Francis Macmillen, hailed as America's greatest violinist, will present a program in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women, Friday evening, November 16, at 8:15 o'clock. Notice of the date is being printed early, so that students may make plans to fit their time to this unusual opportunity.

No American artist has a greater record in the musical life of America than has Macmillen. As a boy his talent was so manifest that he was sent to Europe, where he studied under Joachim, Hulay, Thomson and Leopold Auer. When he was but sixteen years of age he won both the Grand Prix at the Brussels Royal Conservatoire and a ndette Van Hal prize.

Lady Palam, a patron of the arts, was so enchanted with Macmillen's superb performances that she presented him with a Stradivarius violin. This violin is believed to be one of the two finest in existence, the other being used by Sarasate and belonging to the Spanish crown. This violin, which originally cost \$300,000, but is now valued at \$30,000, is used by Macmillen in all his concerts. The violin bears an inscription, "Antonio Stradivarius, Cremona, 1721."

The requisites for such luscious tone as Macmillen produces are a great art and a great violin, and he has them both.

Classical Club

Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the Classical Club met for its first regular session of the year 1923-24. After the regular business the meeting was given over to the program presented by the Latin III class.

Scenes from the play, "The Menæchmi," by Plautus, were presented. Miss Adams gave a brief introduction setting forth the plot and situations of the play.

During the play, street scenes were enacted, and of these were Mildred Game with Roman youths playing knuckle bones, and the Senatorial procession with Mildred Brantley in charge.

One of the most delightful features of the program was the dancing of Gary Ford. The play was very creditably rendered and Latin III deserves much credit. It is to be hoped that Classical Club programs will far surpass those of other years, for a good beginning has been made.

- Menæchmus—Thelma Jones.
- Menæchmus Sosicles—Helen Parkhill.
- Erotium—Annette Ball.
- The Wife—Carol Whitney.
- Penitence—Lois Curry.
- The Doctor—Annie May Caston.
- The Old Man—Marjorie Williams.
- Decio—Hazel Ellis.
- Servant—Anna Hendries, Eloise Bartos, Gladys Helms.
- Senator—Mildred Brantley.
- Roman Youth—Mildred Game.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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ARE YOU THINKING?

The college graduates of today are the thinkers of tomorrow. They have it within their power to sway public opinion. Therefore, it is not enough during our life on the campus to have read and taken notes, notes, and more notes. We cannot always take the other person's word for it. It is true that our college is far from the most vital and stirring activities, and some problems seem out of the span of our existence now, but it is only tomorrow when we will come face to face with facts and questions that we must answer. Are we prepared to think for ourselves? Do we wonder why? It has been observed that the man who knows HOW will always have a job, but he will always be working for the man who knows WHAT.

The average college student should be well-informed and ready to vouch for his opinions. To be well informed is to be well read. It is interesting to pick up "The Theatre Magazine," "Life," "Asia," or "The Ladies' Home Journal," but how many read "The Survey," "Current Opinion" or "The Review of Reviews"? If questioned, could you state your attitude on questions that are attracting wide attention, such as "The negro exodus from the Southland," "The Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma State," and "The Ruhr Situation"?

Some of these topics touch the world in general, our country, and some our own State. As voters of the future, every college girl should have a fair comprehension of the political situation in her State. Who is your choice for Governor? Why? Have you thought about it at all? F. S. W. C. girls, are you thinking?

THE COLLEGE GIRL

When a girl reaches the sublime age which permits her to show her ticket at the arc limit window of the college restriction wall she should properly be classed as a woman. It seems that at F. S. C. there are few who are old enough to be classed as women excepting of course the superior seniors. On the whole, F. S. C. seems to have a precocious family, for the average college would class the majority of students as girls. Youth, as far as years go, does not mean youth mentally necessarily, and it would be interesting to see what these precocious girls think as compared with other college girls and women.

Public announcements from Vassar this summer indicate that 90 per cent of 200 of her daughters are for marriage and that only 11 out of 152 voted for a career.

Today's young woman has as her main fault selfishness; today's young man is too conceited, run the votes.

Less than two per cent feel that the business world has attractions. It is significant that only five voted that woman's business in life is solely marriage and child-rearing. Their picture of the woman of the future is a person who is as much of a home-body as her grandmother, but more of a citizen.

The answers to the question, "For what tasks are you titling yourself?" may be summed up in one sentence: "I hope to be called to make a happy home, but if not, then I mean to be able to take care of myself."

"Can a woman marry and have a career? If not, which would you choose?" Fifty-six voted no, 38 yes, 77 were in doubt. The vote for marriage in event of a choice was overwhelming. The frequent answer was "Marriage is the biggest of careers."

There were many interesting replies to the question, "What is your recipe for a happy marriage?" Fifty-nine insist upon love, 66 on companionship, 38 on usefulness, and 24 on common sense. Ten believe that marriages are not happy without children, and as many prescribe health as essential. Of course, the question of money entered. Most of the young women recognized the usefulness of money as a requisite, though as a rule they said "just enough and perhaps a little over."

Alumnae Notes

Since our last report to The Flambeau, Katherine Byrd has become a life member of our association. Katherine's very name sends loyalty to alma mater. She is remembered by a large circle of friends as a graduate of 1921. During an extended visit to Tallahassee last year she studied in the Department of Business at the college and is now holding a responsible work as secretary of the Girls' Reserves in the city schools of Tampa.

On Saturday, Legia Caruthers and Jennie McIntosh came over to visit friends, the former stopping at the Kappa Delta house and the latter with her parents in the city. Both returned to Quincy Sunday, where they are engaged in teaching in the Quincy High School.

Anna Dubois is teaching mathematics in the high school at Havana. She also has charge of athletics for girls. "Duby," as Anna was familiarly known among her classmates, will probably bring a group of well-trained girls over here at the spring track meet, for she was one of the star members of the F club while in college.

Mrs. De Graffenried, of Jacksonville, was visiting her friends, Mrs. Joseph Choate, last week. Mrs. De Graffenried was known at college as Antoinette DeCottes, an L. I. graduate of '18. She was a successful teacher at Jacksonville for a year or two before her marriage. Her friends in town and at the college always enjoy her visits. Come again.

Marianna Raborn and Effie Lively, two of last year's graduates, are teaching in Jasper. They spent last weekend at the college, much to the pleasure of their many friends here.

Annie Darsey, L. I. graduate of '21, is teaching in Jacksonville. She writes "pay up" her dues in the association and says she likes her work finely.

Another alumna of '19, Mary Deery Ryne, now Mrs. Eames, writes from her home in the far west that the recent bulletin we issued brought her much joy and that she read "every word of it." She speaks in loyal terms of college days. She has two children, a son two years old and a very young baby daughter, whom she expects to send to F. S. C. W. some day. Mary Deery was a splendid student, hence we feel assured her daughter will win an enviable place too.

Frank Davis and little son, Frank Jr., spent their vacation at the hawes visiting the family of Mr. Geo. E. Lewis. Mrs. Davis is known more familiarly at the college as Jo Ballard, who graduated in the business school in 1920. Jo was a great favorite in college and although the personnel of the student body has changed much since she left, she still has many friends here. Among them she visited her sisters at the Chi Omega home before returning to her home in Atlanta.

The following clipping is from the Tallahassee News, an item of interest to the numerous friends of Miss Steed Corry, graduate of 1920: "Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corry, nee Miss Steed, spent yesterday in the city en route from Kissimmee to Quincy, where they will visit before returning to DeLand for a longer stay."

Religion is considered vital to happiness in life by 97 of the group, and church-going by 40. The general impression is that the girls are spiritual, but do not find a useful religion in the churches they attend.

If the average college girl is to be judged by these answers, she is not so different from her mother and grandmother. It is up to her, however, of times she is taking interest in outside affairs that affect her home life, which seems the most sensible way to do.

College Students and the Red Cross

There is probably no word harder worked in the colleges and universities today than "Red Cross." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity, a degree of penetration, an inclusive and inclusive vision of the purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface lightness engendered by the beautiful circumstances of the campus life there is developing a fire which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of today is to be found its leadership for tomorrow, a work which perhaps more than any other is interpenetrating to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently it voice sat this time an appeal to the students of America, not only for support in the oncoming American National Red Cross Roll Call, September 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the organization, looking toward the time when they will assume their rightful positions of community, State and national leadership.

The demand of the time are increasingly complex, and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is not by chance that you have come to your high place in life. We believe that it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellow-men, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not, therefore, stand with the unknown thousands of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Through years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and through years of suffering of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, this beloved poet of the Southland struggled with death and fever of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, he perished his last and greatest work, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task:

"Knowledge we ask not—knowledge Thou hast lent;
But, Lord, the will—there lies our bitter need;
Give us to build above a deep intent,
The deed, the deed!"

as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson.

The following marriage record is also from the DeLand paper. The alumnae and other friends of Mrs. DeLand are sending congratulations to the happy couple:

Of interest to the many who knew and loved Miss Annie Bianche Glen is the fact that three years ago she spent as a teacher of domestic science in DeLand public school, which will be the event of her marriage to Mr. Stephen D. Shore, which took place at the Episcopal church in New Smyrna, Wednesday evening, October 24, at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was witnessed by a few most intimate friends, and was performed by Father Marsden, rector of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Shore will make their home in Plant City, where Mr. Shore is the owner of a large fertilizer plant and which is the headquarters of Mrs. Shore, who is home demonstration agent for Hillsborough county.

Congratulations and best wishes are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Shore.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

From compromise and things half done,
Keep me with stern and stubborn pride;
And when at last the fight is won,
God, keep me still unsatisfied.
—Louis Untermeyer.

Y. W. C. A. Services for October 28

If any girl on this campus is of the opinion that college girls form a group different from the industrial girl, she evidently did not hear Lois MacQueen talk about the conference at Juna-luska, N. C. in Y. W. C. A. last Sunday night.

The student industrial movement was caused by the desire of college girls to know more about their industrial sisters. They wanted to understand their problems, and wondered if in any way they could help them. In many colleges there is this opportunity. Although it is not possible here in Tallahassee, students of F. S. W. C. will have opportunity to understand better these problems through the Y. W. C. A. talks and discussion groups.

This summer a conference of the working girls and college students was held at Lake Junaluska. The college girls soon realized that the problems of the industrial girl are just like that of other girls. In the discussion groups the industrial girl showed no hesitation or embarrassment in discussing problems. In fact, she proved herself to be better informed concerning social legislation, problems of the unemployed, and many other problems. The college girls had theories, but the industrial girls had experience.

The theory of Christianity as applied to industry was the same to both groups. Neither one could understand how the kingdom of God could ever come when men, women and even children were regarded as mere machines. Are we applying principles of Christianity to industry? is the mooted question.

In this movement the college girl, knowing the problems of the industrial girl, cooperates with her in the attempt to better conditions in the industrial world.

Large Enrollment for Study Groups

Two hundred and one students are enrolled in the Bible Study and Discussion Groups, which were organized by the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday night.

This number is gratifying, the leaders state, and shows the deep interest of the students in the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing this year. Besides the groups on "Industry" and on "Campus Problems," a large number of students joined a class to study the "Origin and Growth of the Hebrew Religion." In this course the Bible is to be used as a text book.

Student Exchange Opened

The Student Exchange conducted by Mabel Lytle is opened. Every student is urged to sign up, giving her name, room number and the kind of work she wishes to do. Calls for manufacturing and dressmaking have already been received; any student who wishes to earn money in return for her services should sign up with Mabel Lytle at once.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Proposed Programs for Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. programs for the coming month are tentatively arranged as follows:

Nov. 4—Atlanta group of students in industry.

Nov. 11—Chicago group of students in industry.

Nov. 18—Industrial needs of Florida.

Nov. 25—Open forum on industry. This series of meetings will conclude the open study of the industrial situation, and with the aid of the various discussion and study groups should acquaint each girl who is interested with the actual fact of the relationship of factory girl and college girl.

Industrial Experiment

Sunday evening, November 4, Fannie Blackburn will speak at the regular Y. W. C. A. services. Her topic will be "The Industrial Experiment," and her experiences in the work last summer.

The industrial experiment is performed by students from colleges all over the United States. This year there were three such groups—one in Denver, one in Chicago and one in Atlanta. Fannie was a member of the southern group working in Atlanta.

These students entered various fields of industry and for six weeks lost their identity as college students and became a part of the factory group in which they worked. They lived in clubs or homes maintained for factory girls by various organizations, and support themselves entirely by their own work.

This report will be most interesting to all students, especially since it follows the account of the Juna-luska conference for industrial and business girls given by Lois MacQueen last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Scandrett, Y. W. secretary, was a member of the Chicago group of students in industry and will conduct the next Sunday service on this subject.

BUY AN ANNUAL

AMERICAN LEGION DAY AT THE BUSY BEE CAFE

All Day Monday, November 5th—Special American Legion Breakfast, Dinner and Supper

Six-piece orchestra playing from 11:30 A. M. until 2 P. M., and from 6 P. M. until 8 P. M. From head waiter to waterboy, service furnished by the Legion. No advance in price. Cafe to be decorated in Legion colors.

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.. SOCIETY ..

Sophomores Celebrate Halloween

The Halloween party given by the Sophomores for the Sophomores Monday night was a grand success. The gym was decorated in orange and black, resplendent Halloween colors. The grand march, led by Martha Page and Daisy Paul, broke up into dancing figures in gay costumes—some merely funny, others really pretty.

The specials were unusually attractive. Mildred Pinnal's dances were very graceful and artistic. A pleasing number was the skeleton concert by Jeanne Wolfe, Rose Nasrallah, Mary Burke, Mary Burdett, and Marie Robertson. Julia Dilzer's reading was particularly amusing and entertaining.

The refreshments were not the least original feature of the evening. Little pumpkin-shaped bags containing cookies and peanuts were passed around and when they were opened, fortunes were found. When these were read they caused much merriment, for some of them contained rather pointed advice. Elizabeth Cockrell was awarded the prize for having the most original costume.

There were dances and merriment—and all too soon—came light flash and the end of the Sophomore party.

Y. W. C. A. Workers Enjoy Camp

Every dog has his day and so does the cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

Could you have been with the cabinet at the lake this last week end you would hardly have recognized them as the same dignified group that you see on the campus. Why, Lois even skinned her hair back and left her hair net off—after Dr. Dodd left.

Saturday night's larger cabinet was invited out to the camp for supper, which was cooked over an open fire on the lake shore. After this, everyone sat around the fire and sang everything from "Tipperary" to "Oh, Harold." The most sentimental of the crowd went out in the canoe to watch the moon rise.

There was a migration to town Sunday afternoon—some of the migrants returned bringing Catherine Hill, Helen Myers, Edith Pullen, and Florence Pierpont to fill the vacant places left by those who were unfortunately enough to have tests on Tuesday.

Monday was wash day as usual, even though the laundresses were not at home. Every one hated to see Monday afternoon come, but all good things must end.

Those enjoying this week-end were members of Smaller Cabinet, Y. W. Commission, Miss Ruth Schindler and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd.

Pretty Party Celebrates Birthday

Gleaming candles, a profusion of roses, angel food cake!

Of the many birthday dinner parties, one of the gayest took place last Tuesday evening when friends of Thelma Phillips celebrated her "sixteenth" birthday. The attractive place cards represented witches, half-moons and broomsticks. The guest of honor was showered with a heavy of small gifts during the occasion. C. B. is that one evening in which to acquire a family is fast work. So say we all. Many happy returns of the day, Thelma.

Among those who spent several days in Tampa were: Mary Louise Dickenson, Elizabeth Fogarty, Gladys Jordan, Sarah Honacker, Mary Weedon, Oralee O'Brien, Rushabelle Sale and Marie McKean.

Methodist Sunday School Class Entertained

A cup, a spoon, a merry smile, and all off for the lake! Didn't they have fun? And weren't these Methodist ladies the finest ever? And aren't those girls glad they're in Mrs. Smith's class? Yes, yes, yes!

To begin with, the Methodist girls went to Camp Plasterow; and what a treat it was, for some of them had never been there before. They played all kinds of Halloween games and some (a few lucky ones) went to ride in the new canoe. About five o'clock someone said something about food, and, looking around, all saw the table just filled with plates already served with the best fried oysters, potato salad and hot buttered rolls. They had good hot coffee, too, and for the next half or three-quarters of an hour—well, you can bet they enjoyed it.

Among those who spent a pleasant week-end in Madison were: Willie Sue Dale, Florida Davis, Margaret Fraleigh, Louise Henderson, Edna Martin, Genevieve Morrow, Girls Fraleigh, Annie McKinnon, Susan Smith, Olive Whaley and Elizabeth Smith.

Lillie Fraker, Dorothy Bullock, Elizabeth Bass, Frances Braswell and Allie Pratt visited in Monticello.

Annette Arthur, Lucy Barber, Virginia Lewis and Dorothy Rogers spent the week-end in Moultrie, Ga.

Olivia Barnes, Catherine Bettes, Sally Carter, Dorothy Decker, Emilee DeVane, Virginia Green and Emily Rahner enjoyed a delightful week-end in Chattahoochee.

Those who spent a few days in Marianna were: Annette Liddon, Bill Milton, Beulah Wilford, Louise Stevens and Kathleen Bunch.

Inez Turner and Mary Dodd have been visiting in Perry.

Helen Baker, Susan Burdett, Mary Champlin, Clara Johnson and Mary McIlhenny went to Jacksonville for several days.

Idella Murphy, Dorothy Wooding, Elaine Marx, Sara Heubert, Teresa Brauner, Mary Copton and Minnie Dodd visited in Apalachicola last week.

Bertha Harrington, Welma Jenkins, Alice Albury and Elma McEubbins enjoyed a pleasant visit in Thomasville.

Iris Miller, Marie Miller and Anna Smith spent the week-end in DeFuniak Springs.

Ethel Garner, Ina Simmons and Mae Reynolds Fellows have been visiting in Seepohpy.

Vera Gilbert spent several days in Quincy.

Gertrude Tilden and Hazel Wallace have gone to St. Petersburg for a short visit.

Pledges

Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Marion Watkins, Flannio, Lois Curry, Bradentown, and Elizabeth Whalton, Key West.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Caroline Dancy, Jacksonville.

"What soup is this?"
Walter: "It's bean soup."
Student: "I know it has been soup, but what is it now?"

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Exchanges

QUESTIONS MY BOOK OF ETIQUETTE DOESN'T ANSWER.

With which hand should the napkin be tucked under the collar?

Is it correct to remove small pieces of yeast from home brew before sampling it?

What side of the napkin should be used for wiping the silverware?

What kinds of nuts should be cracked with the teeth? Is it proper to drop the shells on the floor?

Where should one place his spoon in the grapefruit when trying to avoid hitting the hostess?

To whom should complaint be made when your neighbor spills soup on your trousers?

What is the correct angle which the elbow should make with the forearm when resting the elbow on the table?

Under what conditions may the ends of matches be used as tooth picks?

If the gravy served does not match your vest, what precautions should be taken?—Voo Doo.

HAS ROOM FOR NEWSPAPERS.

A room at the general library at the University of Missouri has lately been set aside as a file room for newspaper of Missouri gathered by the State Historical Society. The collection now in possession of the society is a valuable one, consisting of 12,000 bound volumes of Missouri newspapers, which are increasing at the rate of about 1,600 a year. The society recently received files from the Trenton Republican dating from 1840 to 1890. Floyd Shoemaker, secretary, recently obtained files of the St. Joseph Gazette starting about 1840 and continuing down to the present time.—Variety BFreeze.

First Aid.

At a southern junior college for girls, a student passing along the hall noticed a chaperon apparently listening through a keyhole, and notified the girls of that room. Soon after a staphylococcus was placed outside the door and a placard which read, "Key-hole out of order, please use transistor."—Ex.

Cologne Is 200 Years Old.

The recipe for making the original eau de cologne was discovered more than two hundred years ago, and since that time it has been entrusted to only a dozen persons. The written copy of the recipe is kept in a crystal casket, under triple locks, in a room in which the essential oils are mixed.—Ex.

Another Mystery of the Sea.

A "special detective" of the sea was caught when a big codfish was pulled in off Pundarum, Mass. The fish was found to have in its stomach a silver badge one-half inch in diameter, with a big star and the words "Special Detective" in the center of a circle. Speculation is rife wherever fishermen gather as to whether the badge, whether he bit off the badge in preference to the detective, or whether the detective went fishing and lost overboard his insignia of office.—Ex.

Stanford University, Oct. 10.—(P. I. N. S.)—Stanford University has received a gift of \$10,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to be used in spreading the knowledge of the use of insulin, the remarkable substance recently discovered for the treatment of diabetes. The money will be used in the clinic of the Lane Hospital in Stanford medical school in San Francisco.—Ex.

Twentieth Century "Prophet."

A man of considerable ancestry when King George has lately honored with the grand commandery of the Victorian Order is Aga Khan, forty-eighth descendant in direct and unbroken line from the daughter of the prophet Mohammed, founder of the faith of Islam. Here is a man who is not a potentate robed in the garb of the Near East, but a completely modern man in the western sense—dress, eat, horse races, golf, stage, polo, tennis, poker, jazz, etc.—Ex.

Electricity Warms Swimming Pools.

Thousands will be saved by the two largest electric water heating boilers in the world, which have been installed in the City of Winnipeg's swimming tanks. The new system will warm the water in the pools and supply hot water for the shower baths. The baths will use no more coal whatever. It will mean a saving to the city of several thousand dollars each year.—Ex.

Co-Education Still Novelty in Japan.

Co-education, long practiced in American schools, is still a novelty in Japan. According to the New York Evening Post, Dr. Sawayangi, one of Japan's foremost educators is making an attempt to introduce it in a primary school of Tokio. Fifteen boys and girls will be admitted to the new class. Dr. Sawayangi thinks that mentally and emotionally, the best of educational results will be the outcome of this innovation. Confucianism, which taught that boys should be separated from girls at the age of seven, forbids the intermingling of boys and girls for either educational or social purposes. Its influence on Japanese customs has hitherto been a great foe of co-education.—Ex.

Handcuffed Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wilson set out on their honeymoon from Bridgeport, N. J., with the bridegroom's left hand shackled to the right hand of the bride. The key to the handcuffs was in Mr. Wilson's pocket. The explanation was the happy couple's fear that some of their friends might try to separate them after the wedding. It is considered a good joke in Bridgeport to start the bride away on a north-bound train and the bridegroom on one bounded south.—Ex.

SPAIN GOES IN FOR SPORTS.

Sports of all kinds are increasing in popularity in Spain at a tremendous rate. Football especially seems to have taken the country by storm, the games being attended quite often by 30,000 or 40,000 enthusiasts. Tennis is fairly popular throughout Spain and is played practically all year around. A fair share of the tennis equipment is American, especially the high-priced American rackets. Golf is followed to some extent by the aristocrats of Spain and by resident foreigners in the cities, but aside from it is not very popular. A large number of American motorcycles are in use in the army and in taxi service in the various cities. Ice skating was introduced to the Spanish public this year by means of an artificial ice rink, but it is felt that it is too fashionable to be popular, although many of the local sporting goods dealers ordered stocks of skates, shoes and hockey equipment. (Commercial Appeal, N. Y., Oct. 11, H. Cunningham, Spain, April 5.)—Stetson.

Some of the finest pottery in the world is made by a class of 200 girls at the State College of Iowa.—Ex.

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SPORTS

Who's Who in Athletics

For the benefit of freshmen and new girls who are not acquainted with our campus athletics, a series of articles will be published so that every one can become educated along this line.

First, in the senior class we find: Ira Simmons, president of the athletic association, and for three years forward on varsity basketball team.

Ethel Henry, guard on varsity basketball team for three years, varsity baseball team and swimming, was in 1923 chosen as most all-around athlete in school.

Ella Williams has been jumping center on varsity basketball team for three years.

Elsie Jones is running center on varsity basketball team.

Hortense Cooper, president of F club, is representative at large for athletic association and is on varsity baseball team.

Annabel Odum made varsity baseball team.

Tessa Murphy is a member of varsity swimming team, and Emily Lucas is also on varsity swimming team.

Important Notice

There is no longer any excuse for a girl's saying, "Oh, did they have basketball practice today? I didn't know it." The schedule was printed in The Flambeau last week; but once again, for the benefit of some who just refuse to be told, the schedule for basketball practice is as follows:

Early Morning—Monday, Tuesday and Friday—Evans, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday—Odds.

4 to 6—Tuesday and Friday—Odds.

Wednesday and Thursday—Evans.

5 to 6—Tuesday and Friday—Odds. Wednesday and Thursday—Evans.

Class Basketball Tournament

Within a couple of weeks the class basketball championship of the college will be decided, and the match games are being anticipated with much interest. Now is the time to show class spirit, before we combine with our sister classes in the Odd or Even spirit—so come out, every one, and root for your own team!

In the first game the freshmen will be matched against the sophomores, and the winner of that battle will meet the winner of the junior-senior contest. The games last year were very close and highly exciting, and from all indications these are going to be just as good. Unless the dope is all wrong, there are to be three thrilling games and not a single lover of basketball should miss one of them.

Additional Society Presbyterian Secretary Visits College

Miss Charlotte Jackson, a life service secretary of the Board of the Presbyterian Church, arrived this afternoon to visit the Presbyterian students of the college.

Miss Jackson was formerly Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Arkansas, and since leaving there has been working with the Presbyterian Board. She will be the guest of the Presbyterian Auxiliary on the campus and will talk to the members at their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon. She is touring the south, visiting various colleges and speaking at Presbyterian synods. She comes here from the synod at DeFuniak Springs, and leaves Tuesday for Thomasville, Ga.

Blinking Buzzards vs. Butting Goats

In a knock-down, drag-out game, full of fouts, pep and fight, the Butting Goats outblinded the Buzzards to the tune of 31 to 22 last Monday morning. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present to witness the downfall of the challengers, but though the Buzzards flapped their wings in vain as far as the victory went, they continued fighting until the last, and put up a wonderful battle.

The star of the morning was Evelyn Luck, forward for the "Butters." This "Goat" certainly showed the spectators something in the line of basketball, for whenever she got her hands on the ball it meant two more points for her side. Before the game was over she had rolled up a score of 20 points out of the 31 which were made. Dutton played a steady game, was always ready to back her team-mate up, and deserves her share of credit. Her shots at the basket netted her team 11 points.

Annie McKay played the most brilliant game of any guard on the court. She was quick at snatching the ball, and broke up every play which came anywhere near her. Hayden played consistently and was on the job every minute.

In center neither Newberry nor Collins wore a match for Frazier, who invariably got the tip-off. Jones was penalized frequently for rough play and was continually running in a circle trying to keep up with Hyde. The work of Frazier and Hyde in center was really remarkable, and this pair will bear close watching.

Guarding for the "Blinkers" were Dozier and Adams, who played very steadily, if not brilliantly. This pair should be given credit for frequently breaking up passes which might have resulted in goals.

Ferris and Meffert were the point-scoring for the buzzards, and since one did not want to outdo the other, they each made 11 points. They were both quick, they passed accurately, their team-work with the centers was good, and if they had just been a little more accurate the score might have been different.

Butting Goats—31.

M. E. Newberry, f. c.; E. Jones, r. c.; A. McKay, guard; M. Hayden, guard; E. Luck (20), forward; H. Dutton (11), forward. Sub—Collins for Newberry.

Blinking Buzzards—22.

K. Frazier, f. c.; L. Hyde, r. c.; C. Dozier, guard; G. Adams, guard; A. Ferris (11), forward; M. Meffert (11), forward.

Additional Exchanges

EXCHANGES

Real Meaning of Life.

Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till midnight. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And that is all that life ever really means.—Robert Louis Stevenson.—Ex.

Spain is becoming civilized. Football is taking the place of bull fighting.—Ex.

Not Needed Here.

Law students at the University of Texas are discouraged from entering activities. This new ruling will affect several big men on the campus.—Ex.

More "Dramatists"

A dramatic organization called "The Mask and Dagger Club" has recently been organized at Oregon Agricultural College.—Ex.

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Were I to Write as I Think

Scene, 1:45 g. m.—Office of College periodical.

Situation—Material must be in by 1:49 g. m.

T. C. W.—Three pencils in each hand—ever sharps on each ear and sprinkled thru Psyche knot.

"The locust's sparkplug." Where is the report on that would-be canary bird who had a sore throat?

"Here, at last, come to your red-haired mama before you are gone forever!"

Clicking of two typewriter keys (hunt and peck system).

"At last! The story about the cake-eaters exercising their dogs, and the rescue by the rusty Knight of the fair damsel from the tontorial parlor who intended to go to the bargain sale at the ten-cent emporium are strychaine's partners."

"The story covering the demon rum put me into a hypnotic trance. My word—color was so good I could see—yes taste—the subject of theme. But ah—" (runs hands and six ever-sharps thru hair at note C of high emotion—sparks fly).

"Here is a brain-throhn contribution from some frosh. "Dear Cub—Why is it some berries are red when they are green?" Oh! Violin lachnes of the cats athletic girdle—why must I answer the question hot? No wonder the ladpole in the illustration is a relic of the paleolithic age."

"Yes, hello! Yes—yes—yes, I'm almost thru—I'll have the material over on your desk in 3 seconds. Yes, oh yes, always plenty of news and it is so lovely to be able to express one's own opinions—yes, goodbye."

"And I haven't begun to write about the giraffe's sore throat or the elephant's adenoids."

"To write or get fired,—that is the question, to state it as synchronously

Statistics of Physical Deficiency

Because so many young women of the Florida State College are complaining of the relatively high percentage of students in "singing gym" this year as compared with other years, the following facts are presented in a hope that Florida State will see just how fortunate it really is.

The United States Army records, taken as representing the youth of the country, show that approximately 30 per cent. of those examined for active participation in the recent world war were not acceptable for service because of defective hearts or other vital deficiencies. The State College has less than 22 per cent. on its "not working in gym" lists.

Authoritative records are not available to prove how F. S. C.'s record compares with that of other schools,

and as clever as they do in "As You Wilt"—1:49 g. m. says my moon dial—I shall write a pome on my way to the ed. to appease a heavenly wrath.

Asheans and Earrings (impromptu.)

See yon clump of asheans
Rusted by the wet rains?

I will take two olive bottle corks and some

Left-over haked heans and with can tops

Make a pair of earrings!

Later:

I made two lussy earrings
And went to sleep still wearing them!

The scratching cantopos gave me
hectic dreams,—

I floated on an olive cork on a sea
of haked heans.

—C. H. L.

The Chapel Choir is studying some beautiful and difficult compositions under Miss Harter's direction. The choir will sing a special choral number in chapel at an early date.

but reliable statements give the State school at Tallahassee a much lower percentage of attendance on "singing gym" or its equivalent.

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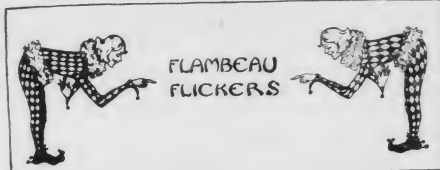
CLOAKINGS

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48

Eight

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



No, Fay, a bridal party has nothing to do with horses.

One day recently a Freshman handed a Junior his sweater to hold. "Don't you know I am a Junior!" asked the Junior. "That's all right, you look honest anyway."

The Critics Agree.
Partridge: "My enthusiastic editor is just crazy to print my 'Ode to a Toad Fish.'"
Johnson: "He surely would be."

Anchored.
"Ah, madam," said the pious visitor, "I am going about giving advice and consolation to unhappy wives. Do you know where your husband is every night?"
"Indeed I do."

"Alas, madam. You think you do, but he may be here, there, anywhere."

"Well, if he gets out of the place where he is now, he has to raise a granite slab that weighs at least a ton, and he couldn't even lift a scuttie of coal while he was alive."

The Cynic.
Co-ed: "But you are a professor and I am just a student."

Young Prof: "Then let me teach you to love me."

Co-ed (demurely): "How many are taking that course?"—Emory Wheel.

We All Would.
A buyer recently walked into a garage and said to the proprietor: "I would like to see a first-class second-hand car." "So would I, brother," simily replied the proprietor.—The Vibrator.

"Is he lazy?"
"Lazy? Say, that fellow rides in a Ford car in order to save the effort of knocking the ashes off his cigar."

Truly Said.
Cy Sharpe (on street car): "Fleischmann's yeast, Freshman: Fleischmann's yeast."

Fresh: "Whaddaya mean, Fleischmann's yeast?"

Cyrus: "Rise boy, rise."—The Emory Wheel.

How Did it Happen?
Jinks: "When I kissed her I smelled tobacco on her lips."

Binks: "Oh, you object to kissing a woman who smokes?"

Jinks: "No; but she doesn't smoke."

Sounded Difficult.
Down in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of them applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies.
"There's a job at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how it is (boss)," he said finally. "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fack is, I ain't never washed a eagle."—The Open Road.

The Flapper.
With cheeks so pink
And eyes so sweet;
Entrancing lips
Mine long to meet;
A lovely smile,
A daffy bob,
Blacker than night.

I almost sob.
She is not mine,
Nor can she be.
For now you see
The cruel fates
Are deadly mean—
She's the cover
On a magazine.
—Martha's Mirror.

Roll On, Silvery Moon.
Fresh: "What do you think of a fellow that goes horse-back riding at midnight and rides all night?"

Prof: "I should think he was crazy: Who did that?"
Fresh: "Paul Revere."

Caus and Effect.
Ancient Mariner: "Once I was shipwrecked on an island where there were only mad women with no tongues."

Seaside Visitor: "Wonderful! And couldn't they speak?"

Ancient Mariner: "No; that's what made them mad." Reynolds News-paper (London).

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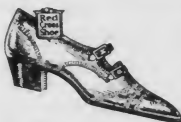
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THE TALLAHASSEE DAILY

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 10, 1923

No. 7

LARGE CLASS ENTERS SENIOR YEAR

Impressive Investiture Service Held Nov. 6

Investiture services were held for the Seniors Tuesday evening, November 6. Miss Rowena Longmire, of the college faculty, led the devotional exercises. She took as her text a passage from the second chapter of Acts, concerning a man of vision. In relation to vision, Miss Longmire spoke of the importance of education. It is education that prepares a person for a larger sight of things, a larger vision of life and soul, for material and spiritual things. A few men—Miss Longmire used men in the generic sense—have gained a larger vision in life than others. Vision in life is true only in comparison. In comparison with the universe one may become lost in thought, and the vision seems small. There are some who never reach a contemplation of the universe, their vision never extending beyond their own little horizons. Miss Longmire emphasized, it is to give a larger vision.

The girls who have reached the senior rank must feel they have a larger vision than they had three years before. To have such a feeling of advancement is stimulus to another feeling, an inspiration to higher and better things.

Er. W. G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave a most interesting talk on the significance of the cap and gown. Dr. Dodd emphasized the fact that the significance is in the cap and gown as symbols of clothing, but as symbols. The main part of the symbolism belongs to the cap.

The cap first came into prominence in the middle ages, probably around the middle of the 15th century, and it originated by cutting off the upper part of the hood and gown combination then worn. The cap was originally a soft, shapeless affair, and the square cap was worn by students to distinguish them from wretches of the cap in general. Some alumni still wear the soft cap or tam o'shanter, especially the English. The square cap also indicated or symbolized liberty as a sign of freedom from apprenticeship, a freedom which the medieval student enjoyed.

Many of the significances attached to the cap in olden times have been retained to the present day. There are differences as to when the cap and gown shall be worn and what rank a student must be to wear them in the different colleges and universities.

To every one who wears the cap and gown seriously they should symbolize distinction for it is a distinction to belong to a brotherhood of scholars, a distinction not often enough appreciated and coveted as it should be. The cap and gown should symbolize achievement. When the senior puts on her cap and gown at F. S. C. she is in sight of the goal towards which she has striven so long. Other students should recognize this as a real achievement, too. The cap and gown symbolize dignity. They should be standing should be expected from the senior. The frivolous students are

Continued on Page Seven.

BRASS BAND FACULTY RECALLED MONDAY

The season of artist and faculty concerts at Florida State College opened auspiciously last Monday evening before a large and appreciative audience.

This was the occasion for the introduction of Mildred Ester Hart, soprano, and Frances J. Moore, violinist, recently added members of the music faculty.

Miss Hart opened her first group with Handel's C're S'iva, which gave the audience opportunity to enjoy the smooth legato and steady, sustained notes of the soprano. Her vocal technique is masterful. The discernible the confidence that Miss Hart knows where her tone should be placed and can depend upon its production.

The Bach Council Ave. Maria with solo obbligato was another evidence of her sustained work. A number of new songs appeared in her groups and were sung with color and appropriate moods. Among these were Follows' "Darons la piece," Bauer's "Star Treys," Dennore's "I know where a garden grows," and Hage man's "At the Well."

Miss Moore opened the program with Popper's "Widmung." Its soulful melody was brought forth from the solo with a rich, beautiful tone. This was followed by the first movement of Golttermann's Fourth Concerto. Miss Moore plays with a legato and an absolutely musicianship. Her bowing is excellent and were charmingly executed in the attractive Schorzo by Van Goun. The Second Gavotte and Harlequin, by Popper, were characteristically interpreted. Miss Moore's obligato work was sympathetic.

The accompanists, Dean Opperman and Miss Gladys Mosley, gave artistic support throughout the evening.

Brass Instrument Instruction, Class and Individual, Now Possible at Florida State College

Miss Helen Louise Ladd, from Boston, Mass., assistant to Samuel Cole as director of the band and orchestra of the Brookline high schools, has arrived at Florida State College as a member of the faculty of the School of Music. Miss Ladd, who has been an overworked schedules, she will start the preparation for orchestra work by offering instruction in brass instruments in class and individual. Miss Ladd is a trumpet soloist, having studied that instrument for the past ten years. She has also played the violin for two years and the viola for one year in the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

Dr. C. A. Browne to Visit Tallahassee

Tallahassee will have as her distinguished guest about the middle of November, Dr. C. A. Browne, new chief of the bureau of chemistry, Department of Agriculture, who is making an inspection of the bureaus, laboratories and field work. Dr. Browne will confer with state food officials while in Tallahassee.

VASHTI SCHOOL HAS INTERESTING FEATURES

After a long, cool ride out past the Florida line into Georgia and on to Thomasville, and a splendid suburb through which the road on the other side of Thomasville winds, one comes to a sign reading "Vashti School." And if one drives in through the gates and the grounds and stops at the main building, a fine three-story one, he finds himself in the midst of a school that is well-known in Florida as well as other southern and eastern states, though little is known of the actual management, construction and personnel of this splendid school.

The student roll of the school includes girls from eight to seventeen years of age; one girl older than the age limit is remaining at the school this year taking evening work in business. Grades are taught from the first to the high school, with some girls taking in the school work before they leave the care of Miss Dye. Competent teachers are secured for the classes here and also act as matrons for the girls, and have their rooms in the same cottages and dormitories as the girls. Each teacher is responsible for a chapel service, much the same as the teachers at F. S. W. C. are.

Recreation is not one of the least important items on the curriculum, and is unrestricted out of class hours, except for Sunday afternoons, when a rest hour is observed. At this time library books are much in evidence; even the smallest of the girls are kept with picture books or thrilling tales of treasure trove. A swimming pool furnishes amusement and is located under spreading pecan and oak trees back of the main dormitory. A playground is also having swings, seesaws and other play implements dear to young hearts, and the younger girls are carefully directed by the older girls in the play.

The smaller girls are found in the main building, where the whole top floor is devoted to rooms, sleeping porches and clothes lockers. Older ones are housed in cottages near the administration building, with a responsible young woman in charge of each cottage. A beautiful new building has just been constructed for the use of the dormitory. It has two floors, divided into rooms, with halls down the center of each floor. The rooms are beautifully furnished with suitable furniture and are comfortable for the use of two girls to a room, with the exception of a few single rooms.

The guest room deserves a whole paragraph itself, for it is so exquisite that it cannot be merely mentioned; some elaboration is necessary. To begin: The furniture is of silver-plated mahogany. Blending harmoniously with the interior finishing of the room, a fireplace graces one corner, an inviting bay-seat extending across one side of the carefully appointed room to the dressing

Continued on Page Two.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE INAUGURATED

Campaign in Charge of the Presidents' Council

During the past week a student friendship drive was carried on at the Florida State College under the auspices of the presidents' council. Miss Grace Lumpkin, sister of Miss Catherine Lumpkin, spoke in chapel Friday. Her area includes the southern colleges in which she directs the work. Direct solicitation were made to the girls after Mrs. Lumpkin's address.

A few facts concerning the why of the student friendship drive will awaken a sense of duty. There are 21,000 Russian students who have only one meal a day. Fifty per cent to ninety per cent of all students, varying with countries of eastern Europe, Russia and the Near East, are actually below physical efficiency level.

There are still many refugee students who have no home, no funds, are in strange lands, and are dependent on the students of America. Profound salaries are so small that they live below the poverty line. Shattered currencies make savings worthless in the darkest poverty. For expenses necessary, temporary cooperation is the surest road to permanent reconstruction.

The highest privilege of the American student is to share through giving in financial aid to self-helping countries, by furnishing supplementary food to sick and undernourished students and professors; by helping to buy clothing essential for the poorest winter weather; by giving active evidence of International Fellowship.

Only the future will reveal the full constructive value of the Student Friendship Fund—last year participation in by 350 schools and colleges in the United States—through which in the past three years over \$300,000 has been translated into relief and hope for over 100,000 students and professors in central Europe and the Near East.

Twenty-two nations co-operating in the service of seventeen nations, irrespective of color, race, or creed, is a new world fact. Win for expenses fund has been a welcome means of international fellowship, great material aid has also been given through the Student Movements of other nations, all the way from Holland and Norway to China and New Zealand.

That present conditions necessitate the continuation of selective relief is the belief of over 6,000 students and professors in eight international conferences in widely distributed areas of the United States, and because of this belief they have voted to continue the student friendship fund at least during the coming winter.

Girls at Colorado State College have taken up bicycling. It is especially popular with the Freshmen women who entertain themselves and others by riding every day around the College drives.—Ex.

The word cowboy used to designate herdsmen on the ranches of the Far West was first applied to British marauders and Tories who plundered the peaceful east of the Hudson river during the occupation of New York.—U. of O.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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WORLD COURT WEEK

Coinciding with Armistice Day, "World Court Week" comes to a close on November 11th, which is to be designated as "World Court Sunday." The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, together with the Church Peace Union and other religious organizations for the promotion of world peace, stands sponsor to the movement. The 150,000 churches in America are besought to help create a feeling of favorable activity in response to the membership of the United States in the world court, which is now actively functioning in the cause of world peace.

It is extremely appropriate that it should be the churches, institutions avowedly strong toward peace, which should organize such a movement, and that such movement should reach its highest-point on the day which, we hope, saw the end of the wholesale hostilities then in force.

THE Y. W. C. A. LIBRARY

Our Y. W. C. A. library is worthy of much consideration. Its maintenance is part of the very fine work of the Social Department of the Y. W. on our campus. It is located in the lower atrium of Bryan Hall and is open to students on Sunday afternoons.

We have just reasons to be proud of the work done by the library. One of the most encouraging features is the constantly growing demand among the girls for books of a superior type. On the average, four hundred books are taken out each Sunday. This demand is credited to the fact that each year the library has increased its stock of books from good fiction authors.

To the successful growth of the library we owe much to our College Mother, Mrs. Carleton. Dr. Conradi has very kindly increased the appropriation from fifty to seventy-five dollars. In addition, Dr. Anne Young has also secured from a friend a gift of twenty-five dollars for the library. In no way can the student body show its appreciation for these gifts and the untiring efforts of enthusiastic supporters than to aid in keeping the library intact by returning books promptly and in good condition.

REGARDING CRITICISMS

The Flambeau editors are in receipt of an intimated communication in which one very timely suggestion is offered, and one more or less warranted criticism is made. We accept both cheerfully and would gladly print them were they in letter form and signed. The fact that they are of semi-anonymous origin, however, hints that perhaps the author is desirous only of drawing the attention of the editors to the two points at issue.

All of which brings us to the statement that The Flambeau welcomes any criticism of constructive nature, whether it be favorable or adverse. We welcome the example of the leading newspapers. The Flambeau will print only such communications as are properly signed by the writer.

Perhaps in this way there could be conducted a forum discussion of interest to readers of The Flambeau about questions pertaining to the policies or content of the paper. As the newspaper is the organ of the people, so is The Flambeau the mouthpiece of the student body and as such should reflect the sentiments and opinions of its readers.

U. of W., Oct. 12.—The enrollment of Chinese students in the University of Washington has increased from 28 last spring to 60 this fall, the largest enrollment on record. Three of these are sent by the Chinese government

on the American indemnity fund. Two received scholarships from their respective provinces.—Ex.

Kids come in quite handy at times—especially for giving parties.

VASHTI SCHOOL HAS INTERESTING FEATURES

Continued from Page One.

table by the window. Snowy linen covers the bed, and daintily made curtains flaunt themselves in their inviting rose color at the windows and are reflected in the coverings for the dressing table and desk, with its rose-shaded lamp. A spacious clothes closet will take care of dresses and wraps and with the girls of the dormitory as loveliness, guest finds herself in the most delightful of surroundings during her stay there.

In the dormitory for the older girls all the work is done by the girls themselves. Appointments are made for cooks and cleaners (each girl keeps her own room immaculate) and the meals prepared here are delicious. The kitchen is kept spotless and the pantry is well stocked and kept in perfect order. The dining room for the smaller girls is much larger and has been recently repapered and is well furnished. Plans are under way for a new dining hall that will more adequately accommodate the students and faculty.

Vashti School aims toward the teaching of the arts rather than toward mere superficial accomplishment. The teachers are competent in their individual line of work, and samples of the students' handwork show the quality of dexterity that is successfully taught. Jars and vases are special studies this year for Christmas gifts and a great number of these are being made. A gorgeous fire-screen has been made in the mechanical department and decorated with the art of the school. It is a splendid production and rivals the work of more widely acknowledged artists.

Special mention should be made of the two tapestries hung in the older girls' dormitory. They are the work of an instructor of the school and are so beautiful that they are unique. They would appear the finest of oil paintings.

Reference to the library has gone before. It is a comfortable room on the first floor of the administration building and contains a nice selection of excellent books suitable to the age and advancement of the students. This is also the music room.

Sewing is an accomplishment that is not neglected, and the girls are expert in constructing beautiful frocks from "left overs" and dresses that have outgrown the original wearer. All the linen of the school is hemmed and prepared for use by the older girls. Ruas are worn on a special loom and a little manual training is taught. The classrooms are in the administration building on the second floor and are beautifully kept. They are light and airy and easily accommodate the hundred and twelve girls that are now enrolled.

Students of the Vashti School for Girls come from all over Georgia, Florida and the surrounding states. Many of the large cities of Florida being represented there. For the most part the school is supported by religious organizations of the Methodist church, foremost among which are the missionary circles. The church itself has a fund set aside for the school. Students are those who, having no other means of securing an adequate education, have been recommended to the school for the elementary and foundation work. It is a excellent thing that the Methodist church is fostering and it is fortunate in having located the Vashti School under an ideal situation and secured the competent administrator-matron-mother that it has for the upbringing of its students.

Show Your Spirit

Come on, girls, show your appreciation for what the American Legion did for us and support them on Armistice Day—see a Sunday basketball game—a good football game—take a chance on the Studebaker.

World Week of Prayer

Beginning Sunday night the F. S. C. campus will join with other campuses all over the world in a definitely organized week of prayer. Special musical numbers will add to the beauty of the services of worship.

During this week, November 11th to 17th, a brief prayer service will be held in the sun parlor of Bryan Hall at 10 o'clock each evening.

Dr. Bellamy Again Meeting Classes

Dr. Edward Bellamy is again meeting some of his classes at the college, after a serious case of illness at his home on College Avenue. Dr. Bellamy was absent from his classes for close to three weeks and has been greatly missed. His illness was a very serious nature and has brought his students into a realization of what his classes mean. All of his students wish for him a speedy return to his former good health.

Statistics of Circulation of Library Books

For the first time within the last five years statistics are being kept of the approximate number of books circulated by the library of F. S. C. W. These figures will include any books which the students use in the library and return to the shelves without any record at the librarian's desk. The statistics will include the use made of current periodicals, but any one wanting to get some idea of how they are used has but to look at the magazines to see their own leaves and other marks of use.

Books circulated from September 17 to October 31, 1931:

Reserved books.....	11,402
Books not on reserve.....	2,300

Total..... 13,702

Governor's Proclamation

Cary A. Hardee, Governor of the State of Florida, has issued a proclamation to the effect that the twelfth of November shall be a legal holiday, called "Liberty Day," and that on this day business cares are to be laid aside and the people are to join those of other states in commemoration of the signing of the armistice. All people are urged to join in paying tribute to those who suffered for their country and to rejoice with the free people of the earth.

Children's Musical Hallows-e'en Party

The children in the Piano Normal Department were given a delightful surprise at their various classes throughout last Saturday. Miss Zorah Miller, in charge of the department, together with her practice teachers, disguised their class rooms into an attractively decorated Hallows-e'en party for each period. The children enjoyed their class revivals in musical games, contests and forfeits and had a happy time.

Miss Vessie Sanders has accepted a position as assistant to Miss McNeill in the office of the president. Miss Sanders began her duties at F. S. C. November 1, leaving the vacancy left by Myra Lee Peters.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

If some grand thing for tomorrow
You are dreaming, do it now;
For the future do not borrow,
Frost soon gathers on the brow.

Days for deeds are few, my brother,
Then today fulfill thy vow;
If you mean to help another,
Do not dream it, do it now.
—Selected.

Fannie Blackburn Speaks on Her Industrial Experiences

Last Sunday evening after Jamie Reece had opened the devotional services, Fannie Blackburn spoke on her experiences in Atlanta as an industrial worker this summer.

Here was gathered a group of six girls, students from different southern colleges, who had given up their summer pleasures in order to study and get a better and truer understanding of the working girl and her problems, and so bring this great vital question directly to the college world.

We munch the crackers, and enjoy the candies, buying them for a trifle, little thinking of the price, a human price, paid by that great body of workers, victims not of accident, but the result of our present industrial system.

Through Miss Blackburn's experiences one caught an inner glimpse of the factory girl in her own world—her work, her interests, her pleasures, her ethics and her life.

Long hours and poor pay afford the average factory girl meager livelihood. To improve this condition different churches have established homes where the working girls may live and pay board according to their wages. This is a wonderful idea, but as Miss Blackburn pointed out, it leads the girls to be somewhat unscrupulous in telling the truth about the amount of money they have earned. Yet, under the circumstances, can one blame them? Is there still a better way to help them? And can we find it?

Many are interested in the laborers in the factories, but as Miss Blackburn says, "Public opinion will have to be educated first in order that these conditions may be bettered."

The Girl's Year Book

Helen Jackson, chairman of the religious education department, is taking orders for the Girls' Year Book. This little book contains a short devotional service for each day, designed by leaders of girls for private devotion of girls of all ages. It is published by the Woman's Press and is bound in an attractive blue cloth. The price is seventy-five cents. A copy has been placed on the table in the committee room for students to examine.

Study Group Schedule

For the information of many students who wish to know the time and place of various study group meetings the following schedule is announced:

Dr. Dodd: 8:30 a. m., Saturday, room 25.

Dr. Knauss: Will be announced later.

Miss Withers: Will be announced later.

Ethel Henry: 2:00 p. m., Saturday, committee room.

Florence Pierpont: 7:30 p. m., Thursday, committee room.

Ella Williams: 10:30, Wednesday, committee room.

Clara Johnson: After Y. W. C. A., Sunday, committee room.

Magazines in Committee Room

Several interesting magazines are being left on the table of the committee room in the Education building for the use of students. Many of these are not found in the library and all are types which should be especially interesting to students.

Among them are current issues of the "Woman's Press," the official organ of the Y. W. C. A. The Woman's Press contains news of worldwide interest and has a section, "The Campus Forum," devoted to articles by students on campus problems and thought. "The World Tomorrow" is a journal looking toward a social order based on the principles of Jesus. It is published by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. "The New Student" is the publication of the National Student Forum. It is the expression of liberalizing forces among students. "The Student World" is a quarterly printed by the World Student Christian Federation. It affords an excellent opportunity to try out one's knowledge of foreign languages, for some articles each issue are printed in German, French, Italian and Spanish, as well as English. Each week a small bulletin is received from the committee on church and social service of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. These are information service pamphlets which give facts about prominent student events.

These magazines are left for the use of all students, and it is hoped that many will use them and find them helpful.

Chicago Industrial Experiment

Next Sunday evening in Y. W. C. A. services Miss Ruth Scandrett, F. S. W. C. General Secretary, will tell of the work of the Chicago group of students in industry.

This talk, following Fannie Blackburn's discussion of the Atlanta group, will prove very valuable in drawing contrasts between labor conditions in the two sections of the country. Miss Scandrett spent a year as industrial secretary in the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. and is well informed as to conditions there. The difference in types of manufacturing and in the organization of labor makes it very helpful to students to understand industry, considered in its nation-wide aspect.

Presbyterian Secretary Visits Students

Miss Charlotte Jackson, of Andalusia, Alabama, life service secretary of the Presbyterian Church, left Tuesday after a visit of several days to the Presbyterian students.

Miss Jackson made a most inspiring talk to all members of college classes in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Monday afternoon she explained the organization of the Presbyterian Church to the members of the college girls' auxiliary.

Miss Jackson is a charming and enthusiastic young woman whose likable personality won her many friends during her brief stay on the campus.

Cladya Jordan: After Y. W. C. A., Sunday, room 30.

Teresa Murphy: After Y. W. C. A., Sunday, room 25.

Ava Leatherman: After Y. W. C. A., Sunday, Elizabeth Hall.

Hortense Mint: After Y. W. C. A., Sunday, Senior room.

Miss Ruth Scandrett (Freshman session): 2:30 Sunday, 221 Broadway.

Miss Ruth Scandrett (Blue Study): After Y. W. C. A., Sunday, room 21, 0:30 p. m., Monday, committee room.

Don't cook spaghetti too long. About eight inches is long enough.

One freshman standing in front of Bryan Hall asked an upperclassman where the campus was.

BLUE AND BLUING MONDAY.

Among the answers to the question, "Why is Monday wash day?" was this one: "Because Monday is the most miserable day of the week and washing is the most miserable thing in the world. By combining these illusions into one, the rest of the week is left clear for any other misery that may turn up."—Boston Transcript.

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THE SOCIETY

Junior Hallowe'en Dance

Saturday night, in honor of All Hallow's Eve, the Juniors gave a dance in the gym. Jack-Lanterns grinned, and skeletons glared upon the moley throng of ghosts, witches, rustics, Spaniards, Gypsies, who galli capered within the orange-and-black decorated hall. Out of the many strange and wonderful costumes, the judges decided that the most original one (it was made of newspaper) was worn by Miss Elizabeth Smith; she was awarded the grand prize of a "nigger" doll that wagged his head.

Then came the prize dance; the judge asked couples kindly to remove themselves from the floor until, finally, the best dancers were left alone. These two, M. Wing and Joe Coray, received as prizes tiny swings. Pop and apples were sold and there was a mysterious fish-pend where one took the chance of "catching" anything from a most appetizing looking duck to the necessary cutlery with which to carve it.

When the number of dances set forth on the pumpkin program had been joyously finished, the orchestra obligingly played several more. Finally the strains of "There's No Place Like Home" strode the ears of the gloriously tired dancers and they staggered home—footscot by happy.

Myrtis Mann's Birthday Celebrated

Compelling Myrtis Mann on her birthday anniversary, her sister, Reba Mann, was hostess Tuesday evening, entertaining with a dinner party in the dining room of the college. Two tables were placed together to form one and promptly at the hour of 6:30 the friends invited to share this courtesy assembled to partake of a tempting menu.

Autumn leaves in all their glorious riot of color were strewn about the table, which was prettily centered with a large birthday cake on which small candles brightly glowed, casting a subdued light over the anniversary scene.

Campus Brevities

Among those who attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta dances in Gainesville last week end were: Margaret Brannon Irene Chambers, Elizabeth Copp, Florida Davis, Virginia Dale, Margaret Friesel, Auree Ferris, Lillian Faulk, Kathryn Fowler, Inez Grumblin, Ruth Holby, Florence Hreitan, Mary Knowles, Margaret Moore, Lois Overstreet, Florence Sorrell, Fannie Mae Snyder, Louise Parramore and Beth Hammarsten.

Mary Averitt, Sallie Carter, Grace Folsom, Betty Fletcher and Johnnie Lee Jones spent a delightful weekend in Marianna.

Iris Shearing, Muriel Sutton and Maudie Paulk visited in Tilton, Georgia.

Alice Albary has gone to Tampa for a few days.

Fra Calhoun and Dorothy Weesling attended the Georgia-Auburn football game at Columbus, Georgia.

Alice Winter and Nina McAdam spent the weekend in Hoston.

Vivienne Allen and Ames Petch spent several days in Lake City.

Lucile Irvin and Mary Churchill Terpin spent the weekend at their home in DeFuniak Springs.

Lucile Hart and Lillian Coyne went to Quitman, Georgia, for the weekend.

Grosvote Glen and Winifred Kinnard spent a few days in Chipley.

Among those who went to Jacksonville last week are Gary Ford, Selma Wilson, Catherine Prime and Helen Baker.

Chi Omega Tea

Last Monday afternoon the Chi Omega fraternity entertained from four to six with a lovely tea celebrating the recent completion of their chapter house. Cut flowers and fern were tastefully arranged in the living room and lounge, carrying out the color scheme of cardinal and straw. Several musical selections were beautifully rendered by Miss Alice Carroll. The ones in the receiving line were Miss Langmuir, Miss Winters, Ella Williams, Ada Louise Simpson, Cella St. John, Eunice Devane and Emily Lucas. Up north, the guests were shown over the house and were later served with delightful refreshments of tea and sandwiches.

The invited guests were the edifice mothers, all patronesses, alumni, members of the faculty, representatives from each fraternity on the campus, and all stray Greeks.

Alpha Theta Sorority Entertains

Last Saturday afternoon Alpha Theta sorority entertained with a tea from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Loomis. In honor of its patronesses, Mrs. L. M. Austley and Mrs. John Loomis, and Mr. Jennie Tilt, who is a Kappa Alpha Theta and a member of the college faculty.

The rooms, opened en suite, were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers. Musical numbers were enjoyed throughout the hour.

Sandwiches, salted nuts, cakes and tea were served. Miss Helen Plante presided at the banquet, assisted by Miss Norma Davis and Miss Susan Burgett.

Those present were: Mrs. L. M. Austley, Mrs. John Loomis, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Misses Nina McAdam, Norma Davis, Cathryn Loomis, Beryl Lovvorn, Alice West, Theodore Thompson, Mary Trevor, Helen Plante, Marion Watkins, Elizabeth Whalon, Billy Kellerman, Lois Curry and Susan Burgett.

Classical Club Trip a Success

An unusual opportunity came to members of the Classical Club last Monday when Dr. Game literally piloted thirty enthusiastic picnicers to Newport and thence down the St. Marks river on board the road ship "It Suits Us."

The college truck left the campus at seven, and after a ride many ups and downs safely left all thirty to board ship. At St. Marks, a thriving little town of several stores, more provisions were taken on board, of such substantial character as peanuts, chocolate bars and cakes. At high noon the anchor was dropped opposite the lighthouse. Several parties made motorboat trips to the lighthouse, while others cast their nets. Dr. Game set the sail reding by reclining in a large "groupie." All have agreed to let Dr. Game tell the length. The trip supplied everybody with varied and delicious fish stories to be told and related in the years to come with increasing interest.

A picnic lunch was served to all hands on deck and then the return journey began. The party arrived on the campus about 8:30, vowing that it was one of the finest trips ever.

Statistics prove that in a lifetime, the average woman wears out 17 times as many gloves as the average man.—Wash. State.

Citra Hiene and Alice Morse visited in Madison.

Pauline Jeritson and Sallie Folsom spent the weekend in Monicello.

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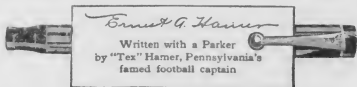
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Exchanges

AILMENTS COMMON TO STUDENTS AND THEIR TREATMENT

Sleeping Sickness: This disease at times becomes quite prevalent in the class room. The readiest cure is the sudden calling of a wretched quiz, or the assignment of a month's work for the next day.

Apoplexy: Quite common, especially among Freshmen during the first month of the term. If, during a lecture, you notice a student gazing steadily in your direction but obviously seeing nothing, there can be no doubt but that he is apoplexy-struck. Stop talking at once. Rush the patient out of the room. He will be fully recovered by three o'clock.

Droopy: A peculiar malady, characteristic of the student who has a custom of taking notes. At the first, second and third drop of the pencil, notebook, or penknife, pay no attention, but if it happens again, so up to the student in a self-sacrificing manner and offer to share a part of the droopy with him. He will give you the "syndrome" in such a way that before the end of the hour you, too, will have droopy.

Dumbness: An unfortunate affliction. It is most noticeable in Freshmen, since upperclassmen have the art of covering it up by making people think they can talk. This makes it doubly hard to detect. There is positively no cure for chronic cases.

Delirium: A particularly dangerous disease because it is most contagious. As soon as one begins to rave, five or six others will start it, and are long the professor will have it worse than the others. There is also a mild form of this ravine common to many professors, that shows itself most when no member of the class can answer per questions.

Charley Horst: Peculiar to students of Latin and Greek. The only way to break it up is to get the pony.

Bleeding: When bleeding becomes excessive on the part of a student or a group of students, the professor must lose no time in making arrangements to furnish paper and pencils to said students. Otherwise effects will be disastrous.

Lock Jaw: As professors never are afflicted with this ailment they need have no fear of associating with students so unfortunate as to have been stricken with yawning in class.—EX.

HUSBANDS VERSUS KNICKERS

Chicoro:—Some husbands don't like their wives' cats, others don't like their wives' relatives, but Raymond Hotchkiss, formerly a naval officer, didn't like his wife's knickers. Mrs. Hotchkiss, on the other hand, is a lady who simply must have her knickers of a morning or else be a bundle of loose ends all day.

Things just went from bad to worse after they were married three years ago until they appeared in court here. The learned judge asked Mrs. Hotchkiss to choose between her husband and her knickers. A husband meant nothing at all to her where knickers were concerned, so they were divorced.

"I love to ride, hike and enjoy myself," said Mrs. Hotchkiss, who is 21, "like any other young girl would, I couldn't be bothered by skirts. My husband objected to my knickers and delighted in wearing them.

"From now on, however, my knickers are as much a part of my outfit as skirts are and I'm glad that I've no one to fear."

Mrs. Hotchkiss' parents, strange to relate, sided with her husband in the matter.

But Mrs. Hotchkiss puts knickers above mere blood ties and marital bliss and rubbish like that.—EX.

BUY AN ANNUAL

A noted Briton, Dr. Thomas Carnwarth, of London, the British representative on the Public Health Committee of the League of Nations, was a recent speaker at Birmingham-Southern College. The theme of his speech was the prevention of disease and the efforts of the Public Health Department of the League of Nations in preventing disease all over the world.—EX.

The University of Florida wishes to get in the limelight of debating as well as football this year. A triangular debate with Tennessee and South Carolina has been scheduled for a recent date, and later Florida will debate the old enemy, the Louisiana State University. Plans are also being made to debate with Vanderbilt, Texas, or Northwestern.—EX.

FORMIDABLE WEAPON.

The bolo is the national weapon of the Filipinos. The blade is about 18 inches in length, nearly 2 inches in width at its broadest dimension. It tapers from the middle towards the shaft as well as toward the point, making it strongly resemble the ancient short sword. It is not double edged, however, but tapers from a thick back to an extremely keen edge. The scabbard of the bolo is made of native wood with rough outlined designs carved upon it. The whole weapon is much more beautiful in outline and more formidable than the Cuban machete.

ANOTHER PRODIGY.

Charles E. Whittle is twenty-three years of age. When nineteen he was graduated from Yale and at present he holds the position of President of Ogden College in Kentucky. Incidentally Whittle was thirteen before he saw a railroad.—EX.

SOME EXCITEMENT.

Policemen were forced to stop hostilities between the freshmen and sophomores of Columbia University. Almost 500 students, engaged in the annual class fights, thoughtlessly blocked the subway entrances and electric surface cars.—EX.

THE ORIGIN OF "RUGBY" AND "SOCCER" FOOTBALL

In early days football was a rough and ready game without standardized rules, and most of the great schools had their own particular codes. This state of things lasted till about the middle of the last century, when, with the birth of the spirit of modern athletic sports, men began to realize that football need not necessarily be dropped on leaving school. Some definite rules then obviously became needed, so that men who had been at different schools could play together.

On the whole, there were two sections of enthusiasts, those who favored the carrying game and those who do not wish the ball to be handled.

The first game was particularly in vogue at the great school of Rugby, and so the handling game became generally known as "Rugby" football.

The supporters of the no-carrying game, on the other hand, appointed a committee—of enthusiastic students of the Latin schools—to meet at Cambridge and try to evolve a code agreeable to them all, and so these associated regulations were the first rules of what is now known as the great game of Association Football or "Soccer," for short.—EX.

I wonder does a mermald kneel
Each night in fear and dread,
Go see If there's a burg-lar
Beneath her oyster bed?
—McGill Daily.

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SPORTS

Freshmen Victorious

The series of games which will decide the class basketball championship of school started Monday, when the Sophomores bumped up against the Freshmen and came out on the short end of the 25 to 18 score. The game was full of thrills from beginning to end and the rooters on the sidelines were kept on tiptoe constantly. Red, white and purple were the predominating colors, as the Freshmen turned out en masse, but some green and gold was seen on the few "fried and true Evens" who were there, contending that this is their year for quality and not for quantity.

The Freshmen are to be highly commended, for in spite of the fact that they have only practiced together a short time, they were able to place on the court six girls who played as a team, instead of as six individuals. The team work and passing was remarkable and too much cannot be said in praise of it.

In center Houston and Hentz played together as if they had been doing it all of their lives. Hentz may possibly be singled out as the individual star of the team, as she was always under the ball, mixed up in every play and made very few costly mistakes.

Lynch played the whole game as guard and deserves credit for sticking with Leech as well as she did. Dozier, in the first half, and McKay, in the last half, could always be relied upon to break up any play coming their way and stuck to their forward as though glued.

White's shooting was quite inaccurate at first, but later she began to find the basket, and, as usual, pulled up a large part of the score. The first half of the game Dutton played with Leech as well as she did. Dozier, in the last half, could always be relied upon to break up any play coming their way and stuck to their forward as though glued.

The Sophomores had six good basketball players, but they lacked the team work which the Freshmen had worked out to such a fine point. In center Meldrim and Burr "touch the finish," but were unable to keep the ball in the territory of their goal.

Armstrong and McGeachy did their bit in the region of the goal, but were not always successful in keeping the ball out of the basket.

Luck and Sanderson were too well shadowed by Freshmen guards to make all of their shots count, although they made a large per cent of them.

The lineup:
Freshmen (25) Sophomores (18)
N. Houston J. C. V. Meldrim
P. Hentz R. C. M. Burr
M. White Forward E. Luck
Dutton Forward E. Sanderson
C. Dozier Guards D. Armstrong
Lynch Guards V. McGeachy
Subs—Perkins for Dutton, McKay for Dozier.

Serenading

There is nothing so thrilling as to hear a chorus of girls serenading the players after a hard fought battle of the basketball. And when they softly sing "You've Done Us Proud Today"—It doesn't matter whether it is you they are singing to or not—your eyes smart and a great big lump comes up in your throat just the same.

The custom of serenading, originated several years ago with the Evens, was adopted shortly afterwards by the Odds, and it is now probably considered one of the most popular demonstrations on the campus.

After the players have been practicing for weeks, day after day—depriving themselves of pleasures for the sake of the team, and then play the game, heart and soul, it is only fitting that there should be some way

Efficiency Test Results

It will be of interest to the student body to know facts concerning the results of the physical efficiency tests given by the "gym" instructors.

In the balancing test for co-ordination and poise, 66 per cent passed.

In the Indian club race, as a test for speed and control of movement, 81 per cent passed.

In the basketball distance throw, a test for strength and ability in handling a basketball, 56 per cent passed.

In the basketball goal throw, a test for special co-ordination and skill, 51 per cent passed.

These results indicate several things about the average F. S. C. girl. She possesses poise in a fair degree and marked ability to move with speed and accuracy. She is not skilled in the use of a basketball either for throwing or for goal shooting. Such ability comes only with practice.

As far as basketball is concerned, these results indicate that the game, as taught in most of the high schools, ministers to the few and not to the majority. Too great stress is put upon training a team for interschool games and not enough interest is aroused in mass competition.

Hockey is gaining in popularity at F. S. C. This game requires both speed and accuracy in movement, which may account somewhat for its growing popularity.

LOST

Dick—"My engine is missing."
Marie—"Well, don't sit there. Go back and look for it."—Round-Up.

for their classmates to show appreciation.

So when you college girls hear the serenade—it is stand for a symbol of school spirit—and may spur you on to do bigger and better deeds.

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LARGE CLASS ENTERS SENIORITY

Continued from Page One.

rare in the senior class. Such students usually drop out at the end of the freshman or sophomore years. The cap and gown should symbolize liberty. This does not mean senior privileges in the narrow sense, but rather a finer liberty such as scholars in pursuit of the truth should possess. It should therefore be the highest endeavor of the senior to wear her cap and gown worthily. The greatest teacher of all, stated Dr. Dodd, said: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free."

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women, made a few appropriate remarks to the seniors despite the fact that he has been asked not to use his voice for public speaking. Dr. Conradi's deep interest in the girls for their success in the future will never be forgotten by a single senior. He mentioned the fact that it is an inspiration to be a part of this institution, and that he hoped the seniors would ever be true to the noblest and best ideals of their alma mater, and that they should always cherish the highest ideals of spiritual life.

Miss Gladys Comforter played the Cap and Gown song as the seniors, impressively dressed in their black gowns, marched upon the rostrum with their sophomore sisters, who were dressed in white. The sophomore sister carried the cap, which she gave to Dr. Conradi to place on the head of her senior sister, and then the couple followed the procession down the long aisle and out of the auditorium.

The service was duly impressive, and not only upperclassmen were inspired to follow the gleam, but the youngest freshmen as well.

Adelma Giles in Studio Recital

The letter-perfectness of Miss Adelma Giles' performance Wednesday night was not the reason she was acclaimed so enthusiastically, but rather it was her absolutely artistic presentation of the living characters in her impersonation of Barrie's sketch, "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals."

Miss Giles' recital in the first of a series of expression studio-recitals that will be presented during the year, under the personal direction of Miss Mary Hollingsworth, head of the expression department.

Miss Giles is to be complimented on her masterful adaption of the blustering Scotsman, Kenneth Dow, and his adoring adopted mother. Instead of a charming young woman gowned in a black velvet frock, Miss Giles' audience saw before it the hero who braggad of coming back "covered with mud and medals."

Miss Minnie Leah Nobles, contralto, a former student of Florida State College, is teaching several days a week at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, besides continuing her studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory with the great oratorio singer, Dan Beddoe. Miss Nobles is doing some teaching at the Cincinnati Conservatory and is in demand for concert engagements.

A Sad Dry Statistic Cleared by Our New Teacher, Dr. Old

If you are tender-hearted, don't read this. Really, it is heart rending and terrible. Dr. Old is almost having hysterics over it, and so is William. P. S. C. W. girls' letters—it's

awful. After thorough scientific investigation, exploration, and analysis, Dr. Old has found that the following is the typical letter sent home by our girls, including Senior English Majors. As we all know, though, that Kathleen would never send home such a letter I use her name for convenience sake.

Miss Kathleen Mohr to Mr. Mohr. Dear Father:

I was glad to get your letter. It was so sweet of you to think of sending me a funny paper. It was just lovely.

I need \$50.00. Send me a check.

I ate some ice cream yesterday. Teresa went with me. She ate some too.

Only 56-14 days until I get back home. I will be glad to see you. I had to spend more money on my books than I thought I would.

Better send me \$75.00 instead of \$50.00.

My grades are not going to be so excellent this year as last. I made a few mistakes this year and think I got a few teachers I can't fool.

My voice teacher says I sing through the left side of my mouth grand. I think so too. Had pie for dinner today. Tell mother I enjoyed the cake so much that last night I was home. Tell her if she should happen to want to send one to make the icing chocolate.

I forgot to tell you that I had to buy a new pair of stockings. Please send the \$100.00 check as soon as possible.

Lots of love, Kathleen.

P. S.—Don't forget the check.

2 P. S.—Oh, I almost forgot your birthday was next week. Better make the check for \$100.15.

Girls, it's up to you. As long as this continues the standards of our college can never be raised. We can never hope to rank with Chat-

Love or Liver

By Berton Braley

("The seat of the emotions is in the liver."—Some doctor or other.)

Gez whiz, bow science does advance! Today, it seems, by diagnosis

Our fever from a lady's glance May be incipient cirrhosis.

The chills and thrills that we receive, The doubts and qualms that make us quiver,

Our doctors teach us to believe There may be love—they may be liver!

When Dante, long ago, was led To sing to Beatrice his lyrics

(Which are much praised but seldom read),

Perhaps some medical empirics Would so have altered Dante's mood

That he'd have ceased to shake and shiver

When lovely Beatrice he viewed. What was his ailment, love—or

liver?

Helen and Paris, Guinevere And Launcelot, and all great lovers

May have been merely out of gear Inside—as science now discovers!

Well, maybe so, but we don't care Not one scintilla, not a sliver,

Romance remains a sweet affair Whether it's due to love—or liver!

QUITE RIGHT

Prof. (very near-sighted)—"Hullo, Jones; you look like somebody else."

James—"I am. This isn't Jones."—Torch.

hoochee or any other institution of higher learning.

Yours statistically, Ollie Fezwick, M. S.

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FLAMBEAU
FLICKERS

Dull—"I believe that Betty, that tip-
tits finishing school friend of yours,
smokes a pipe."

Bull—"Why? What makes you think
so?"

Dull—"Why, she's forever talking
about Sweet Briar."—Phoenix.

Our idea of a lazy man is the one
who gets up at 5 o'clock in the morn-
ing so as to have more time to loaf.
—Whirlwind.

Aurle (at the piano)—"How does
'A Kiss in the Owl' go?"

Louise L.—"Owl! I don't know!"

Coeds (noticing sign in library)—
"Only low talk permitted here."

THE DESPERADO

"If I refuse Jack he will do some-
thing rash."

Said her father, "What will he do?"

His daughter's lips trembled—she
fingered her sash.

"I'm afraid he'll marry Sus."—Ex.

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED
"Gul" she shrieked, "I never want
to see your face again."

In three weeks he came back wear-
ing a beard.—Jax JI.

IT LOOKS LIKE IT

"Who can describe a caterpillar?"
asked the teacher.

"I can, teacher," shouted Tommy.

"Well, Tommy, what is it?"

"An upholstered worm."—Record.

FORD FOR SALE

One Ford car with piston rings.

Two rear wheels and one front spring.

Has no fenders, seats made of plank.

Burns lots of gas, has no crank.

Carburetor busted half way through.

Engine missing, hits on two.

Three years old, four in the spring.

Has shock absorbers and everything.

Ten spokes missing, front axle bent.

Four tires punctured, ain't worth a

cent.

Got lots of speed, runs like the deuce.

Burns either oil or tobacco juice.

If you want this car, inquire within.

It's a good Ford for the shape 't's in.

—Red and Black.

Spanish Drama

Act I—Bull, two toreadors.

Act II—Bull, one toreador.

Act III—Bull.—Ex.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face
like your own.—Ex.

Girl: "So this color is fast and
genuine?"

Counter Salesman: "As genuine as
the roses in your cheeks, ma'am."

Girl: "Er—um—show me something
else."—Ex.

Freshman (in Elizabeth Hall, an-
swering the phone): "Is this Eliza-
beth?"

Fresh: "No; this is Mary."

C. Loomis: "Isn't it wonderful just
to be alive? Life holds so many
thrills, in spite of lessons."

T. Thompson: "Well, Cathryn, who
is he?"

"See this flower I pulled, root and
all!"

"My, but you are strong!"

"Yes; the whole world was holding
to the other end."

Page King "Tutti"

Irate Customer—"What kind of eggs
were those that you sold me yester-
day?"

Clerk—Country eggs, sir.

Irate Customer—"What Country—
Egypt?"

Imputation

A young man with a pretty but flir-
tationous fiancée wrote to a supposed

rival: "I've been told that you have
been even kissing my girl. Come to
my office at eleven on Friday. I want
to have this matter out." The rival

answered: "I've received a copy of
your circular letter, and will be pre-
sent at the meeting."

It's True

I love the movies, but I don't have to
go;

'Cause Auntie comes home and ex-
plains the whole show.

'Unlucky Motorist (having killed the
lady's puppy)—Madam, I will replace
the animal.

Indignant Owner—Sir, you flatter
yourself.—Bison.

He: "May I print a kiss on your
lips?"

She: "Yes, if you won't publish it."

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Tallahassee

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 17, 1923

No. 8

COLLEGE TAKES PART IN LEGION PARADE

Armistice Day activities began auspiciously on Florida State College campus at 5 o'clock in the morning of Monday, twelfth, when a delegation of merry-makers invaded the grounds and started the noise making.

The celebration proper, however, began when the college trucks, loaded with their fair cargoes, rolled down College Avenue and gathered at Capital Square with approximately three hundred college young women aboard them to take part in the parade. They were given the honor position immediately back of the car containing the State Commander, State Vice-Commander and Post Commander of the American Legion.

After the parade about town, the line of march came west to the college and disbanded. The personnel of the parade repaired to the college auditorium where, after the singing of "America," H. Nell Kirkman, State Commander of the American Legion, was introduced and spoke a few well-chosen words appropriate to the day.

Teresa Murphy, college song leader, led in the singing of old and beloved songs. Miss Alice Carroll presided at the piano.

This Armistice Day program closely followed the plan of those which it is the custom to hold yearly at the college after the parade, but this year the local Legion was fortunate in having present Mr. Kirkman, the State Commander, who complimented Claude Sauls Post No. 13 on its splendid observance of the day.

At the close of the program, the Legion men cheered the college girls for their program of songs, and the young women, retreating with fifteen rousing rabs for the Legion.

Convention Committee Appointed

In December the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Indianapolis, Ind.

The convention is essentially missionary in character and will be composed of six to eight thousand delegates. The delegates are representatives of all students in all colleges who are thinking and studying along international lines.

Problems of students in every country will be discussed. Each country will be represented by one of its own students, who will present its own peculiar problems.

Delegates to the convention will be limited by convention authorities according to the size of the college.

Because the delegates to the convention will represent the student body at large and not merely the Y. W. C. association, a local committee has been chosen to manage all convention affairs. This committee consists of Ethel Henry, chairman; Mrs. V. Dodd, Lois MacQueen, Charlotte Jenkins, Louisa Verri, Dorothy Lee, Daisy Paul and Ruth Shornherst. It will be the duty of this committee to inform the campus community of the purpose of the convention; to instruct students in the problems which the convention will solve, so that our delegates will be thinking and well-informed students

Continued on Page Three.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Observance of American Education Week

By John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education

The Bureau of Education will co-operate again this year in the observance of American Education Week with the American Legion and National Education Association. This will be the fourth consecutive year in which an effort has been made to emphasize education for a week throughout the nation. Last year's observance far exceeded in interest the previous efforts, and it is expected that this year's week will set a still higher mark of educational enthusiasm. It has been decided to change the date of the week from early in December to the latter part of November. This was done largely on the suggestion of the late President Harding, who thought that the former week was too much tinged with Christmas. We have had a great many requests from various organizations and individuals asking that the week be changed. It has been decided, therefore, by mutual agreement of the organizations sponsoring the week that this year it shall be observed November 18-24, inclusive.

As was the case last year, each day in the week will be set aside as a day of stressing some particular phase of education which is national in its needs and significance. The days of the week will be observed as follows: Sunday, November 18, For God and Country; Monday, November 19, American Constitution Day; Tuesday, November 20, Patriotism Day; Wednesday, November 21, School and Teacher Day; Thursday, November 22, History Day; Friday, November 23, Community Day; and Saturday, November 24, Physical Education Day.

These suggested topics do not preclude various States and localities from emphasizing those features of education which they may feel require particular attention and emphasis. They suggested topics upon which the whole nation can well unite. It is impossible for the national program to include all local needs.

As on former occasions, governors, mayors and other executives will likewise be invited to issue proclamations and otherwise support this movement on behalf of better schools. The newspapers and the press generally may be counted on to continue their support of the movement. It is a conservative estimate that fifty half the newspapers of the country supported the campaign last year editorially, not to mention stories without number that were published on educational subjects. The Bureau of Education has prepared for this year's campaign a leaflet entitled "Suggestions for the Observance of American Education Week," which we trust will be helpful to all. It is a conservative estimate that as effective as possible the observance of Education Week. Among other things, this little leaflet sets out numerous lines of concrete accomplishment that were carried through in many localities last year. It is hoped that

Continued on Page Two.

CONTRACTS LET FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The Board of Control, which directs the affairs of state educational institutions, at its November session, held here Monday, let contracts for \$19,452 for building and improvements in the city of Tallahassee, summarized as follows:

Library for Woman's College, \$60, 737. Let to C. A. Fishburn, of Pensacola.

Addition to Jennie Murphree Hall, Florida College for Women, \$65,000. Let to H. H. Brown, of Dothan, Ala.

Alteration of Administration Building, Florida State College for Women, \$45,000. Let to Parker & Yaezer, of Tallahassee.

Heating for Building the Deaf and Blind, \$5,615. Let to Roscoe Rouse.

Heating Library, \$5,550. Let to Frank Moseley.

Heating addition to Administration Building, \$1,800.

Heating for Building the Deaf and Blind, St. Augustine, \$3,300.

The bid for the College Library is only for one unit. The additional unit will be created as soon as there is demand for it.

All the contractors who go to work on their jobs as soon as material can be assembled.

World Week of Prayer Observed

The students at Florida State College observed the world week of prayer November 11 to 17. The regular prayer meetings were turned into special prayer meetings held in the sun-parlor of Bryan Hall every night during the week.

A special topic was taken up at each meeting and brief discussions were held.

Vocal solos and other special musical numbers added to the beauty of the services.

After a week of interesting and inspiring programs the Sunday night service will be on "Peace."

Practice House Destroyed by Fire

The practice house, as well as furniture and personal belongings of Miss Venable and Miss Doane, who were living in the house, were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The fire was discovered about two o'clock, and before the fire department was able to reach the scene almost the entire building was in flames and beyond control. The occupants barely escaped before the flames swept their rooms.

This building was formerly a residence and was built recently by the college to be used as a practice house in connection with the School of Home Economics. Besides the original value of the property, the college had just finished repairs to the amount of about \$1,500.

This proves a serious loss to the college, for with the increasing enrollment in the School of Home Economics a practice house is a necessity.

Students and friends extend sympathy to Miss Venable and Miss Doane for the loss of valuable and treasured articles.

EMORY UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Emory University's famous glee club, the musical sensation of the collegiate world, has definitely decided to include Tallahassee on its itinerary this year and will appear at the college auditorium on Thursday evening, December 6th, it is announced.

The Emory Glee Club, carrying a complete company of forty men, is the largest musical organization ever sent out by a southern university, and it likewise makes the longest trips of any such organization. Last year it made a 3,500-mile tour of three states and Cuba, and its schedule this year covers seven states.

Dr. Arnold H. Devey, director of the club, declares that the chorus this year is the best in Emory's history both as to quality of voices and as to variety of progress. The club contains ten more men than last year, including additions both to the chorus and to the orchestra. This fact alone enables the musicians to secure a greater variety of delightful effects.

Compositions of Beethoven, Handel, Schubert and Bach are featured in the classical part of the program this year. Among the lighter choral selections are folk songs, southern melodies and popular numbers, and two original pieces written by members of the club. Samuel H. Procter, talented young violinist, is again on the program, and Alton O'Brien, whom a Metropolitan star praised as an accompanist, is back at the piano.

The second half or "fun part" of the program this year is a continuous whirl of mirth, melody and mimicry. One continuous plot, based on the screamingly funny English play, "Charley's Aunt," runs through the entire half, and the setting of a college campus permits all sort of jazz stunts, instrumental novelties and quartet stunts to be introduced.

All in all, the entertainment promises to be one of the most delightful that a Tallahassee audience has ever had the chance to witness, and a large number of tickets are anticipated when the senior class places them on sale. Prices will be \$1.50 to outsiders and \$1.00 to students.

Miss Scandrett Speaks in Y. W.

Y. W. last Sunday evening was made especially interesting by Miss Ruth Scandrett's talk on her industrial experiences in Chicago last summer. Miss Scandrett explained that there are three cities in this country where Y. W. work is being carried on—Atlanta, Denver and Chicago.

In Chicago there were eleven young women representing various colleges—Wellesley, University of Wisconsin, Carnegie, Northwestern University, F. S. W. C. and others. These young women did everything from working in stockyards to being seamstresses.

Miss Scandrett's particular experiences working in a woman's garment-making factory were most interesting indeed. Her description of the making of a dress gave one a new appreciation of ready-made clothes. Yet,

Continued on Page Three.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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GYMNASTICS IN THE AMERICAN COLLEGE

In the American college gymnasium work plays an important part. We have come to realize that physical fitness is the basis upon which to build a fuller development of intellect. Statistics from prominent institutions of learning go to show that there has been a steady improvement in the physical condition of college women, and it is attributed to interest in athletics.

The college girl is growing and also gaining weight. According to statistics compiled by Vassar College and from Massachusetts Department of Physical Education, since 1884 she has grown one and three-eighths inches taller. Her waist measurement is larger and her lung capacity has improved.

The figures show that from 1884 to 1920 the average weight of college girls increased from 125 to 125.5. The waist measure dropped from 25 to 22 from 1884 to 1920, stood still for ten years, and then increased until it reached 25 once more.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The Bureau of Education has set aside the week of November 15 to 21 for the observance of American Education Week. While schools and colleges all over the country are co-operating in the fourth annual week devoted to the furtherance of better schools in the United States, Florida State College will do her share by having daily chapel exercises in accordance with the general program.

It is merely resting what has been many times reiterated, to state that education is a fundamental necessity of a democracy. Literacy is a serious bar to good citizenship and an obstacle to advancement in industrial and agricultural lines.

Intelligent voting demands that the people be educated, and education thus becomes the task of the state. There is a close link between the people, however, that education of the masses is essential, nothing can be done toward alleviating the ignorance now so painfully apparent from statistics gathered during and since the great war. During the war army tests proved that about 20 per cent of the nation's population could not use the English language with average intelligence.

As college students ought we not to feel that in return for our exceptional advantages we owe a certain period of time and effort, to the cause of educational advance? Not that all of us should be teachers! They've put the children of the schools from the teacher that they would suffer at the hands of some of us, perhaps. Those of us who feel fitted for the profession of teaching, however, could certainly choose nothing which would contribute more to the social interests of the state and the republic.

All of us, though, by encouraging educational projects and campaigns, and by supporting institutions within our range of interests, can do something toward making the educational system more effective.

It is hoped that American Week will bring to all of us some food for thought and some constructive suggestions.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Continued from Page One.

These actual achievements will inspire others with the possibility of success in these and other directions. At the present time a large number of State superintendents and State commissioners of education have appointed

special directors or committees to plan the observance of the week in their respective States. These and other communications of interest and inquiry seem to foretell the greatest intensive effort yet made to enlighten the people of the country upon educational matters.

Physical Education for Children

The following article from the leaflet sent out by the United States Bureau of Education sums up in a satisfactory way the arguments for and benefits to be derived from the physical education program for public school children:

"Thirty-two states have adopted a physical education program and others are preparing to do so. This is not a new wrinkle or fad, since physical education is the survivor of many centuries.

"The ancient Greeks divided their subjects of study into music and gymnastics. Each youth was trained in the gymnasium. The heroes of Greek literature were those who received the olive crown as the winner of some event in the Olympic games. The passage of time was even marked by these games, every fourth year being an Olympiad.

Physical education is necessarily an integral part of general education. The whole child goes to school, both in body and mind. The American public school has until recently tried to develop the mind of the individual without thought of the body. The modern physical education program calls for games for all, for games which call into play the fundamental muscle groups involved in running, jumping, throwing, and climbing; all form a large part of the program. Story plays, rhythmic games, and running games for the very tiny tots; ball games, competitive athletics, organized games, and stimulating mass drills for the older children are the tools with which the teacher has to work.

"Physical education also concentrates itself on those muscle groups which hold the body in an erect position. The close relation between self-respect and posture is found in all of our physical education through games makes for the social and moral development of the child. The playground knows no race, class, or social distinction. The best man for the position is the one chosen. Recognition and acknowledgment of the rights of others must be observed in all teamwork. Co-operation and teamwork are synonymous. Where to learn the elements of true sportsmanship? The successful team is the one in which all the members are working together in close cooperation.

Furthermore, the physical education program concerns itself with the health of the child. It centers the attention on positive health habits. Physical activity focuses the attention of the child on physical conditions from the constructive standpoint rather than from the morbid side. Thus health education becomes an ever-present element in physical education.

"Physical education is then that form of physical activity which comes in self with the growth and development of the child. It aims to promote good health and those social and moral qualities that make for good citizenship.

"Other countries have taken national action to expand physical education to their children. Are we going to do less? It all depends on YOU.

"We are leaving these questions with you: Are the average boys and girls of today pictures of perfect health? Are they resourceful? Do they seek to be entertained? Are they provided with adequate and worth while occupations for leisure hours? Are we providing adequate opportunity for the promotion of these opportunities?"

He—"Aren't you going to study for that exam tomorrow? You know you'll sometimes win out, but hard work always does."

Ha—"That's all right. I'll take a nap on genius—he sits next to me."

Glimpses of How It Wuz

C. H. L.

Place—Old Olympus.

Characters—Gods and goddesses.

Scene—A tea dance given by Juno, Juno "My dear Aph, where did you get that marvellous marmalade? I've seen all over the ground and had no luck."

Venus—"I thought you knew my hair had always been wavy!" It has been water wavy—that's all!"

Juno—"Well, who is he this time? Surely not the curls and new shade of orange for the day before yesterday?"

Venus—"Don't talk so loud. At times you are exasperating!"

Mars—"Venus, you are the mosquito to spare him today! He's searching the play wools for you. How about a turn or two and some of Jove's little home brew?"

Venus—"You are too plebeian! don't say turn when you mean dance—but will come on—oh! there is Adonis!"

Mars—"Well, what of that? I consider him a great mistake in life."

Venus—"Adonis! How lovely of you to break. Mars bores me to tears."

Adonis—"Aphrodite—my dream girl—my girl of my dreams!"

Mars—"Let's Paul Jones! Gentle men four to the right (mutters one, two, three to himself) and back three!"

Venus—"How stupid of you to dawdle with me again. People will think you are giving me a rush."

Adonis—"Paul Jones again? Gentle men to the right. Back two!"

Venus—"How clever! At last we can have a word together. Ye gods! What is that awful noise!"

Odion—"Mars is peevish and is sitting on the throne steps following Zeus."

Zeus—"Fad of dance once—every one have tea?"

Juno—"Plain or spiked?"

Uranus—"Where is that pineapple Apollo?"

Apollo—"Cut your teeth, young man, before you address me thusly!"

Uranus—"Just come just come suggest to Papa that we get a new telephone player if you didn't learn something newer than Yes, We Have No Sweets."

Adonis—"Well! Who put a nickel in you?"

Zeus—"Can't we ever have a party in peace instead of pieces? Shut up will you?"

Juno—"don't suppose you want sugar, do you, Aph, considering who you are. But I suppose I may give you lemon?"

Venus—"You are the earliest one, yes, Adonis, I'll be right along, Juno and I have just been saying what a successful party this has been. Everything has gone so smoothly."

Zeus—"Even so, even so, I am gonna feed the ill-digested peanuts about the top and bottom."

Juno—"Hermes, stop giving your tithes any more of that nectar!"

Guests realize a term between Juno and Zeus is appropriate.

Guests—"Had a glorious time! don't forget to come and see us—so long!"

Roses

Yellow roses, launching

Ambient in the suppers

Will all their happiness

Last—till day is done?

Crimson roses, glowing—

When their beauty's gone,

Will it then be missed

By tomorrow's sun?

Pale tea roses—petals,

Shattered 'tho' they be,

Always bring some happiness,

A sigh, a memory.

—T. E. S.

Work with chapel choir is going forward under the able direction of Miss Mildred Harter for a Christmas concert and vespers to be given just before the Christmas vacation.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Some ships sail east,
And some sail west,
By the self-same winds that blow:
It's the set of the sails,
And not the gales,
That determine the way they go.

As winds of the sea
Are ways of thought,
As we journey on thru life—
It's the thought in the soul
That decides its goal,
Not the toll, nor the stress, nor the
strife.

—Selected.

MISS SCANDRETT SPEAKS IN Y. W. (Continued from Page One)

probably most interesting of all were her experiences with the working girls themselves, their ideas, their views and their aims. These people have wonderfully keen minds and use their heads as much and perhaps more than we.

Miss Scandrett chose this kind of work in order that she might have personal contact with the union and see the relation it bears toward its workers. During that time Miss Scandrett also joined the Ladies' International Labor Union. In this manner she met officials and labor leaders and through this relationship learned a great deal about the work of the union, its fight against injunctions and yellow contracts.

"Never pick up a paper and say the union is absurd," said Miss Scandrett. "Never express opinions or form judgments until you have something to base them on."

CONVENTION COMMITTEE AP- POINTED

(Continued from Page One)

who will be able to contribute some thing to the convention from Florida State College, as well as bring back to the college the benefits and spirit of convention.

The committee will act as a ways and means committee to plan for the raising of funds, and will also be the committee that nominates at the time of election of delegates.

ROYAL RIGHTS.

In accordance with an ancient royal statute, King George has the right by writ to the head of every whale caught on the coasts of his kingdom. The tail is to go to the queen, that her wardrobe shall be furnished with whalebone. The king is also entitled to every sturgeon brought to land in the United Kingdom, and should receive, too, every year from divers persons a tablecloth worth 3 pounds, two white doves, two white hares, a cataplait, a pound of cumins seed, a horse and halter, a pair of scarlet hose, and a silver needle from his tailor.—Ex.

Our favorite song the day grades are posted: "Home Again Blues."

Student Thought on the Y. W. C. A. at N. C. C. W.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet at North Carolina College for Women has taken a bold step. It has suggested to the student body there that the organization of the Association may not be that which is best fitted to meet the spiritual needs of the campus, and in an open discussion asked student opinion on the matter.

The Carolinian, the college paper, says of the action: "The Y. W. C. A. is not speaking in terms of failure when it suggests that some other plan of organization may best serve the campus' spiritual needs. They have not failed any more than any other organization, student government, athletic association and societies which are functioning for a limited number of students. Only the cabinet of Y. W. C. A. has had the courage to face the fact and to turn a problem which should be of vital interest to students into their hands. It is most fitting that the Y. W. C. A. should be the first organization to make a step of this kind, because, whether we realize it or not, our conception of what is ideal and perfect is the only thing in our lives that makes real difference in the way in which we live. It determines our happiness, our success, and our failure."

"If, however, the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is such that we cannot adjust it to our everyday living, then we can not hope for happiness or inspiration through such a purpose. If such is the case, then it is the duty of all of us, and of each of us, to formulate a purpose that will be worthy of the organization and at the same time meet our own spiritual needs. That the average college student is too indolent to think out individual or group problems, is one of the most evident things on college campuses. Students are willing 'for other people to fix their plans, run their student government activities and fix their religious beliefs.' It is the opinion of religious leaders that students are not lacking in spiritual power, and that this spiritual force would become one of the greatest driving forces ever put into effect should it begin working."

This question is one that should challenge the attention of every thinking student. The problems of Y. W. C. A. and other organizations are the same at Florida State College as at North Carolina College. Should not every student worthy of the name put her best thought on such matters of importance to the individual and to the organizations of the student body?

QUALIFIED

"We want a man for our information bureau," said the manager. "He must be a wide-awake fellow and accustomed to complaints."

"That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of twins."—Ex.

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.. SOCIETY ..

Cail-Smith Engagement Announced

The many girls who remember Pearl Cail, alumna of 1922, will be interested in the announcement of her engagement to Rev. Oswald Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charleston, S. C.

Pearl, it will be recalled, was a member of the executive committee of Student Government during her senior year, and for two years a member of baseball variety. Since her graduation she has been instructor in the Live Oak high school.

Rev. Smith was graduated from Alver College and Newton Theological Seminary, Newton, Mass.

The wedding will be an event of early December at the First Baptist Church in Miami, the home of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jasper DeVane request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Jewell Elizabeth
to

Mr. Samuel Wooten
on Wednesday, the fourteenth of November
at high noon
First Presbyterian Church
Plant City, Florida

The above invitation, received by the matrons of the college, will be of interest to many of the faculty and students. Mrs. Wooten is pleasantly remembered as one of the Union of 1922. Her sister, Eunice DeVane, left Tallahassee last Saturday for Plant City, where she was maid of honor in the wedding.

Miss Conradi Entertains for Miss Meek

Tuesday evening, after the recital given by Miss Bert's Meek, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Conradi was the scene of a lovely informal party given by Miss Elizabeth Conradi for Miss Meek. Miss Conradi was assisted in looking after her guests by her mother, Mrs. Conradi, and her sister, Miss Louise Conradi. A delicious salad course was served.

The guests included Miss Hollingsworth, the hostess, Miss Meek, Misses Clara Johnson, Adeline Giles, Catherine Hill, Irene Chambers, Sara Davis, and Teresa Murphy.

Music Faculty Entertain the American Legion With a Music Program at Their Banquet

The American Legion held their annual banquet on Armistice Day at the Leon Hotel, Tallahassee. The faculty of the School of Music of Florida State College arranged a delightful musical program for this occasion. The banquet opened with a trumpet solo by Miss Ladd, who closed the evening with blowing taps. Vocal groups were sung by Miss Brents and also Miss Hart. Misses Eldon, Moore, Opperman played a number of violin, cello and piano trios. The entire program was greatly appreciated and an artistic success.

Miss Anne Harwick, of Jacksonville, formerly a student at F. S. C., has been visiting Celia St. John. Upperclassmen will remember that Anne represented Florida State at the International Track and Field Meet for Women, in Paris, in August, 1922, and helped the American team win several points.

BUY AN ANNUAL

Campus Brevities

Among those who spent a pleasant week-end in Jacksonville were: Margaret Henson, Janet Henson, Nancy Hoyt, Isabella Lowry, Penelope Mills, Edith McCollum, Cama Owens, Carolyn Rogers, Esther Smith, Annalee Avery, Catherine Bettes, Marion Dunn, Leah Davis, Virginia Greene and Virginia Yowell.

Among the visitors on the campus this week were Sue Linebaugh, Mrs. Beckwith, Emily Parkhill and Asnes Thames.

Beryl Lovvorn, Norma Davis and Nina McAdams visited Thomasville Saturday afternoon as guests of Miss Jessie Shackelford and Miss Lucille Jackson.

Willie Mae Horns, Pauline Jernigan, Martha Pace, Helen Parkhill, Frances Braswell, Dorothy Bullock, Evelyn Bird, Carlota Cuesta, Edith Edwards, Givie Faldigh and Lillie Fraser visited in Monticello last week.

Lera Thornhill enjoyed a pleasant week-end in Winter Haven.

Bobby Thomas has been visiting in Fort Pierce.

Those who spent a delightful week-end in Sopchoppy were: Ethel Gaines, May K. yovids Fellows, Dorcas Hodges, Iris Miller, Bernice Sutton and Ima Simms.

Catherine Anderson and May White spent the week-end in Pensacola.

Those enjoying a pleasant week-end in Gainesville were Gladys Kelly, Anna Lemon, Martha Neel, Janice Parham, Edith Robertson, Cornelia Olson and Josephine Cuthell.

Emily Eck and Fay Sturgle visited in Chaires.

Marguerite Barcus, Laura Frank White, Dorothy Fletcher and Marie Halle spent the holidays in Live Oak.

Annie McKay visited her parents in Ocala.

Frankie Priestor, Annie Roonie and Alma Priestor enjoyed a few days in Lake Butler.

Sallie Nicholson, Mary Herbert, Guyan and Polly Gillette visited friends in Quincy.

Catherine and Lesta Lee and Lillie Mae Champney spent the week-end in Orlando.

Frances Healey motored to Palatka for the week-end.

Hail, Camp Flastacowo!

Time—The week-end beginning November 11.
Place—Camp Flastacowo.
Who—Thirty girls chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Conradi.
Why—Just for fun.
Result—A perfect week-end.
Comments:

"It" can make fudge as well as quote Shakespeare.
"Varnie" Varn never gets hungry. It wasn't specially hot Sunday night.
It isn't safe not to cheer for the rooks.

"Joe" and "Pete" disturbed our perfectly good minstrel.
Monday 12 o'clock, came entirely too soon.

"P. S."—Let's go again.

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Exchanges

KNOX COLLEGE STUDENTS PRINT COMPLETE DIRECTORY

"The Knox Student," Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., recently printed a complete directory of the student body. In explanation, says the Student, "the college needs such a list and heretofore the task of publishing a directory has fallen to the Y. M. C. A. The work being bothersome and generally a financial failure, that organization did not feel able to do this year." The list appeared in two parts. Non-subscribers to the "Student" were offered the complete directory for ten cents.—Ex.

The Radford State Normal has the honor of being the only Virginia state educational institution to be visited by the eminent League of Nations Health Commission, which is engaged in study and observation of health conditions and methods in various parts of the United States. Its personnel comprises representatives of ten foreign countries.—Grapurchal.

A monument of Lincoln and Jaurez, the Mexican hero, clasping hands across the border between Mexico and the United States, is to be erected soon by the students of America.—The New Student.

Over one-third of the student body of William and Mary College is pledged to teach in the public schools of Virginia.—The Flat Hat

The "Lion Tamers Club" is in existence at the University of Alabama. The chief officers of the organization are: The Big Cheese, the Vice Cheese, secretary and then, Limburger.—Ex.

AT BRENAU

The most popular time—Mail time.

The most popular dish—ice cream.

The most popular time for walking—Sundays, 2 to 5 o'clock P. M.

The most popular magazine—Whiz Bang.

The most popular diversion—The picture show.

The most popular place—Tea room.

The most popular topic for conversation—Christmas.

The most popular exercise—"Making up."

The most popular worry—Gaining aviradupols.—Ex.

California's new stadium is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for the "big game" with Stanford University, according to the last reports of the construction company. It is similar in shape to the Yale Bowl, being a huge oval concrete structure situated in the mouth of Strawberry canyon.

The stadium, which will seat 72,000 spectators, represents a cost of \$1,263,000. The money to meet this cost was raised by subscription among the students and alumni of the university.—Ex.

There are 618 universities and colleges in the United States. New York has 56, Pennsylvania 49, and Ohio 40. Texas, the largest state, has only 20.—Ex.

RICE INSTITUTE.

A Chinese youth once came all the way from China to enter the Rice Institute at Houston, Texas. He had expected to find an agricultural school devoted to the study of rice culture, whereas the institute is in reality a university with a \$13,000,000 endowment from Wm. Marsh Rice.—Ex.

BUY AN ANNUAL

NO WIN—MUCH HAIR

The student body of the University of Arizona decided at an assembly that no man would be allowed a shave until after the University had won a game. Anyone violating this rule was to be thrown into the swimming pool. This rule was adopted because the University lost its first two games of the season.—Ex.

The University of Washington has a Canadian club house for their Canadian students.—Ex.

The tango and fox trot will be added to the curriculum of the University of Arizona. It will be taught by the women's P. E. instructor, Miss Mary Tierney.—Ex.

The "Kulleriate kut for a kollege kid" is the brand of hair cut worn by 29 students of Hampden-Sidney. This kind of hair cut is to present the cranium absolutely devoid of any capillary vegetation, or, in other words, clip the entire head.—The Hampden-Sidney Tiger.

The women living at Manbault Hall, University of Nevada, have been granted the closing hour of 1 o'clock on open nights in place of 12, which has been the rule until now.—Ex.

GIRLS REORGANIZE RIFLE TEAM.

The desire of the modern young women for proficiency in rifle and platoon marksmanship has led to the reorganization of the Women's Rifle Team by University of Missouri women. Capt. John P. Lake, of the R. O. T. C. will again have charge of the instruction which will begin this week. A limited number of girls will be admitted to the two sections. The regulation U. S. Army Rifle will be used. When the use of the rifle has been mastered they will take up the regulation pistol. It is planned to enter a team in the national women's competitions this year.—Ex.

Several co-eds of the University of Nevada rode in the rodeo held at Reno, Nevada, this month.—Ex.

The K. K. K. has nothing on our Kut Klass Klan.—Red and Black.

Pungent Proverbs

In the absence of the adult feline the diminutive rodents indulge in hilarity. (When the cat's away the mice will play.)

The superiority of the culinary officials tends to deteriorate the local ingredients. (Too many cooks spoil the broth.)

Hector, extricate my quadruped and subjugate him, and when he is comfortably stabilized, administer unto him of the nutritious element. And when the bright aurora of the dawn dith appears, I will beautifully ward thee. (Hostler, unhitch my horse, put him in a stable and feed him. I will pay you in the morning.)

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JUNIORS CHALLENGE FACULTY

Oh, Juniors! We quake in our boots for you. Imagine Miss Tracy as center! Gladys Vaughn won't stand a chance when it comes to the tip-off. When it comes to forwards, they can't be beat.

Soft strains of "I'm a rambling wreck" will be heard from the junior quarters after the conflict.

Come on, Juniors! Show them how to fight.

The line-up is:

Juniors.

Forwards—Prime, Phillips.

Guards—Reese, Verri.

Center—Vaughn.

Running Center—Lytle.

Faculty.

Forwards—Miss Conrad, Miss Montgomery.

Guards—Miss Harter, Miss Stevenson.

Center—Miss Tracy.

Running Center—Miss Richardson.

Seniors Defeat Juniors

The most interesting event on the Armistice Day program at F. S. C. was the basketball game in the afternoon between the seniors and juniors. The seniors were out for blood and fully intended to make up for the downfall of their sister class—the sophomores—which they did in a very decisive manner, the score being 31-21 in their favor.

A large crowd of rooters were on hand to encourage each team, and

there was more pep than has been displayed at any of the previous games. May Matthews led the Even cheers, while Irene Chambers led the Odd rooters.

Speaking from the standpoint of clean play, the game was the best that has been played this year. No points were gained by either side on account of fouls, every score being hotly contested and well earned. It was a hard-fought battle from start to finish, and the losing team didn't admit their defeat until the referee's whistle terminated the game.

In center, for the seniors, Williams and Jones "played the game like they did last year," and F. S. C. has yet to produce a pair to surpass them. Williams usually got the tip-off, and Jones seldom failed to get under the ball.

Ethel Henry played in the air a large part of the time and broke up one shot after another that might have meant points for the juniors had she not been so agile. Connor backed her up admirably and broke up every play which came in her direction.

"Sure-shot Iva" lived up to her old reputation, and her tries at the goal usually netted the seniors a point or two. Murphy was always in the right place at the right time and is responsible for 11 of the seniors' 31 points.

For the juniors, Vaughn and Lytle played a pretty game in center. Their work together was good, their passing was unusually accurate, and they were both quick.

Reese and Verri were always on the job and are largely responsible for holding down the seniors' score.

Phillips and Prime were hard to

keep covered, as they were moving every minute and played well together. Many of Prime's shots at the basket which looked like sure goals were copped out of the air by Henry. But a good proportion of her tries were counters.

As a result of this game the juniors have lost their chance for the championship, and it remains to be seen who will be the winner. The decisive battle will be next Monday between the seniors and freshmen, and the game is being anticipated with much enthusiasm.

Monday's line-ups:

Seniors (31)

E. Williams (captain), jumping center; E. Jones, running center; I. Simmons (20) and T. Murphy (11), forwards; E. Henry and M. Connor, guards.

Juniors (21)

G. Vaughn, jumping center; M. Lytle (captain), running center; K. Prime (11) and T. Phillips (10), forwards; L. Reese and L. Verri, guards.

The Junior spirit is expressed in the song composed by Lois Curry and sung to the Evens by the Junior players:

Oh, Senior team, you sure play ball!
Oh, senior team, you made us fall!
Both of us played mighty well;
Which was best was hard to tell;
But the final score said you had more
So—for once—the Junior team fell.

That Senior team can't keep us worried.

Oh, Senior team, we won't stay blue.
When Thanksgiving's here for fair
You'll see the Odd spirit still is there
Oh, Senior team, you'll see what we can do.

(Tune—That Red-Headed Gal.)

"Just my luck," said the prisoner, as he threw the magazine across his cell in disgust. "Nothing but continued stories, and my execution's fixed for next Friday."—Green and Gold.

You may be excused for being blue, but never for being green.

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Saturday
November 17

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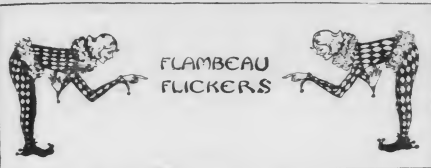
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Things Our Year Book Doesn't Tell
Who won the football championship
last year.
Just what incidents are included in
the incidental fee.
When the gymnasium will be finished.

Where and how to get a date.
Which are the snap courses.
What fraternity to join.
Why the soap advertisement is on
the college seal.
The most popular co-ed.
And others—

—Ex.

Pooch: I bet Caesar was a strong
man.
Dolly: Why?
Pooch: This book says he pitched
his camp across the river.—Ex.

"She's an M. D."
"I never knew she had studied medicine."
"She didn't. She's a Marathon
Dancer."

Mr. ZizZag—"What's a Zebra."
Mr. Ho-Hum—"A striped mule, I
suppose."
Mr. ZizZag—"Nope. Sport model
Jack Ass."—Ex.

She—"Will you help the Nurses'
Home?"
He—"Sure, if they don't live too far
away."—Technique.

No, Mabel, a Sophist isn't one who
is skilled in "Divan tactics."

Joanna—"Did you ever play a Jew's
harp?"
May—"Yeah, once; but she left
school and took it with her."

Like father like son, but like daughter
and you don't care a rap about
father. —Town Topics.

Mater—"I hope that young man
never kisses you by surprise."
Dater—"No; he only thinks he
does." —Juggler.

Ticket agent—"Your train is 1:50."
Ike—"Vell, make it 1:49 and I'll
take it."

"That's where I shine," said the
sweet young thing as she powdered
her nose.

L.O. my nose!
See how it beams—
Like Joan of Arc's face, when in
dreams

She heard angels. Why, little nose,
Do you act so? Today you chose
To be mean, in vain did I powder;
You but shone the louder.
Such polished glory! Tell me, my
nose,
Don't you know when you shine you
only expose

Your ruddy bright sheen? Oh, why
can't you see
That your shining polish just simply
can't be!
The thermometer drops, the wind it
blows cold,
Then no kind of powder at all will
you hold;

Instead you look like you'd just been
well greased.
You could be so different—if only you
would.

Really, my nose, I'm quite angry with
you;
I haven't decided yet what I shall do.
Unless—yes, I will! I'll try sore neglect

'Till you for me show the proper
respect;
And when you learn that I care no
more,
Perhaps you'll be good as you were
before.
So when it's cold, dear nose, I'll see
That you get no powder or cold cream
from me.

—Elizabeth DuBois Jordan.

Be gone! Be gone, Thou vision fair
Vanish whence you came! In thinnest
air.

Too long you haunt this heart of me.
Where ere I look your face I see.
That face, those eyes, half drooping
lips,
Clear-seeing glance that from me
rids

All artificial, put-on ways,
And leaves me flinching 'neath your
gaze.

Before I go to sleep at night
Upon a ray of pale moonlight,
Your face comes floating; and the
lapse

That whispers, Dearest, o'er and o'er
'Till I sleep and hear no more.

—E. Du B. J.
Ed. Note:—This is more bunk.

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THE SURPRISE STORE

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 24, 1923

No. 9

CHASTENING TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

**Second of Artists' Series,
Saturday, November 24,
at 8:15 O'Clock**

A modern miracle play in five acts, by Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House."

All-Star Cast.
A Carpenter.....Charles Rann Kennedy
His Wife.....Edith Wynne Mathison
Her Son.....Margaret Gaze
Scene—An open place where three roads meet.

"The Chastening" has already been pronounced, by competent judges, Kennedy's masterpiece. Amazingly original, it possesses the comedy and humanity of "The Servant in the House" and the profound emotional appeal of "The Terrible Meek," with its sublimity of both these plays. Dealing with a simple domestic situation common to every home in the world, it is a play wherein every parent, every child, may see himself written large, his problems probed to the depths, interpreted, and lifted to the height where they belong.

Essentially spiritual in conception, the play appeals to all classes and all ages. The emotions run the gamut of humor, irony, sentiment and cleansing tragedy. Although the story is placed "once upon a time," the meaning is eternal. It is illuminative of the life of every one of us today—a true religious and dramatic experience.

The cast which will present "Chastening" is in a very true sense an all-star one. Edith Wynne Mathison is everywhere regarded as one of the most gifted artists of the day, and her voice and diction particularly are known wherever a model of musical English expression is valued. Charles Rann Kennedy is less known as actor than as dramatist in America, but his long service on the stage, and his rare appearances here, have brought him a notable following. Margaret Gaze is a young artist of unusual spiritual distinction and endowment.

Management: Wm. B. Feakins, Inc., Times building, New York City.

What New York Critics Said About "The Chastening" When Presented at Forty-eight St. Theatre:

New York Evening Post: "This, in more senses of the word than one, is an extraordinary play. It is uncommon in its nature, its originality, its inspiring sincerity, and considering its lack of external action, its remarkable technical effectiveness. It is a most notable and most moving work, noble in intent and admirable in execution, whether measured by the canons of comedy or dramatic art. From any point of view it is an honor to the stage. And it is almost perfectly acted, with all the finish that comes of technical skill combined with intellectual comprehension and the utmost sincerity. Scholar, actor and skilful playwright, Mr. Kennedy is one of the new writers who believe that the stage is a powerful engine for didactic and spiritual purposes and has the courage to abide by his convictions."

The Sun: "The Chastening" is a beautiful religious drama. It is our first choice for Lenten diversion. Miss Mathison, as the boy's mother, acted

EDUCATION WEEK CONSERVES CHAPEL

Education week was opened most auspiciously Saturday on the State College campus when Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, presented a most attractive chapel address to the students, relative to books and libraries.

Miss Richardson's talk began with a statement of facts and statistics concerning Russia, Mexico and Czech-Slovakia. In Russia, Miss Richardson said, 1920, over 2,500 students had registered for library courses. Even with the country in such upheaval as now, Moscow and other cities, she stated, have made marked progress in library activities—not for money, for salaries vary from three to five dollars per month. Miss Richardson advised some of the Florida State students to apply for work there.

In Mexico, she said, there is a library department of the Mexican Educational Bureau, established during this year, with an appropriation of \$200,000 for founding libraries and \$184,432 for salaries of library workers. Between January and August of 1922, 143 libraries were established and 6,230 volumes. Special attention is given to traveling libraries. There are a number of large public libraries and libraries for workmen's use. Czech-Slovakia has a law so Miss Richardson declared, in 1920, making it the duty of every city, town or village to have a public library with educational books and works of fiction. Every village where there is a public school, according to this report, must have the library in use one year from date of the law passed; smaller villages, two years. Towns having 10,000 population or over must have professional librarians employed. In smaller towns, the schoolmaster serves as librarian.

Instead of giving a general survey of the library work in the United States, Miss Richardson took two southern states, North Carolina and Georgia, as examples of what has been done in this country.

In North Carolina, said to be the most progressive southern state on library lines, there are sixty-four public libraries for whites and five for negroes. College libraries, according to Miss Richardson are the best cared for in the state. Twenty-six colleges have over 100,000 volumes, and the North Carolina College for Women has recently completed a \$100,000 addition to its library, having shelving space for seven volumes and rooms and equipment for 2,000 students. It is said that the Federation of Women's Clubs is responsible for the first promotion. At present, according to Miss Richardson, statistics, the state appropriation is \$27,000.

In Georgia, Miss Richardson gave, there was in 1922, thirty-five public libraries, thirty of them free, forty-six subscription libraries, four county libraries, and a number of traveling and package libraries maintained by the state commission. College libraries, on the whole, are poorly provided, according to Miss Richardson.

Coming to Florida, Miss Richardson gave more intimate details. The state has 112 libraries and some free, some college libraries (five of this type), some in colored institutions and a number, subscription affairs. Miss Richardson stated that in the entire state there are less than 400,000

FRANCIS MACMILLEN CHAMPS HIS AUDIENCE

The first year of the Florida State College artist series course had a propitious opening on last Friday evening, the occasion being the violin concert by Francis MacMillen.

One thousand students and faculty was the limit that could be crowded into the auditorium and on the stage. Every one else was unable to obtain admittance.

Had Mac-Millen played but one number, by his opening Rhapsody by Hindemith, he would have established the deep mastery of his work. There is a manliness of soul in his playing that is rarely found. He is a one hundred per cent. American man; as a lieutenant in the great war he was elected by Pershing for "conspicuous and meritorious service." This character is felt in his soulful interpretations.

His tone is luscious and he has a delicate sense of nuance values. He never overdoes in his shadings. Under Mr. Mac-Millen's genius, the great old Stradivarius seemed to tell tales of the ripe experience of a long life. The Lalo Symphonie Espagnole was the most comprehensive of his numbers. Russia's old gigas was charmingly played, almost almost. Encouraged after encores were demanded and responded to most graciously with a number of pieces that are favorites with the student body.

Mrs. Edna Gussen was Mr. Mac-Millen's able accompanist. Mrs. Gussen proved to be a former colleague of Dean Gopherman when the two were students abroad, and there were many pleasant reminiscences between them.

Mr. Mac-Millen spent two days in Tallahassee, thoroughly enjoying the stay.

Governor Issues Thanking ing Proclamation

Floridians and those living in Florida are urged by Governor Cary A. Hardee, in a proclamation issued Nov. 21, "To consider Thursday, November 29, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to assemble in appropriate manner of worship and in appropriate manner give thanks to God for His many blessings so generously measured out to us; that each of us may prove ourselves worthy recipients of these bounteous blessings and that the whole citizenship may assume with zeal and piety the duties of the day as will make Florida of the morrow a home of untold beauty and richness of civic living; that all of us may be imbued with higher ideals of their personal responsibility for the quick coming of a day of universal law; that each of our citizens in the State may have the unselfish support of material business in their work to banish ignorance and universal education."

Harding Memorial

Governor Cary A. Hardee has been named honorary chairman of the State of Florida by the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association, incorporated for the purpose of erecting a memorial to Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States.

F. S. C. PROF. EDITS BOOKS

Dr. Game Has New Texts Soon To Be Released

Dr. Josiah B. Game, for many years head of the Latin and Greek Department of the Florida State College for Women, is a professor that the institution may well be proud to claim. Dr. Game is well known in his field as not only an able professor, but also as a writer of some distinction.

Some time past Dr. Game, in collaboration with Dr. Charles Upson Clark, published a First Latin which was adopted as a state text and which gained wide popularity as a text of merit. This grammar is for beginners in Latin and is written in such a clear and effective style that it may be easily said to be one of the best grammars on the market.

"Second Latin" by Clark and Game is now in press and is ready for distribution by the first of January. This is a book of easy reading material suitable for pupils of the second year of high school. The selections are from medieval and late Latin writers, and are intensely interesting. This is a companion volume to the "First Latin" by the same authors, which is now the adopted text for the State of Florida. First Latin is succeeding splendidly in all parts of the country, says reports, and the same success may be predicted for Second Latin, for Dr. Game's work is always well and carefully done.

The publishers, Menter Rush & Co., have authorized Dr. Game to complete the series of series of high school Latin texts. This series will include at least Cicero, Caesar, and Vergil. Just what other volumes will be added to these has not yet been determined. For these books Dr. Game will have the collaboration of the following men: On the Caesar, Professor A. L. Hondarum, University of Mississippi; on the Cicero, Professor Charles E. Little, George Peabody College for Teachers; on the Vergil, Professor George Howe, University of North Carolina. These texts will consist of three small volumes for each author, complete with text, notes, and vocabulary, and they will not be too large for a boy to carry in his pocket.

"Teach the High School Latin," Dr. Game has had an unusual popularity all over the country, having been reprinted four times. This book serves little praise for its valuable suggestions which are practical for every day use in the class room, both for the teacher and the experienced teacher.

This book is the summary of years of experience in the class room and will give valuable help on methods for teaching principles in general. The entirely new edition of this book will be brought out within the coming year.

Because this new series of books Dr. Game's text "General Literature" will probably be ready to go to press early in the new year. This text is based on the course which he has given in the college for eight or ten years, for which he has used the lecture method of instruction. He has been successful there has been no text available that would fit in with his plans of what a good course should be. He has been successful in his own teaching has been successful indeed, and without doubt his text will find a ready approval.

Dr. Game deserves much praise for having written this new series of books.

Continued on Page Two.

Continued on Page Six.

Continued on Page Two.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

(A Little Song of Life.)
Glad that I live and I
Glad that the sky is blue;
Glad for the country lanes
And the fall of dew.

After the sun the rain,
After the rain the dew,
This is the way of life
Till the work is done.

All that we need to do,
Be it low or high,
Is to see that we grow
Nearer the sky.

—Libette W. Pease.

Y. W. Services for Nov. 18

Y. W. devotional services last Sunday evening were led by Charlotte Jekis. Miss Jekis referred to this day as being especially important in two ways, namely, the beginning of the week of prayer and of education. In connection with these there was also responsive reading.

The song services were made exquisitely beautiful by the assistance of Edna Greer, violinist and graduate of 1923.

Miss Scandrett Visits Alabama Schools

Miss Ruth Scandrett, general Y. W. C. A. secretary, left Wednesday, Nov. 21, for a trip into Alabama to visit some of its schools. Miss Scandrett is sent by the National Board of Y. W. C. A. especially to Alabama State Normal at Troy, and to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. During her visits to these colleges Miss Scandrett will act as traveling secretary for this region.

Message From Miss Glass

The National Board has received a message from Miss Sallie Glass, who was Y. W. C. A. secretary of F. S. C. W. last year, telling of her work in China.

Miss Glass, who is a student volunteer, left for service in the foreign field last August. Since her arrival in China she has located at Canton, where, at present, she is mainly occupied in studying the Chinese language. Her work will be with the Y. W. C. A. in various colleges in China.

During her year on the campus, Miss Glass made many friends who learn with interest of her present situation.

Dr. Purdy Coming in February

The Y. W. C. A. has obtained the consent of Doctor Alexander C. Purdy, of Harvard Theological Seminary, to come to Tallahassee in February and give a series of lectures at the college. Dr. Purdy is a speaker of national reputation and F. S. W. C. is very fortunate to obtain him. The subjects and exact dates of his lectures will be announced later.

Florida State College Girls Again Selected as Soloists

Both last season and this year, Miss Kathryn Reece, soprano from Tallahassee, and Miss Minnie Leith Nobles, contralto, from Pensacola, were honored by being chosen to appear as soloists at the first concert given by the Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra. Both of these young women are former students of the Florida State College and are reflecting great credit on the training they received in its School of Music.

On this last occasion, Miss Nobles sang an Aria from Samson and Delilah

Student Opinion Studied

The members of the World Fellowship Department of Y. W. C. A. are forming a group of girls who are studying student opinion on world problems. The study is being made in connection with the work of one of the regional committees.

The problems to be studied are: War and internationalism, permanent court of international justice, the League of Nations, education for peace, the economic conference, and open diplomacy.

The particular beliefs to be studied are summed up by the chairman of the committee as follows: "We believe in international law and in the universal use of international courts of justice and boards of arbitration; we believe that Christian patriotism demands the practice of good will between nations; we believe in a warless world and dedicate ourselves to its achievement; we believe that the spirit of Christian righteousness can remove every material barrier of trade, color, creed and race; we believe that nations no less than individuals, are subject to God's immutable laws."

The students in Florida State College who form this group are Alice Allmy, Gladys Jordan, Clara Crenshaw, Harriette Harrison, Polly Yillette, Lois Overstreet, Annie Flagg Wilder, Lillian Collins, Martha Page, Katherine Bertis, Ethel Henry, Ruth Scandrett, Lela MacQueen and Doctor Anne Young.

School Girl Awarded First Prize in Legion Contest

Entering an American Legion essay contest on "Should America Prohibit Immigration During the Next Five Years?" on less than two hours' notice after reading of the contest in a discarded Jacksonville newspaper, Miss Louise Van Poll, of Okechochee, has just been awarded first prize in the State of Florida, from among over one thousand contestants.

The first national prize, to win which Miss Van Poll stands remarkably well on points, is a much coveted scholarship to a nationally known college for women.

The letter, informing Miss Van Poll of her victory, is from the State Department Adjutant Rowthorpe, of Patoka, and reads as follows:

Miss Louise C. B. Van Poll,
Okechochee, Florida.

You have been awarded first place in the essay contest of the American Legion, and your essay has been forwarded to the National Director of the American Legion, Mr. Garland Powell, who will enter your essay in the national contest.

Allow me to congratulate you, and here's hoping that I can congratulate you a little later on your having won a place in the national contest.

Sincerely yours,
C. HOWARD ROWTHORPE,
Department Adjutant,
Patoka, Florida.

SAN MARINO

The republic of San Marino is regarded as the smallest country in the world. It is in the peninsula of Italy near the Adriatic coast. Its area is 28 square miles; its population in 1910 was 10,480.—E.X.

by Saint Simeon and Miss Reece together with Mr. Clifford Conrad sang a "Mass" from Gounod's "Roméo and Juliet." Miss Reece in addition to her continued study and concert work has a new class of voice students at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Miss Nobles is teaching several days a week at the Miami University near Cincinnati.

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69

Phi Epsilon Party

Members of Phi Epsilon were gracious hostesses on Saturday evening, between the hours of 8:30 and 12 o'clock, entertaining at the home of Mrs. Theo. Proctor with a lovely year-round dance.

Music for the occasion was furnished by a three-piece orchestra.

This pretty affair, planned in honor of the chapter rushers, was indeed most original, the four seasons of the year being represented, the program including a dance for each of the twelve months.

Spring was the first represented, the dainty evening costumes of the guests adding a striking note to the scene. Favors were pretty little violet corsages.

Representing summer, two dainty little misses in fluffy summer frocks distributed miniature vanities in the shape of parasols.

Fall was portrayed in a graceful Pierrot and Pierrette dance given by Misses Estelle Jones and Lucile Reece. Favors of "all-day suckers" dressed like miniature dancers.

At this interval delicious refreshments were served.

Winter was the last scene presented, the lights being extinguished with the waning of the old year, their brilliance being replaced by soft glow of many candles. With the entrance of the new year, the lights again cast their brilliance about the home.

The strains of "Home, Sweet Home" were heard, and parting favors were dainty gingham handkerchiefs. These souvenirs in purple and gray, the sorority colors, were most attractive.

Kappa Delta Tea

Monday afternoon the Kappa Delta house was the scene of a beautiful informal tea given in honor of the house guest of the chapter, Mrs. W. C. Hamner of Tampa. The house was decorated with baskets of white and lavender chrysanthemums and carnations. Margaret Ramsey and Lucky Shore presided at the tea table. During the afternoon Katherine Smith rendered several vocal solos and Catherine Hill gave a reading.

Miss Edna Louisa White is spending the weekend on the campus as the guest of Alpha Theta. Miss White represents Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans. Miss White will remain for the Alpha Theta party Monday evening, November 25, and is the honoree at a tea to be given this afternoon by Miss Margaret Sandels and Miss Jennie Till, of the college faculty.

Dean Opperman, Miss Gertrude Isidor and Miss Frances Moore entertained Francis MacMillan and his accompanist, Mrs. Gussen, with an oyster supper after the concert, Friday evening.

Silences

Cathryn Heaton Loomis

Effusive silence deep as scoured our seas,

A silence as of old, when side by side

We walked and dreamed among the lacy trees

And did not fear a quiet eventide.

Deep silence is for those who understand;

'Of late we've talked away the empty days,

And it meant nothing when I touched your hand.

Again our silence speaks a thousand ways.

The organizing of a golf team at Georgia Tech raises the number of revulsified sports in that institution to ten.—Ex.

Sigma Kappa Rush Party

With such a romantic, historical and altogether picturesque setting as the rambling old home of the "Tallahassee Girl," situated amidst a spot so generously endowed by nature, the old-fashioned party given on Monday evening by the members of Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority for their rushers was truly a wonderful success.

Arriving at the home at the appointed hour of 8 o'clock, the participants found dancing a delightful pastime throughout the hours of the evening, the dances being interspersed by several numbers. Handpainted programs were in the shape of old fashioned girls.

The first special number was a graceful interpretative dance by little Miss Walinski, who sweetly responded to the call for an encore. At the conclusion of her dance she distributed favors in the form of lavender satchels.

The fifth dance being a favor dance, clever little old fashioned hats were presented. Other special numbers of the evening were a duet given by Misses Frankie Fay Wharton, Catherine Lechard, Elizabeth Bass, and Elizabeth Gierard, and a reminiscent "skit" by Misses Augusta Glenn, and Elizabeth Bass. Favors were poor puff dolls, and filled fans in the sorority colors.

Munch was served throughout the evening.

At the end of the tenth dance the party adjourned to the basement where a tempting midnight supper was served at small tables, each place being marked by a dainty place card bearing the sorority seal. Satin ribbon streamers were used in the adornment of the table, and the tiny nut cups in the shape of violets carried out the sorority flower and colors. A soft glow falling from innumerable candles added charm. Favors were petite violet nosegays, chicken salad, nut bread, sandwiches, olives, nuts and coffee were tempting.

Freshmen at Home

Sunday evening, November 18, the Freshmen gathered in the atrium of Bryan Hall for an at home given by Mrs. S. L. Cawthon and Miss Ruth Scandrett. A large fire in the fireplace extended a welcome greeting and every one formed in a group about it. There were no lights other than that of the fire, and a very cozy, pretty picture was presented. After the singing of the college song and Mrs. Cawthon's favorite, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Miss Scandrett gave an interesting talk on the importance of spending a part of our time alone. Mrs. Cawthon then spoke to us, asking us to join in several moments of silent prayer. This was followed by more singing, after which the happy group dispersed, having spent a most delightful evening. The freshmen appreciate and thoroughly enjoy these at homes, as they bring them into closer union with one another.

Mr. Francis MacMillan gave a dinner Saturday to his accompanist, Mrs. Gussen, Dean Opperman, Misses Isidor and Moore and to a student, Miss Nancy Hoyt, a niece of Mr. Dawes of Chicago, who is a great friend of Mr. MacMillan.

Maebel Lytle, vice-president of the Athletic Association and F. O. G., won varsity F's in basketball and baseball last year.

Evelyn Weller was on the varsity baseball team in '23.

After a tour of the Middle West Rosa Fosselle, the Metropolitan Grand Opera Star, will appear in concert at Shreveport, La., giving the students of Centenary College an opportunity to hear her.

Four new winter sports will be introduced at the U. of F. after Christmas: Lacrosse, field hockey, cage ball and scrimmage ball.

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SPORTS

Juniors vs. Faculty

The thrilling, long-looked-forward-to event, the much-anticipated, eagerly anticipated game is over! Monday morning, from rising bell to 9:30, that game was the subject of conversation all over the campus. "Who you rooting for?" was the question shouted at each girl as she appeared on the field. "The Faculty!" or "The Juniors!" were the answers.

The junior rooters took their places, the faculty rooters and hunkies took theirs. Ethel Henry blew the whistle! Tense moment! Ah! Mabel Lytle has the ball! "Come on, Faculty! Break it up, Faculty!" And the Faculty team, most of them chewing gum as though their success in the game depended on it, rushed wildly and excitedly around the court. Miss Katie put the ball in the basket! Most every time Gladys Vaughn kept her hands off it. Do you remember the pretty passed ball from Miss Layton to Miss Conradi, from Miss Tracy to Miss Katie? The Juniors displayed their usual excellent team work. What a nice Lucille Reese and Louisa Verrill had with Miss Schriber and Miss Layton, tho! The Faculty sure played the game—the only trouble was, the Juniors did, too, and let the half of the players opposite their goal court their heels while they flung the ball in the basket! But when Miss Tracy got the half—look out, Juniors! That's what Mabel Lytle or Thelma Phillips were always there to snatch it up if it slipped out of her hands—but then, the Juniors will happen!

Deep bloom settled on the Junior team and rooters when Gladys Jordan called a foul on Mabel Lytle for over-guarding Miss Tracy. What a sigh of relief went up from both sides when it was found that Mabel, in her zeal, had not harmed Miss Tracy. When the first half was over, Katherine Prime appeared well tired out. It was from guarding Miss Katie, of course! Miss Conradi successfully imitated Elsie Jones' sliding qualities, only Mabel ran and got the ball first. Miss Layton proved herself a rival of Ethel Henry when it came to jumping, and Miss Schriber nobly aided her. Some confusion was caused when they both crunched the ball at the same time and neither would give it up, but one of the Junior forwards got it when they let it fall, and all was well—for the Juniors.

Time out! was called at the end of the hard-fought, hard-won game. Ethel Henry called the score—29 to 7, in favor of the Juniors! Yells and cheers were heard from the Junior team and the vanquished, undaunted wearers of the Mack and lime.

Program of Events

Tuesday Night—Odd demonstration.
Tuesday Night—After light-flash—Even night ceremony.
Wednesday, 7 o'clock A. M.—Color rush.
Wednesday Night—Even demonstration.
Wednesday Night (after light-flash)—Odd parade.
Thursday, 9:30 A. M.—Odd-Even game.
Thursday Noon—Turkey dinner.
Thursday Night—Dance in dining room.

Note: Home's football men do not suffer in their class-room work because of their long trips. The squad includes a corps of professors and regular recitations are held on their trips.—EX.

Color Rush

As the rising bell rings on Wednesday morning every loyal Odd or Even should dash from her door and race to place her colors on some objective. If you are not fleet-footed enough to reach any of the main objectives before someone else does—at least place your colors on a swing, a lamp post or a tree—that is better than nothing. Don't bother to place colors on the outside of the gates, because they are already decorated by the Odds and Evens, respectively, since Odd and Even classes presented them to the college. After the first mad dash is over, the main race will take place, namely, the running for the "Ad" building. An Even runner and an Odd race from in front of the gates up to the "Ad" building, and the one who places her colors on the door first wins for her class the right to decorate the building. It is all wildly exciting. If you don't think so, just wait and see! Inna Simmons and Mabel Lytle will judge this race.

Beside the "Ad" building, the main objectives are:
Reynolds Hall—Lamp-post in front.
Judges—Lula Collins and Mona Aftonian.

Arcade—Water cooler. Judges—Margaret Way and Edith Lansford.
Education building—Front door. Judges—Miss Felton and Harriet Robinson.

Science building—Front door. Judges—Miss Montgomery and Mae White.
Bryan Hall Flag pole. Judges—May Matthews and Gussie Glenn.

Thanksgiving Game

At 9:30 Thursday morning the most exciting and interesting feature on F. S.'s athletic program will begin. The Odds will battle with the Evens, and no more need be said about it, because everybody will be there. The game will be played on the court behind the gym, and as it is customary to give the Senior the most desirable side of the court, the Even rooters will occupy the east side, while the Odds will be on the west.

Miss Helen Warlow, of the class of '18, will referee the game, with Miss Fere acting in the capacity of umpire.

Official time-keepers will be Theodora Thompson and Myrtle Swinmer. Official scorers, Celia St. John and Lucille Sumner. Official linesmen, Helen Ives, Cornelia Colson, Lucy Lang and Evelyn Weller.

The Freshman Commission will have charge of selling tickets to outsiders and keeping order. No admission will be charged students who have paid their Athletic Association dues.

Championship Game

This big game to decide the class basketball championship has been postponed again, but will be played absolutely without fail Monday morning at 9:30. With several of the Seniors regulars out of the game, it looks like the "Fats" have a wonderful chance of winning the championship. And wouldn't they be stuck up? Well, they would have something to be stuck up about, and they surely intend fighting for it.

The game is sure to be a good one, because even if the Seniors are old and decrepit, they are going to fight to the finish. So come out, everybody. Let's see some class spirit!

Ada Blackjack, an Eskimo woman, is the sole survivor of the party of five sent to colonize Wrangell Island, off Alaska, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

Demonstrations

As a result of the tossing of a coin in chapel last Wednesday morning, the Odd demonstration will be held the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving, and the Evens will hold forth on Wednesday night. The night before Thanksgiving has always been considered the most to be desired, and as the Evens have drawn this night for the past three years, not counting this one) and have won the game for that same number of years, they feel like everything is coming their way. But the Odds aren't superstitious and don't see why the Evens should feel so confident.

Even night is a ceremony just for Evens and is always held out on the campus after last light flash. As is customary, Even night is two nights before Thanksgiving, so will be on Tuesday night. After light-flash Wednesday night the Odds will have their pajama parade—and those who have never seen one don't know what they have missed. This year, with such a huge number of Freshmen to take part, it should be a beautiful sight.

Who's Who in Athletics

There follows here a list of the most outstanding athletes of the junior class, with a statement of their claims to glory.

Katherine Prime, who holds both college and the national record for the discus throw, is on her class basketball team.

Gladys Vaughn has made her letter in basketball for two years and was on the varsity basketball team one year. Lucille Reese won the sweater for the best all-around athlete in school in '21 and won her letter on Field Day.

The Dean of Women at the University of Washington has made a dress budget for women students, in which she estimates that a woman student should spend on her clothes yearly. The average allowance is \$24.29 if the girl makes four of her own clothes, and \$192.14 if she does. The minimum amount is \$10.00. The girls at the university declare that this is too small an amount to dress well on, according to the University of Washington Daily.—EX.

CHASTENING TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Continued from Page One.

with a depth of emotion and spiritual power that few actresses on our stage can approach."

The Globe and Commercial Advertiser: "The 'Chastening' is very eloquent yet simple in its diction. The acting is sensitive and reverent. Miss Gaze gave a very thoughtful and inspired performance."

The Morning Telegraph: "The play is impressive and its version of Christianity appealing to any one."

Dr. John H. Finley, editorial of the New York Times: "Your play has quite transfixed the city."

Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community Church, New York City: "I can not let any further time pass without telling you how convinced I am that you have written another play worthy in every way of The Servant in the House and 'The Terrible Foot.' As a piece of writing, I am inclined to think it is the most eloquent thing that you have ever done."

Elizabeth Luther Cary: "Blake's drawings produce the same effect of nature enhanced by miraculous elements." The story and the author's interpretation are merged with extraordinary technical skill into a form as perfect as a pearl, as rich in color and tender in tone."

Leon County Wins Prize at Fair

It is interesting to know that Leon County was second in prize exhibits at the State Fair. Palm Beach County received first place. Those who were so fortunate as to see the exhibit from Leon say it was the most diversified and pleasing in the entire list.

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Pictures of Yellowstone Shown

Wednesday evening, November 21, 1922, Mr. Moore and Mr. Dickson, representing the Union Pacific railway, presented an interesting movie of Yellowstone National Park.

It was about 1867 that an expedition reached the territory now known as Idaho and saw to the west endless forests of trees. This magnificent territory was explored and is now known as the Yellowstone Park. Not long after the expedition section was found, Old Faithful Geyser was discovered. In 1823 a white man took up his abode in the territory and began to tell other whites, as well as Indians, wonderful stories of geysers and magic waters. Fame spread and others went to see the wonders told of by the white man. In 1847 the Mormons moved into the valley. In 1872, by an Act of Congress, this large expanse of territory was set aside as a National park.

At present 160,000 people visit this park annually. It takes five days to make a complete tour of the park.

The pictures showed scenes so beautiful that they seemed of places told about in fairy stories. The motto "See America First" is truly appropriate when one sees the almost unbelievable scenes; mountains, water falls, geysers, hot springs, gorgeous sunsets.

These pictures were indeed a treat and much thanks is due Mr. Moore, who explained the scenes while Mr. Dickson operated the machinery.

In a report to the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Julia Inel Mosler, medical advisor of women in Stanford University, declares that to be lesser and lighter clothing more physical activities and larger appetites the college girls of today are larger and stronger than those of three decades ago. She has drawn her conclusions from records at Vassar, Smith and Stanford. At Stanford Uni-

Two Music Faculty Recitals for December

On Monday, December third, Miss Breaks, soprano, and Miss Miller, pianist, will give their introductory recital. On Monday, December tenth, Miss Isidor, violinist, and Miss Comforth, pianist, popular artists of the faculty for a number of years, will again give a recital together.

Who related those neat programs for the Mac-Millan concert? The work was done in our own College Book Store and Miss McVane is to be complimented on her artistic result.

F. S. C. Beauties To Be in Emory Yearbook

The business manager of the Emory yearbook has written to the president of the senior class concerning the beauties of Florida State. The Emory yearbook will have an eight page beauty section which will feature typical southern beauties as represented in the leading colleges of the south. Three pictures are to be sent from Florida State College for Women. One of the foremost artists of America will act as judge of the beauties.

Bear Killed in Wakulla County

Recently a hunting party in Wakulla County encountered a large bear. After a gallant fight by both the hunting party and the bear, the bear was killed. The scene of action was forty miles south of Moultrie in the flat woods region. The animal weighed two hundred and fifty pounds.

versity there has been an increase of 1.2 inches in average height, at Vassar an increase of 1.5 inches.—Ex-

Campus Brevities

Among those who spent the week-end in Jacksonville were: Sue Alderman, Zella Bouchel, Teresa Bragunier, Margaret Brennan, Elizabeth Brownlie, Mary Howard, Louise Newman, Harriet Rouse, Mabel Tylor and Ella Williams.

Isabella Lowry and Rushabelle Sale had as their guest for the week-end Miss Doris Newman, of Jacksonville.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Chi Omega party were: Julia Linebaugh, Ellen Hobbs, Mrs. Frank Davies, Mrs. George McKean, Mrs. G. C. Copp and Mrs. C. L. Knight, of Tampa; Martha Murphree, of Gainesville; Clementine Baker, Isabel Rosborough and Prudence Moore, from Jacksonville, and Marion Sanderson, from Orlando.

Willie Sue Dale, Pearl Dean, Florence Everett, Rozalie Milnor, Eunice Milnor, Katherine Pert and Virginia Yowell have been visiting in Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Dozier, of Ocala, visited their daughter, Cornelia.

Muriel Sutton, Agnes Futch and Edmonia Hair spent the week-end in Live Oak.

Ethel Horne and Eloise Henry, of Ocala, and Elizabeth Taylor and Helen Freeman, of Tampa, motored to Tallahassee to attend the Tri Delta party Saturday night.

Mrs. W. E. Hammer, of Tampa, has been visiting her niece, Eleanor Hope Miller.

Eva Calhoun, Anna DePass and Willie Kate Tyson spent a delightful week-end in Perry.

Daisy Munroe and Annette Siddon have been visiting in Quincy.

Dorothy Rodgers, Lucy Barber and Virginia Lewis spent several days in Moultrie.

Agnes Thames, of Tampa, has been the guest of Elizabeth Gerald.

Mrs. Frank Paul, of Tampa, has been visiting her daughter, Daisy Paul.

Mrs. E. C. Gunn and Mrs. J. E. Denton, of Columbus, Ga., spent several days with their daughters, Sarah Gunn and Anne Deaton.

Among those who spent a few days in Thomasville were Katherine Schiller, Rubie Fender and Essie Fender.

Gertrude Tilden has been visiting in St. Petersburg.

Marion Owens motored to her home in Dothan, Ala., where she spent a pleasant week-end.

Mac Reynolds Fellows, Ethel Gahner and Ina Simmons visited in Cottondale.

Edna Greer, of New Smyrna; Stanlev and Emma Cornwall, of Clearwater, and Elise Turnbull, of Moultrie, have been guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Mrs. Henderson, of Montgomery, has been visiting her daughter, Louise.

Bess Willford and Florine Lewis spent the week-end in Marianna.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Dancy, of Jacksonville, spent the week-end with their daughter, Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sale have been visiting their daughter, Rushabelle.

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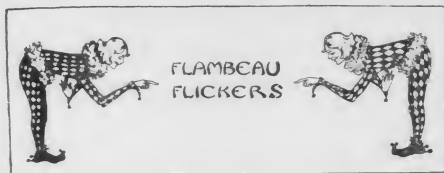
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The Son—Nothing sir, but what with diligence and stern self-denial you will be able to pay.

KUT KLASS KLAN.

"Why are you mailing all of those empty envelopes?"

"I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school."—Green and Gold.

"I haven't the heart to take it," admitted the bride friend as he discarded a child.—Sandsbir.

Carolina. In the Morning.

My Buddy:

I'm runnin' wild, cause I'm lonesome for you—that's all. Nobody knows but my pillow and me, how I'm just a-wearyin' for you. Got them lonesome mumm blues for that sweet somebody o' mine. Dearest, you are the nearest to my heart, and I love you truly. I miss the sunshine of your smile and the love light in your eyes.

Remember I'm waitin' for the evening mail.

—That Red-head Gal.

"You have a sister, I believe?"

"Yes, she married a cornet player named Burst."

"Any children?"

"Three children, Alice May Burst, John Wood Burst, and Henry Will Burst."—Criticograph.

Amo, amas, I loved a lass.

And she was tall and slender.

Amo, amat, she klicked me flat.

Hurrah! for the feminine gender.—Havenport Weekly.

824 in a Kansas City Bakery:

MA'S BAKERY

Pop on Ice

Tomestone Dealer—"Madam, what do you want to put on your husband's tomestone?"

"The Wife of it—"Gone to rest, till I come."—AX.

Prof. (after very bad revitation)—

"Class is dismissed; don't flap your ears when you go out."

Jack—"Does dad object to kissing?"

Jackie—"I don't know, do you want to kiss him?"

What strange liberties our story-writers take with their characters' eyes. Here are a few examples.

"Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"He drank her in with dancing eyes."

"Their eyes met for a long breathless moment and swam together."

"Marjorie would often take her eyes from the desk and cast them far out to sea."

"His eyes met hers and fell."

"Her eyes rose from the table under the spell of his commanding voice."

"Their eyes clashed and Joan uttered a shriek."—Exchange.

Marie—"But wasn't your brother rather young to join the army?"

Mildred—"Well, he was rather young, but you see, he only joined the infantry."—EX.

BAT'S LATEST SONG:

"She only gave him the gate, but he took offense."—Evergreen.

Sweet Young Thing—"Do you find it hard to meet expenses at college?"

Not So Sweet—"Hard? why I meet them at every turn."—Evergreen.

HOPEFUL.

He—"I was a fool when I began going with you."

She—"I know, William, but I thought you might improve."—EX.

Absent-minded Professor—"Hmker, you have annoyed me exceedingly. Go to your room at once and lock your self in and bring me the key."

He—"Sir, may I marry your daughter?"

Irate Dad—"No, sir, you can't have her. I wouldn't consider a son-in-law who has no more brains than to want to marry a girl with no more sense than my daughter has shown in allowing you to think you could have her."

Freshman Sherman—"That fat freshman is most dead isn't she?"

Freshman Truett—"Why?"

Freshman Sherman—"Cause Miss Barber said that fat in a cell was non-living tissue."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 1, 1923

No. 10

Even Team Victorious

Odd Team Loses Hard Fight on Thanksgiving

Game Is Marked by Clean Playing Under Trying Circumstances

Events' Fourth Successive Victory

In spite of the inclement weather Thanksgiving morning, the largest crowd in the history of F. S. C. gathered to witness the annual battle between the Odds and Evens. Promptly at 10:30 the whistle blew and the game was on. Williams getting the first tip-off. The ball traveled quickly down into Even territory and Simmons made the first basket. This was repeated twice before the Odds got a tip-off, and then White shot a basket for her team. From then on it was a battle royal, every sale being carefully fought for, hard won and well deserved. After the half went up in favor of the first few times Simmons began getting the tip-off, but this didn't seem to disconcert Williams in the least, and her work all over the court made up for her failure to get the tip. Toward the end of the first half Prime was put in as forward for the Odds in place of Perkins, but she was not in line enough to not worked up to playing her usual game. The half ended with the score 22 to 6 in favor of the Evens.

The Evens entered the game at the second half confident that they had clinched the game, and were swept entirely off their feet when the Odds staged a remarkable come-back. Such a rally is rarely ever seen. It looked as though the strong even lead was lost forever, but the old Even fighting spirit came to life just in time to save the day for the green and gold. Myra Burr replaced Elsie Jones as jumping center for the Evens after Jones knocked her head on the ground and had to be removed from the game.

After the referee's whistle called an end to the game the final score of 26 to 15 in favor of the Evens was announced.

The slippery condition of the rain-soaked court prevented all of the players from doing their best, as it was almost impossible to keep from sliding every step. Sand was sprinkled over the already slippery surface, but it did not help things much.

Jumping in center for the Evens was Elsie Williams, who has for the second year won her varsity letter and has been captain of the Even team for two years. Although her jumping was not up to par, she did not allow the fact that she is used to getting the tip-off rattle her. In every other phase of the game she played as she has for four years.

Elsie Jones won her varsity letter when she was a sophomore, and this makes the second time she has fought for the Evens on Thanksgiving. The most remarkable feature of her playing is the way she leaves the ground and snatches the ball from the air.

MUSIC FACULTY RECITAL MONDAY

Miss Vivian Breaks, soprano, and Miss Zorah Miller, pianist, will give an introductory recital in the college auditorium on Monday evening, December 3rd, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Breaks is already well known as a soloist in Tallahassee, she having sung a number of times at the churches and at the college. Miss Miller is in charge of the Piano and Training Department with its demonstration school of children in individual and class lessons. The program is as follows:

Serenade	1.....	Brahms
La Folia	2.....	Chopin
Ballade	3rd, No. 3.....	Chopin
Etude	Op. 10, No. 7.....	Chopin
Etude	Op. 10, No. 12 (Revolutionary Study)	Chopin
Miss Miller		
Avee une Rose	1.....	La Forge
L'ete	2.....	Chaminade
Mes vers avaient des ailes	3.....	Lahn
Arab-Ah! Je veux vivre	4.....	Gounod
(From Louise and Juliet)		
Miss Breaks		
Lotus Land	1.....	Cyrl Swett
Aoccata	2.....	Debussy
Miss Miller		
The Rose has Charmed the Night	1.....	Rinsky-Korsakoff
The Wounded Birch	2.....	Gretchanoff
The Moon Drops Low	3.....	Cadman
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark	4.....	Bishop

Miss Gladys Mosley, accompanist

Unfortunately, she had to be removed from the game one minute before its termination.

Myra Burr replaced Jones, but was not in the fight long enough to take part in the game for the Evens last Thanksgiving.

Words of praise have been sung and spoken and written about Ins Simmons and Ethel Henry ever since freshman came and made the Even team and later varsity, so it is only necessary to say that they each played their usual game—and then some. Simmons seldom missed making a chance at the goal count two points, and Henry's close guarding seemed to hypnotize her opponent.

This was Teresa Murphy's first chance to fight for the Evens and she certainly made the most of it. She was always on hand to assist Simmons and is responsible for more points than the casual observer might think.

Dorothy Armstrong played the best game she has played this season and surprised everyone. Her passes were accurate and she broke up many plays which were seemingly beyond her reach.

Continued on Page Two.

F. S. C. GIRLS TO GO TO CONVENTION

Student Volunteer Gathering This Month

The Student Volunteer Convention, which meets only every four years, will convene in Indianapolis, Indiana, Dec. 28-Jan. 1. This is the biggest student convention in North America and there will be representatives there from the colleges of the United States and Canada, making a delegation of thousands of students.

World problems will be discussed by many noted speakers, such as Dr. Robert E. Speer, Robert P. Wilder, G. Sherwood Lloyd, Dr. Ching Yi Cheng, and Dr. William L. King. There will be a series of addresses on industrialism, racial relations, and international relations; there will also be discussions on the intellectual unrest prevalent today, the causes of war, as well as racial intolerance and religious problems.

Many of the colleges will be expected to come in closer touch with each other and there will be broader understanding of the attitude of the different countries concerning the feeling of college students toward world problems. College students of today are, as a rule, the leaders of tomorrow and by getting acquainted with each other now, there will be a better understanding in the future.

Those who have been elected to go to the convention from F. S. C. as representatives are: Seator, Ethel Henry, Junior, Gladys Jordan, Sophomore, Martha Page, Freshman, Elizabeth Clark Randolph.

Representative at large, Ida Holmes. Faculty: Dr. W. C. Dodd, President, Miss Ruth Scudrett, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Mabel Murphree, president of student government, will also go.

New Organ for College

Mr. J. E. Varnum, representative of the Austin Organ Company, was in the city a few days last week. His company wishes to bid on the organ the college plans to buy this year. Mr. Varnum wanted detailed information about the kind of organ the college wanted and also to see the building in which it is to be placed.

Emory Glee Club Thursday Night

Emory Glee Club will present a spectacular program Thursday night in the college auditorium. The student body is looking forward to this entertainment with a great deal of enthusiasm as the event last year was most entertaining and unique.

LOST—On November 12th the business end of an engraved silver fountain pen. Finder please return to 15 Reynolds.

"THE CHASTENING" PRESENTED BY AUTHOR

"The Chastening," by Charles Itana Kennedy, was presented in the college auditorium Saturday night by Mr. Itana, Edith Wynne Matheson and Margaret Gage. The play was played so that the audience might be more quiet and in the proper mood for the play, a modern miracle drama. The play presented problems that arise in the life of every family. The mother wanted her son to be a priest and the father wanted the boy to be a carpenter. Mother love was brought out as much as a strong and directing influence in the child's life that when the son told his mother how great an encouragement her faith in him was, it put a mother's influence on a higher plane than is usually realized.

The keynote of the theme seemed to be summed up in the lad's decision to be both a carpenter and a priest. The ideal life should combine the spiritual life with the practical life and the lowest carpenter should carry out the ideals of Christ in living in his daily life.

Charles Itana Kennedy gave a different idea of the character of Joseph than the ordinary person conceives him to have been. His understanding of life as seen through a father's eyes was truly comprehensive.

Edith Wynne Matheson, as the lad's mother, gave a wonderful interpretation of Mary and her understanding of her child and her high ideals and ambitions for him.

Margaret Gage, as the lad, proved herself capable of a broad understanding of life and the ideals of Christian living.

Teachers' Association at L. H. S.

Miss Inna Helsen and Miss Rowena Langmuir spoke before the Leon County Teachers' Association last Saturday, Nov. 24th, at the Leon High School in this city. At this same meeting Professor L. W. Buchholz of the University of Florida addressed the association. Professor Buchholz was dean of the normal school here in the early history of the college. He left here in 1888 when he was elected Superintendent of Schools in Millaboro County. He is a professor of education at the University. He paid the college a visit while he was in Tallahassee.

Dr. W. C. Dodd will attend the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in Richmond, Virginia, December 4th to 7th. Dr. Conrad had planned to attend this meeting also, but finds it will be impossible for him to go. Only colleges that meet the required standards are admitted to this association. The University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women are the only colleges in Florida that are members of the association.

Professor Paul Finer will address the Leon County Council of the Florida State Teachers' Clubs at Centerville, December 5th.

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MRS. CAWTHON APPEALS TO STUDENT BODY

Contributed by a Student

Saturday, after chapel services, Mrs. Sara Landrum Cawthon, Dean of Women, addressed the student body. Mrs. Cawthon stood on the steps of the auditorium instead of on the rostrum, as is the usual custom, for by so doing she stated that she wanted the students to feel she was not a dictator, but someone on the same plane as are they, and that she had their welfare at heart when she spoke. Mrs. Cawthon has ever been interested not only in the physical welfare of "her many girls" but in their social police and culture as well.

Several times lately the acclaimed vulgar habit of gum-chewing has been discussed, but the students seem not to have realized the seriousness of the matter. This habit is especially disagreeable when carried on at entertainments or in any public place. Mrs. Cawthon brought out the story of the artist who tried to direct an orchestra but finally gave up in despair because the lady on the front row was fanning in three-four time while the music was being played in six-eight time illustrates the point. How can a person of extremely sensitive temperament play, sing, or speak in evenly shaded tones when the front row is occupied by a gum-chewing crowd whose speed ranges from two-four time to sixty-eight ninety-six time? Other sensitive persons besides the artist are disturbed also, and much of the beauty of the entertainment is lost.

This appeal does not apply only to the students of Florida State, for it is a recognized fact that gum-chewing in public is one of the popular vices. This college is dear to the heart of Mrs. Cawthon and she feels that it is a reflection on her as much as on the girls when they are so severely criticised for this vulgar habit.

Girls! Mrs. Cawthon believes you are going to stop this habit. Are you going to disappoint her? If you must disappoint her and must show the world that Florida State is a gum-chewing institution, then do it in your room, for if you can't be seen perhaps the luscious sounding chews will go unrecognized.

Thanksgiving has come and gone, leaving in its wake happy memories for the girls on our campus and their visitors. The Thanksgiving holidays are we play and work when we work. Into the activities of the last few days we have thrown all our enthusiasm, ingenuity and spirit. Divided against itself the student body played "the" game with a clean display of party loyalty. United once more under our banner, we will take up the business of work play, but it may be praised for its adaptability to its preference for our guests have gone away with wonder in their hearts at "pep" of the F. S. C. for his ideal and serious endeavor.

Commandments

1. Thou shalt not hesitate to borrow anything thy roommate hath.
2. Thou shalt not fail to chew gum continuously during all thy classes.
3. Thou shalt not be out during study hour unless thy neighbor is.
4. Thou shalt not count the days until Christmas.
5. Thou shalt not miss chapel when they take the roll.

6. Thou shalt not pay thy washerwoman if thou hast no money.
7. Thou shalt not keep a reserve book out over two days; it will cost thee dearly.
8. Thou shalt not study more than is convenient, thou wilt find anyway.
9. Thou shalt not complain if thy mail box is empty.
10. Thou shalt not fail to eat peanuts at the movie; the people behind will enjoy it.

EVEN TEAM VICTORIOUS

(continued from Page One)

The team which was placed on the field to represent the Odds was composed entirely of freshmen, which is a most unusual thing.

Heard Henry, running center, was the star of the day and deserves no end of praise. She was after the ball every second, and when there was a race for it she usually got there a little ahead of her opponent.

Stenstrom had the advantage of getting the tipoff the majority of times, was very accurate and passed with a great deal of accuracy.

In McKay and Lynch the Odds had two guards who stuck close to their men, but were unusually clean players.

They both showed up remarkably well in every part of the game. Gladys Vaughn made her first appearance as a guard when she replaced McKay.

Vaughn has been varsity jumping center for two years, but this is the first time she has battled for the Odds as a guard. She shadowed Simmons and is largely responsible for holding down the score to half of the game.

White and Perkins worked well together and the former seemed to have the ball hoodooed, as it always found the rim of the basket and rolled in. She seemed to have trouble getting used to Henry's manner of guarding,

but when she did get a chance at the goal she rarely failed to make it correct. Prime replaced Perkins for a few minutes, but wasn't in the same class enough to get warmed up.

The officials were:
Referee—Miss Helen Warlow.
Umpire—Miss Helen Force.

Score—Colla St. John
Linesmen—L. Lang and H. Ives

Thanksgiving Dinner

The dining room is always the scene of the post-bellum festivities of the Odds and Evens after the annual Thanksgiving game.

Loyal supporters of the team were in evidence early as decorators of the tables in honor of their respective teams. Every table in the spacious dining hall was beautifully decorated and looking its prettiest for the event. Attractive programs graced each cover and informed the diners of the order of toasts, as well as the menu to be served.

Clara Johnson, president of the senior class, acted as toastmistress, in which capacity she gracefully introduced the speakers.

Mabel Murphy, president of student government, gave a toast to the garnet and gold, the blending of Odd and Even colors. Mabel Lytle and Odette Jotke gave toasts to the Odds and Evens, respectively. Characteristic piece of each team was prominent in their remarks.

Teresa Murphy gave a toast: "The Questionmark" in her own inimitable style, leaving the hearers' minds puzzled by such serious questions as "Why is Clara Johnson so masculine?" and "Why is Dr. Dodd called the lamb?"

A sextette of F. S. C. girls gave two pleasing Thanksgiving numbers. Lois MacQueen closed the program with the fitting toast to "Our President, Dr. Conrad," after which all joined in singing the college song.

The dining room, served under the efficient supervision of Miss Anna May Tracey, consisted of the proverbial roast to "Our President, Dr. Conrad," even to the plum pudding. Frequent yells and songs from each of the teams enlivened the meal and added much to the pervading spirit of good will which fittingly results after the hostilities of the day have ceased.

YES?

Robber—"Gimme your money or your life."
Absent Minded Professor—"Kind sir, take my life, I need the money to live on."

Thanksgiving Ball

Thanksgiving Day came to a glorious close in the annual Thanksgiving ball given by the Student Government Association in the dining hall Thursday night, from 8 to 12. The hall was cleared, and decorated with green twining vines.

Mabel Murphy, in a handsome evening gown of grey, was assisted in receiving by the members of the executive committee.

Promptly at 8 the guests assembled for the grand march, led by Mabel Murphy, president of student government and Iva Simmons, president of the athletic association.

Clever stunts, decorated with pen and ink sketches suggestive of the holidays, were given the dancers. Elizabeth Cuyler, piano; George Armes, saxophone, and Homer Gramling, drum, formed the orchestra for the dance.

Delicious French mints served ice-cream during the evening. The party disbanded at an early hour, giving the servers credit in which to recuperate before class time.

999 9 10 Reminis
Morning after
the night before.

Dear Hep-Zebra

I grabbed this bunk of lead to—oh, besides twice flopped into the wash paper basket. What was I saying? I've done forgot. I don't matter, how ever, so here goes. I was intendin' to give you advertisement on what to bring when you comes to bequeen the second half annum in my last letter, but my supply of paupers came ex-tinct—my feet have fluttered again. I haven't acquired yet, the celebrated art of perchin' my underpinnings on the edge of the abyss of a waste-paper basket.

Don't bother to buy that fudge pan, half-wrinkler and such like, anybody will fall all over himself lending you one.

Don't forget a dozen napkins. You aren't supposed in the dining room without one.

Don't bother to buy a hat. Your roomie will be sure to have a few.

Don't bring a comb or any hairpins because you'll rub your hair after you've been late to breakfast once.

You've failed to forget these destructions.

Good bye, I'm going to the cocoa room.

Yours till the second half annum—
Sassy Fraz T.
—Contributed.

THE GYPSY

The yellow fire gave life to your scarlet skirts.

And heat to your jangling, brazen bracelets.

The earth sent the stamp of your tiny dancing feet to me:

A mere gipsy—half-hesitancy—a flash

And you were lost among your gypsy brothers.

But the mocking deviltry of a pair of

Had aimed at my heart and struck aright.

Memories of you come back to taunt me.

But you are not entirely gone, Girl.

The crimson of your skirts see I, in the painted autumn trees.

And the brazen bracelets you wore come back to me on the yellow leaves:

Your foot is the dainty bits of clouds racing against the hurrying moon.

And your eyes—nowhere else have I found them
—than in my heart.

—Pauline Early, Converse College.

NATURALLY

Prof.—"Who gave you that black eye?"
Stude.—"Nobody gave it to me; I had to fight for it."

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched the sky—
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the soul and land
Further away on either hand.

The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God shine thru.
But East and West will pinch the heart
That cannot keep them pushed apart
And he whose soul is flat—the sky
Will cave in on him by and by.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Ethel Henry Receives Appointment

A Florida State College girl has again been honored by the Regional Committee of the Student Assembly of Y. W. C. A. During the past week Ethel Henry has been requested to serve on an educational committee of the Southern division.

This committee's main work will be to study campus conditions and student thought and opinion. Upon the findings of this committee will largely depend the courses of emphasis and the general direction along which Y. W. C. A. work for the coming year will lie.

The chairman of this committee is Elizabeth Welsh, a 1925 graduate of Brewster. Miss Welsh was student executive at Blue Ridge summer conference this past June, and Ethel Henry, who is Undergraduate Representative of the local organization, was associated with her in her work there.

The work of the committee has already begun on our campus in the World Fellowship Department. Clara Crane is chairman of the group, which meets every Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the committee room. Any students interested are invited to become members of the group, or attend its meetings as visitors.

Lola MacIver, president of the local association, has been made a member of the Summer Conference Committee. This is one of the most important and interesting of all regional committees. Its work is the planning of the Blue Ridge conference. This committee, together with a similar one in each region, forms the basis on which all conferences are scheduled.

It is through these committees that the coordination of student plans and needs is carried out, so that each summer at Silver Bay, at Lake Geneva, and at Estes Park and other conference grounds, groups of students meet and study the same problems. It is because such committees as this one exists that the National Board is able to unify the work of Y. W. C. A. and at the same time meet the needs of students.

As has already been announced, Fannie Blackburn is chairman of the regional committee on Student-Industrial Cooperation. Florida State is proud of her three members of regional committees. They are only another evidence of the fact that F. S. C. W. is on the map in Y. W. C. A. affairs.

Thanksgiving Watch Service

Thanksgiving morning at 8:15 Miss Margaret White conducted the annual Thanksgiving watch service in the Atrium. This service is one of the traditions of the school and is beautiful in its simplicity.

The silver offering taken was sent to the Student-Friendship Fund. The service was made one more impressive by the use of special music.

Ethel Henry Speaks in Y. W.

Y. W. services were unusually beautiful and impressive last Sunday evening. During the first fifteen minutes the whole auditorium was in total darkness. Throughout this time in fullness of spirit music was played.

After this, Ethel Henry spoke on "Do Students Think?" Miss Henry's purpose was mainly to present a series of questions and problems from which students might draw their own conclusions. Some of Miss Henry's questions were: "We face facts, do we? What can we do to make the world better?" Miss Henry also added that if we would think more of our possibilities instead of our limitations, the world would be better, for its potentialities are placed in our hands. Other questions concerned modern industrialism, racial and intellectual relationships, war, and the great social and intellectual unrests prevalent in the world today.

The meeting at Indianapolis is to be a broad-minded one. Its purpose is to see the great needs of the world. Here students from all over the world will have an opportunity to speak their own convictions.

Miss Henry's closing words were: "Do we students really think? Just what are we thinking?"

PUBLIC LIBRARY AND PUBLIC EDUCATION

Thirty-eight States have official agencies for promoting the establishment and development of public libraries in their territory. In each case either a State library commission or a division of the State education department or a State library exercising functions similar to those of a library commission in some cases the State grants financial aid for the establishment and support of public libraries. A community inaugurating a movement for the establishment of a public library in any one of these 38 States should apply to its own library commission or similar body at the State capital and receive whatever encouragement and aid is granted by the State to further its enterprise. The State library associations also will sometimes gladly help toward the establishment of new libraries, and assistance in the way of counsel and literature may be obtained from American Library Association headquarters, 78 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Shorter College, Rome, Ga., is inaugurating a lyceum course similar to ours. President H. H. Stetson, was their first attraction. He gave two lectures, Robert Burns and His Humankind and James Whitcomb Riley and the Humbugs. The second number was a violin recital by Miss Rieger, a Belgian of recognized musical ability.

A similar course has existed for some years at Martha Washington College, Arlington, Va. This year the Artistic Course will present the Normal Trio, Rita Present, an American, pianist; Grace Kerrie, soprano, soloist at St. Bartolomew's church in New York; and matinee and evening performances by the Devereux Players, the plays to be selected later.

MY MISTAKE

Girl—"What are you thinking about?"
Freshman Peabody—"How do you know I was thinking at all?"
Girl—"Oh, pardon me."

Corrinne—"I didn't understand that anecdote joke—it went over my head."
Minnie—"Oh, well, maybe if I tell you one about the needle, you can see the point."—Martha's Mirror.

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Pi Beta Phi Cabaret

An unusual feature of the evening represented a fraternity song in the symbols, "Hearis and Arrows."

In the last dances wine and blue confetti completed the cabaret scene and the enjoyment reached its height.

Among those present besides the guests and hostesses were: Miss Rita Chambers, Miss Pearl McWhorter, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Jr., Mrs. William Hudson Rogers and Mrs. Steve Yates.

Alcohol should be kept away from women at all costs. Look how it makes even a man talk!—Yellow Jacket.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Party

Those present were the members of the Tri Sigma sorority, their rushees, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jones and Mrs. S. May Walker, matronesses.

was named Midnight by his white friends. He didn't mind their callous whim that, but when one day one of his own race exclaimed, "Hello, Midnight," he retorted indignantly, "You jest 'bout quarter to twelve yo'self."—Red and Black.

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Campus Brevities

Among those who spent the weekend in Monticello were: Maybelle Bell, Frances Braswell, Ann Carlton, Doris Bromberg and Edna Williams.

Mary Leah Hart, Gladys Gardner, Elizabeth Smith and Doris Edwards spent several days in Quincy.

Whitford Kinard and Gussie Glen visited in Chipley.

Marie Robertson went to Ocala for a few days.

Edith Rahner spent the weekend at her home in St. Augustine.

Ira Chauncy and Evelyn Luck have been visiting in Perry.

Marie Flournoy and Dorcas Hodge spent the weekend in Sopchoppy.

Charles Lovvorn and Ed Carpenter were among the University of Florida boys visiting on the campus.

Miss Edna Louise White, of Sophie Newcomb College, was the attractive guest of the Alpha Theta sorority for the week end.

Father Hudson enjoyed a short visit from her brother, Nicholas, who came over from Gainesville for Thanksgiving Day.

Mildred Ester Harter, soprano, and Frances J. Moore, violinist, both of the music faculty entertained the Convention of the League of Municipalities at the luncheon given them by the Kiwanians at the Cherokee Hotel, Monday noon.

EXCHANGES

The Physical Education Club and the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Washington have opened a boarding house for women students and are managing and directing it themselves.—Ex.

The National Athletic Conference of American College Women will be held at the University of California during the spring semester, for the purpose of discussing athletic problems in different colleges.—Ex.

Over a hundred senior students at the University of Washington turned bootblacks and polished the shoes of undergraduates for 15 cents a shine at a charity benefit given on the campus this week.—Ex.

There are 176 colleges in the United States that offer a course in Journalism. Robert E. Lee introduced into Washington and Lee University the first course in Journalism to be taught in any American college.

Flickers

Coed (home on vacation)—"Oh, father! Why didn't you tell me you had painted those benches? John and I sat on one and John got paint on his trousers."—Pelican.

FAST AND SLOW

Prof.—"How many seasons are there?"
Not-so-bright Fresh—"Two; busy and dull."—Voo Doo.

DISAPPOINTED AGAIN

Phella—"Do you like a little kiss in the moonlight?"
Marvin (enthusiastically)—"You bet I do."
Phella—"Mr. Edison has a record by that name."

Jack—Not making Chesterfields any longer.

Curious Jill—Why is that?
Jack—Because they are long enough now.—Sandspur.

Doctor—"How are my ten patients this morning?"

Nurse—"Nine of them died, Doctor."

Doctor—"That's funny. I left medicine for ten, I'm sure."

"I love you well," the stamp exclaimed, "I hear Envelope so true;

In fact, it's evident to all
That I am just struck on you."—Ex.

The lights were dim, the curtains down, and two on the davenport.

He—Does you mother object to kissing?

She—So you want to ring the whole family in on this party?

Person—"Why do blushes creep over a girl's face?"

Hendlerite—"If they ran they would kick up too much dust."—Ex.

"This is the unkindest cut of all," said the engraver, as he made a half-tone of his mother-in-law.

Ann—"Did you say 'This is no sudden,' when Dave proposed to you the other day?"

Agnes—"No, I intended, but I was so dustered I forgot and cried 'At last,' instead."—Voo Doo.

A quack doctor was advertising some medicine on a street corner.

"I have sold these pills for twenty-five years, and have never heard a complaint. What does that prove?"

Voice from the crowd—"That dead men tell no tales."

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CLOAKINGS

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SPORTS

Freshmen Champions

Seniors vs. Freshmen.

A hard fought battle for the championship ended with a score of 33-23 in favor of the Freshmen.

Stenstrom and Hentz were right there when it came to capturing the ball.

Ethel Henry as jumping center, in the first half took Ella Williams' place to the best of her ability, but came back to house ground in the second half when she took her place as guard.

Ina Simmons played as usual, running up the score with Teresa backing her up to the last goal.

Elsie Jones played one of the hardest fought games of her career and showed fine teamwork with her jumping center.

Evelyn Bird and Miriam Connor showed the cool old Even spirit, and played splendidly.

White and Perkins knew how to put "the ball in the basket" so as to keep high score for the Freshmen.

McKay and Lynch are mighty fine guards and knew what they were doing.

The game is one to be remembered. P. S. C. is indeed proud of her Freshmen champions and hope that they will be successful in the coming years.

Here's to you Freshmen.

Line-up as follows:

Seniors—Forwards, Ina Simmons and Teresa Murphy; center, Ethel Henry; Evelyn Bird; jumping center, Elsie Jones; guards, Miriam Connor, Evelyn Bird, and Ethel Henry.

Freshmen—Forwards, May White and Smithy Perkins; center, Stenstrom; jumping center, Pearl Hentz; guards, Anne McKay, Lynch.

Even Demonstration

The empty seats were filled with rapidly and the play began on scheduled time.

Chinese men and maidens walked slowly down the aisles of the auditorium penetrating the air with the odor of pleasing incense which aided in carrying the audience to China where the scene was laid. The theme being chosen from the play East is West.

Miss Kathleen Mohr prepared us by giving a short outline of the coming events.

Miss Clara Johnson as "O" was excellent in her portrayal of first an "old little Creature" and later as a dear old Even.

Teresa Murphy as the American Merchant, "Glorious Victory," was splendid as we all know, and was also assisted by Vesta Lee, representing "Many Morning Practices."

Daisy Paul, the old slave buyer, was as usual, very clever, never failing to inquire "Have a cigaret, low spirits?" and upon receiving the answer "no," would hasten to reply "All-right."

Misses Kathryn Smith and Gary Ford, the old sisters, sang and danced with their usual charm and grace.

Mildred Brantly was splendid as the "Evil eye" of the three little Odds.

Others taking part were Misses Evelyn Gates, Margaret Strange, and Frankie Wharton as slave girls; Lucie Laug and Elizabeth Cockrell, as slave buyers; Miss Virginia Branscomb and Dorothy Decker as Sophomore and Senior enthusiasts, the parents of "Glorious Victory."

Theodora Thompson, as the slave seller, was very good.

In the words of the Chinaman, as given by Clara Johnson, "In the Great Equality there is no East nor West, East nor West shall be West and the West shall be East."

And, after Thanksgiving, there shall be no Evens nor Odds, but the Odds shall be Odds and the Odds shall be Odds. We have a well defined case of the play.

Odd Demonstration

It seemed a never ending line that came pouring into the auditorium, but finally they ceased to come and the demonstration started after an unavoidable delay.

The sketch, a short one but to the point, was centered around the play "Every Woman."

Miss Elizabeth Gerald as "Nobody" was splendid and the outstanding character, Miss Lucile Reece as "Victory" added much with her charm.

Miss Elizabeth Hammargren as "Pop or Truth" gave the element of life and spirit.

"Smithy" Perkins as the "Even Lover" very humorously portrayed her part with the aid of Pauline Turner, her attendant.

Elizabeth Bass as the "Odd Lover" and final companion of Miss Victory's heart was as usual, very good.

Others in the cast were the odd dancers, Purdie, Miss Luan Hyde; Red, Miss May Holly; White, Miss Charest Moore. The theme of the skit is very well summed up in "Nobody's" speech:

"I ask your patience for my play. Let nobody your judgment betray. For nobody knows what is just and fair."

If it offend, "mine" be the blame.

And if it please you, just the same I promise you that nobody will cure.

If Victory is lead by Truth it follows that she will surely find her Odd.

Women as Jurors

(Des Moines Tribune)

The rather surprising and some think disconcerting fact for the men is disclosed at the municipal court building every day, namely that women are preferred by the lawyers for the jury box.

Jury after jury selected in which all the compulsory challenges are exercised and then the "two strikes" of modern jury drawing permitted, and the municipal court jury of six comes but four women and two men.

It has been frequently pointed out that women as speakers are more accurate in their use of words than men, and so more clearly to the matter they are discussing. They do not speak with as much force but with greater precision. Their processes are as a rule more penetrating. It is rare indeed to listen to a woman, who speaks at all, who handles her words, repeats her sentences, or uses bad grammar.

It is somewhat this same faculty for precision and clean cut statement that enables women to judge the merits of a plea in court.

Of course, it may develop that longer jury experience will give us a class of professional women jurors, very alert in the protection of the interests they have to serve. But the modern way of getting juries almost precludes the possibility of the professional woman juror. The chances are that to the end of the chapter women jurors will come from the average of the community, and will practice the peculiar feminine talent for clearness and keenness, governed by woman's sense of justice.

ABSENT TREATMENT

"Sir," said the young man with enthusiasm, as he seized the lecturer's hand and shook it warmly, "I certainly enjoyed your lecture last night very much indeed."

"I am glad to hear that," said the lecturer, "but I didn't see you there."

"No," admitted the youth, "I wasn't there."

"But," said the puzzled speaker, "how could you enjoy my lecture if you were not there?"

"Oh," I bought tickets for my girl's parents and they both went."

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Exchanges

BEAUTY CONTEST AT MERCER

The Mercer University Cluster has begun a contest to determine the most charming male on the Mercer campus so far as is known, the Cluster is the only college paper to start such a contest, but in order to make it open to all southern colleges, they have decided upon this method of conducting it. All southern colleges shall choose their most charming men students; these delegates shall meet at a convention, where Judges can pick out the fortunate winner. Andy Gump, humorist and manufacturer, has generously donated a combination hair-brush and mirror, which will be given as a prize to the Adonis who surpasses all other contestants in charm. As a special inducement to Mercer men to enter the contest the Cluster has offered the following prizes: To the most handsome man at Mercer, one outclass flyswatter; to the next in beauty, one finished bath tub; third prize, one hand-painted celluloid cigarette holder.

WOMAN KICKS OFF

For the first time in the history of college football, a woman kicked off in the recent Army-Notre Dame game at Ebbets Field (Brooklyn). The distinction goes to Captain Elsie Janis, queen of the A. E. F.—Ex.

HOBOES SEE GAME

Many of the University of Florida students hopped to Atlanta to see the Tech-Florida game. The majority of them chose the old reliable side-door pullman. However, some trusted to catching rides on the highway. Their success in this depended largely upon their ability to patch tires, procure gas, and clean spark plugs.—Ex.

OXFORD STUDENTS IN U. S.

Three of the most prominent students at Oxford are at present in this country for the purpose of debating at a number of the most important eastern colleges. The schedule includes debates at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, and Cornell.

At a recent meeting of the junior class of the University of Washington it was decided that the junior garb be a red flannel vest with a small numeral "25" on the left point. Men and women of the class will wear the vest.—Ex.

Indiana University and Bloomington were hosts to governors of 29 states. The state executives were on their way to the 15th annual convention of governors, which was held at West Baden.—Ex.

BEAUTY CONTEST

At the Carnegie Institute of Technology a beauty contest is being held which is to become an annual affair. The seventy-five best pictures will be sent to New York to be judged by Tony Sarg, Charles Dana Gibson, and Cotes Phillips. They will select the six most beautiful and vote on them.—Ex.

LET STUDENTS 'HIRE AND FIRE' FACULTY PLAN OF U. C. PROF.

Berkeley—Advocating a new and radical program of higher education, Prof. J. W. Breitwieser, associate professor of education at the University of California, today declared that students should select, dismiss and promote their professors; university affairs should be controlled by a group selected from the student body and faculty; degrees should be abolished and diplomas awarded solely upon the basis of accomplishment and all courses should be elective.

Until such methods are adopted, he asserted, modern education cannot fulfill its highest destiny.

Twenty-one thousand tons of coal are consumed upon the University of Chicago campus every year.

Announcement has been made of the establishment of a college under the auspices of the Ku Klux Klan within fifteen miles of Princeton. The name of the college which has been founded at Zeraplat, New Jersey, is Alma.—Ex.

The Senior class of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., has revived an old custom of burying a fruit cake at the beginning of their Senior year and unearthing it at commencement time and having a feast. It was customary for the Junior class, provided they find the cake, to change the hiding place; there it would remain until their Senior year.

The University of California is rushing to have its stadium completed in time for the Stanford-California game on November 24. Seats have been installed in thirty-one sections and are being installed in six more.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Laugh and the prof laughs at you;
Weep, and you weep alone;
For the weary old dear
Cannot waken a tear
In an eye that resembles a stone.
—Versity Breeze.

HARD WORDS

Girl—"You are a brick."
Tipens—"You flatter me."
Girl—"Yeah, I meant hard boiled."
—Ex.

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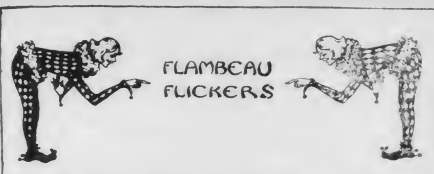
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"Help, help!" cried the timid young thing as she ran through the field of daisies and morning glories towards her escort.

"Why, what are you afraid of?"

"Oh, Jack dear. The dowers are so wild."

(Note—Don't bother trying to figure it out—go ahead and laugh. We vouch for it.)—Puppet.

Patient with a bad cold (in a whisper): "Is the doctor in?"

Nurse (in a similar whisper): "No, come on in."—Phoenix.

What is a pessimist?

He's a guy that complains because his bank roll is so thick that it breaks the stitches of his wallet.—Punch Bowl.

A LARGE ORDER

Fond Mother—"Here's a photograph of my little boy when he was a baby, and I want you to make one of him as he is now."

Photographer—"But haven't you brought him with you?"

Fond Mother—"No, I thought you could make an enlargement from this."—Ex.

Coming exams all remind us,
As the pages o'er are turned,
That we all have left behind us
Lessons that we should have learned
—Old Gold and Black.

VAUDEVILLE REPARTÉE

Suitor (at the door):—"Is May in?"

Maid thoughtfully—"May who?"

Suitor (peevish)—"Mayonnaise!"

Maid (shutting the door)—"Mayonnaise is dressing!"

"Here," said the salesman, "is a pair of pajamas you'll never wear out."

"Er—yes, they are rather loud for street wear, aren't they?"—New York Sun.

A NATIONAL CONCLUSION

Butcher—"My son—the one that used to help me in the shop here—he's gone in for boxing. Won a championship, too!"

Customer—"Ay, I remember him. I suppose he'll have won the light-weight championship?"

Coy—"Would it be wrong to kiss you on the cheek?"

She—"Well, it might be a little off color."

HEARD IN THE CONSERVATORY

A well known tenor to a sweet young co-ed—"What would you give for a voice like mine?"

Chorus from the next room—"Chloroform!"

DENSYTY

Visitor—"What's that thing, Oswald?"

Artist—"I'm going to call it 'The Portrait of a Flapper.'"

Why don't you finish the head?

Can't the paint's not thick enough.—(Grinned) Maltenser.

DIPLOMA (OHELET

Young Wife—"I got a beautiful parchment diploma from the cooking college today, and I've cooked this for you. Now guess what it is?"

Husband (with a shiver of emotion between his teeth)—"The diploma."

ENCORE

A Chinaman was visiting Yellow-

stone National Park in winter. He had walked for some miles along a

mountain trail covered with snow. Looking back over his shoulder he saw a bear sniffing at his tracks and rapidly zipping on him.

With a shrill yell, he began to run.

"You like my tracks? I make you some more."

A young man, springing into an over-crowded moving train, trod on the toes of an old gentleman in a corner seat. "I'm very sorry," he said.

Old Gentleman (hand behind ear)—"Ph?"

Young Man (more loudly)—"I beg your pardon."

Old Gentleman—"Eh-h-h?"

Young Man (shouting)—"I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident."

Old Gentleman (catching last word only)—"An accident? You don't say so! Anybody hurt?"

"Did you see Oliver Twist, Annie?"

"Hush child, you know I never attend these modern dances."

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"WOMEN'S WEAR—FOR WOMEN WHO CARE"

FORMERLY JOHNSTON'S READY TO WEAR

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 8, 1923

No. 11

WORK ON ADDITION TO AUDITORIUM BEGINS

Review of Growth of College
During Fourteen
Years

When the administration building of the Florida State College for Women was first planned, ample space was provided for class rooms, lecture and expression studios, and offices. The auditorium was constructed so that it could accommodate about 500 people. It was probably the size of the auditorium that caused the most talk. Some of the "nostalgics" called such a project preposterous and beyond all reason. With only several hundred students at the time there was room for everyone and plenty left over. "A lot of badly needed money," was the refrain of many. Under the able leadership of Dr. Conrad the State College for Women began to grow and has continued to grow ever since. From a small institution of scarcely two hundred, this fall it boasts an enrollment something over 200. Since the erection of the administration building two other large and well equipped buildings have been constructed for class room space. And now, preparations as it may seem to those of narrow vision, the auditorium is to be enlarged so that it will accommodate the present capacity. There is a rumor that the college intends to limit its enrollment when it reaches a certain number because of some decided advantages found in a smaller institution. After the enlarging is done it may not be unnecessary to send the freshmen home during graduation ceremonies, unless too many of the upper-classmen are so fortunate as to have their friends and families with them. Work on the enlarging of the auditorium has begun and the project is creating much interest and enthusiasm among the students and friends of the college throughout the state.

Many will find most interesting a brief summary of the building history of Florida State, along with a few events which occurred about the same time.

In 1905-06 the college took over East Hall, West Hall, and the Old Administration Building, and bought gymnasium and model school building. The campus consisted of 13 acres, while the number of students was 204. The reader must remember that in 1905 standards were not what they are at present; thus, out of 204 only about 31 were full college students according to present standards.

In 1907 West Hall was destroyed by fire. The enrollment was 220 with about 65 full students.

In 1907-08 Ryan Hall was completed. Enrollment was 240 with about 77 full students.

In 1909-10 Dr. Edward Conrad became President of the College. The new Administration Building was completed and eight and one-half acres of land were purchased. The enrollment was 272.

In 1911-12 Reynolds Hall was built and eleven and one-half acres of land and three lots were purchased. The enrollment was 315.

In 1912-13 student self-government began. Sixty-one acres and one lot were purchased. The enrollment was 413.

WHITE WAY FOR COLLEGE AVE. PLANNED

Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs Foster Project

The various luncheon clubs of the city are planning a co-operative movement to secure a white way for Monroe street and Adams street from the Capitol to the Leon Hotel, and for College avenue from Adams street (corner of Baptist church) to Copeland street (college campus). The various clubs are the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Exchange Club. The Kiwanis Club is the original mover of the plan and had a plan and blue prints made to present to the other clubs for consideration. After an agreement is reached the whole plan is to be presented to the City Commission for action.

The residents of College avenue will contribute their share towards the maintenance of the way. Dr. Conrad is doing all in his power to have the plan go through as soon as possible, and it is a safe guess that he has been the strongest force in behalf of improvement for any thing connected with the College. The suggestion expressed is that the student-body will show interest in this project for it will mean more to the students and their alma mater. It is a safe guess that it is to come to town to see the Junior Mingle after the holidays think how they would be impressed to ride or walk along a White Way to the College gates. Show the town you want a white way!

Christmas Pageant

Each year the Christmas pageant is a little better than the one the preceding year, and the pageant of Christmas, 1922, will far surpass all others if present plans are carried out. The series of tableaux around which the pageant will be centered is beautiful in every detail. Christmas carols and Bible readings tell the story of Christ's birth, illustrated by the following characters have been chosen:

Mary O'Donnald, Joseph Elizabeth, Gerald, Mary Joseph, Eleanor Hope Miller, Adeline Giles, Manona Marrell, Three Wise Men Mildred Brantley, The Prophet Natalie Lamb, Florence Jackson, Evelyn Keck, Mary Pringle, Ruth Chaires, —The Shepherds

Christmas Vespers

A Christmas vesper service will be held in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December eighth. This is the annual service offered by the Chapel Choir. They will be assisted this year by the School of Expression. The program will appear in the next issue of the Flambeau.

A Question

Q. I presume of the Christmas Eve. O'er, O'er, come true? And the broken dreams— The you cast this aside Or just dream all the dreams anew?

—Thelma Sellers.

EMORY GLEE CLUB GIVING PLEASING CONCERT

Evening of Entertainment Presented by Popular Organization

Again "they" have been here, have seen and have compared (in more ways than one) and have left in a trail of glory. The Emory Glee Club, with its thirty members, officials, orchestra and the club proper, riled an immense on Florida State campus Thursday night when it presented its fall program for the 1922-23 season and was subsequently entertained by the Senior class.

The 1922-23 presentation was even better, if possible, than that of the year before. It showed the same splendid versatility of the club as singers and actors. Too much cannot be said in favor of the splendid director and coaches as well as the manager and assistants who with untiring, program and advance agents.

The two parts of the program were carefully arranged. The first number was "The Merry Krax Kraxers," overture by Offenbach, by the well trained twelve-piece orchestra. The next was a group song by the Glee Club, who were well rewarded with a burst of applause on their first appearance. Their first numbers were: "Trayer of the Merry Kraxers," "Where's Your Walk," Handel, the solo part of which was sung by Tom Chalker; and "Worship of God in Nature," Beethoven.

The masterful control and splendid technique of Sam Proger won for him and his cloths a hearty encore. His first number was the First Movement of the "Concerto" by Berriot, bringing rounds of applause, to which he graciously responded with "Squid Serenadi," Valdez. Mr. Proger will be remembered as having won F. S. C. for his last year with "Sovereign."

"The Hundred Pipers" with its musical reminiscence of the bagpipes, arranged by Whiting, made a fitting ending to the first part of the program. The next group song by the Glee Club, "The Sea Gypsies," composed by John Pearce and dedicated to the Emory Glee Club, of which he was formerly a member, was the second number, and was beautifully harmonized. It is a splendid composition and entirely worthy of dedication to such a splendid group of young men. The third number of this group was a spiritual, always in favor at Florida State, "I Could Hear Nobody Pray," Chris-Turbin, and was followed by an encore number of the same type, "When I Get to Heaven."

If applause and "entrain" calls can be considered indicative of favor, Alton O'Brien and his gift of touch with the piano are the prime favorites with this year's club. Mr. O'Brien, after his first number, "Serenade Militaire," Choe, was called back time and time again. He responded with the "March of the Wooden Soldiers," and, after instant applause, "The Rosary," both of which are well loved on the campus.

The ever-popular "Quartet from Bizet's 'Carmen'" by Verdi, with Tom Chalker, Adrien Leves, Walter Herbert and Hunt Clement, was even more pleasing this year than last. Much praise is due Mr. Leves for his masterful interpretation of the leading part and for his lead in the comedy

MISSES BREAKS AND MILLER GIVE PROGRAM

Accomplished Artists Give Second of Faculty Recitals

The second of the series of recitals given by members of the faculty of the School of Music took place Monday evening. On this occasion Miss Vivian Breaks, soprano, and Miss Zorah Miller, pianist, gave their Tallahassee debut concert.

Miss Breaks proved to have a voice of wide range. It is lyric in character with coloratura flexibility. One of her most attractive and well sung numbers was "Lo! Hear the Lark," by Blahop, with its difficult coloratura demands.

The Russian group, "The Rose has Charmed the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "The Wounded Birch," by Grechannoff, were sung with excellent voice and interpretation. Her French group closed with Gounod's "Je Veu Vivre," which was sung with much flexibility of voice. Miss Breaks' pianismo high honors are charming.

Miss Miller played two groups of piano solos, the first by Chopin, the second by Cyril Scott and Debussy. Miss Miller has charge of the Piano Normal Training Department, but she proved herself also a pianist of good, clear technical equipment. She is a temperamental player with pastel coloring in her interpretation. Interesting pedal effects were introduced in her numbers and added greatly to the varied atmospheric possibilities of her program.

Recital Next Monday

All music lovers will be pleased to hear that Miss Gertrude Iador, violinist, and Miss Gladys Conforter, pianist, will again be heard in a joint recital on Monday evening, December tenth at 8:15 o'clock.

These two members of the music faculty have been favorite soloists in the many years they have been connected with Florida State College. Their program on this occasion is as follows:

- Violin Concerto, Op. 64.....Mendelssohn
- Andante.....Anshelm
- Allegro molto vivace.....Missa Isidor
- Sonata Appassionata, Op. 57.....Beethoven
- Allegro assai.....
- Andante con moto.....
- Allegro.....
- Missa Conforter
- Sicilienne of Bizet.....
- Melody.....Franecek-Kreisler
- Round of the Goblins.....Bazzini
- Missa Isidor
- Witches' Dance, Op. 17.....MacDowell
- Melodie, Op. 3, No. 3.....Rachmaninoff
- Country Gardens.....Gralinger
- Reverie, Op. 3, No. 3.....Vieuxtemps
- Jota Navarra (Spanish Dance).....
- Saravate.....
- Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
- Miss Conforter
- Miss Opperman, Accompanist

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WHAT CAN WE CONTRIBUTE?

In the daily routine of life we forget to be curious. Curiosity in its milder stages is a very desirable trait. It is the curious person who learns by vicarious living. The observing person is the thoughtful one.

We daily come in contact with inventions of which a most interesting nature. The one who uses a device or invention finally comes to know more about it than the originator. Nearly every contrivance that we use is the result of the combined effort of many minds of thoughtful people. If we are the result of the combined effort of many minds of thoughtful people, we must learn to contribute something worth while to humanity. We must learn to work with a unselfish viewpoint.

Each year hundreds of college girls come to Tallahassee on large, comfortable Pullman cars. Yet only a very small number were possibly interested in the evolution of the car itself as a sleeping car, although there are some interesting things to be told.

George Pullman's first Pullman sleeping car was so crude that a hatchet and nails had to be used in making up the berth. His friends who took the first trip awakened next morning fagged out. That first trip is still vividly remembered as a source of merriment.

The rounded corners of the Pullman car vestibule were conceived by a porter. He grew weary of watchful remarks of passengers who struck the sharp corners violently as the train rounded a curve.

In an almost infinite number of details the Pullman car was improved by a porter. Some porter who had patiently borne the kicks of passengers of splash by water that lurched out of Pullman car wash basins got the idea out no matter how rough the edge inward so that the water was not apt to splash.

In just such small improvements did a once crude idea become what is now a Pullman palace car. The analogy holds for improvements in many or all other lines, and we need perfected devices representing the composite of seemingly unimportant details contributed by people very often unskilled.

WOULD WE MISS THE Y. W. C. A.?

It has been said that we never know how much we appreciate a thing until we have lost it, or until it is delayed in its coming. Perhaps this is an over-Cabinet discussion in Y. W. C. A. has brought up this question: "If the Y. W. C. A. were removed from this campus, what percentage of girls would they would seek some substitute for the association?"

The opinion of some members holds that about 50 per cent of the student body would "miss" the Y. W. C. A., but that, judging from attendance at Y. W. C. A. services Sunday evenings, only about 25 per cent would feel that they would miss the association.

This editorial is not inspired by the request of the cabinet, or any of its cabinet heads; but, at least it is hoped, it will make the students as a whole stop and think.

If the association should withdraw the local branch, the most material first be most sorely missed. Soon, though, other organizations would take over the management of these conveniences.

Following the settlement of these difficulties, however, would there, or apart from purely intellectual education? Would the same feeling which originally prompted the founding of the local Y. W. C. A. and its advance

In What Are We Interested?

Are we, the students of F. S. C., taking full advantage of our opportunities to strive for that Cardinal Newman describes as mental enlargement?

Miss Richardson told us, in Chapel, that we have one of the best college libraries in the State. Are we making the most of our opportunities to read the valuable books which have been placed within our reach,—or do we content ourselves, when visiting for our own pleasure, with a few volumes of fiction which do not require much thought? Most of us have to do a certain amount of collateral reading, but how many of us are so interested that we will continue to read the same type of books of books,—or do we just for the joy of learning something new?

It seems to me to be a discredit to our scholarship that the best books in the library are more or less unused. This week Dr. Knapp found a book by one of the foremost American writers on European History—Henry T. Lee's "History of the Invasion in the Middle Ages," which has been in the library 20 years with its leaves unturned. How many useful books may there be in the library that no one has opened for so many years?

Our life here at college seems so engrossing that we fail to learn as much as we should of other times and places, and perhaps that is why we have been called "insular."

We fail to read the best magazines, and, evidently, we pay more attention to the society columns of our newspapers than to the articles on topics of the day. Dr. Rogers asked one of his classes containing 62 members, what the Craig was, and about not one of us could answer, although this case has occupied much space on the front pages of our newspapers lately.

If we look at the magazine rack we will see that except for the "Literary Digest" (which is used as a text by History) the only magazines in the rack show signs of much greater utilization than such periodicals as "The Atlantic" and "The Forum."

We live in an interesting age, but how many of us care about what is happening to people outside our own immediate circle? Will the Y. W. C. A. discussion groups were started and the interesting talks were made at Y. W. C. A. would industrial talk, how many of us knew anything at all about the way in which girls less fortunate than we live?

How many of us know more than the latest details concerning such important topics of present day interest as: "Our Relation to the World Court and the League of Nations," "The Situation in China," "The Spanish Revolution," "The Future of India," "The New Pan-Germanism," "The Candidates for the Presidency in 1924," "Population and Employment," "The Work of Nansen," "The Problem of the East," and "The Immigration Problem?"—N. Lamb.

The Colonel's Maid

The Junior class of the Demonstration School will present "The Colonel's Maid," a three-act comedy, Dec. 14th, at the auditorium. Friday evening, Dec. 14th, at 8:00.

They are promising an evening of fun and laughter in exchange for the admission price of twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

Cast of Characters:
Chin-Chat-Ling.....Lon Cochran
Colonel Robert Todd.....Lonnie Conrad
Robert Todd.....Elizabeth Tucker
Mrs. John Carroll.....Layla Wood
Julia Carroll.....Margaret Cawthon
Marjorie Byrd.....Emphrosine Cawthon
Colonel Richard Todd.....Fae Rountree
Edward Graydon.....Lila Cochran
James Baskom.....Thelma Gray

from cramped quarters in individual girls' rooms to more spacious quarters be found? Or have we lost our need for such an organization?

of only one-fourth of the students must lack such essentials. Otherwise, the much for granted.

Grading is estimated to be correct, which is it? Think it over and act accordingly by showing either constructive criticism or positive appreciation in place of passive neglect.

Vocational Census Being Taken

Today the Y. W. C. A. is conducting a vocational census of the campus to determine how many students are in college for the purpose of training for some definite career, and just what they are finding in college that will be of help to them in the future.

This work is being undertaken by the vocational committee of which Miriam Connor is chairman. Every student is being asked to fill out a questionnaire to aid the committee in its work. The questions asked are along the lines of the following: Have you definitely decided what work you will take up after college, or so what? If not, state the three vocations in which you are most interested?

Do you feel that your college courses are preparing you for these vocations? Would you like an opportunity to visit with the vocations open to you? What vocations would you like presented?

The results of this vocational census will be awaited with eagerness by all who are interested in the student life and thought of today. The Y. W. C. A. is being immeasurably interested because it is planning to give the best vocational guidance possible to the students of F. S. C. W. The census is regarded as the best way to find out the actual needs of the students on the campus. As soon as this is done and the results compiled, the Y. W. C. A. will be in a position to plan its vocational work for the year.

Nathaniel Moss Bailey, Dean of the School of Education, was at Madison last Saturday to speak before the Madison County Teachers Institute.

Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is attending the annual conference of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern states this week. He left last Sunday.

The Hon. P. K. Yonnie, chairman of the Board of Control, will be in Tallahassee to attend the regular Board meeting.

Mr. Edwards, architect of the Board of Control, will visit the College today to confer with the college authorities and the contractors who are erecting the new buildings on the campus.

Dr. Josiah B. Game is attending the annual conference of the Methodist church at Bradenton this week and he goes as a delegate of Trinity Methodist church of this city.

Parker and Yeager, contractors, have broken ground for the addition to the auditorium.

THE GOSSIPER

The night lies frigid-white
Bathed in the sword-like whiteness
Of a cruel moon.

A gleam of apparition
Stands straggled and tall,
And gently away
Ever just eludes a wanton wide-elf
There.

The chill white moon slips by
And brushes with his frigid light
The poplar's silver hair
That still is warm with ardent kisses
Of the sun.

Tonight the moon is gone,
And yet that silvery poplar,
Breathing of her white moon lover,
Whispers on and on.

—Margaret Dowling

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

I hear your heart this evening
And keep no stranger out,
"ake from your souls great perils
The burden of doubt.
To humble folk and weary
Give hearty welcoming,
Your breast shall be tomorrow
The cradle of a king.
—Joyce Kilmer from Gates and Towers.

Y. W. Services December 2

Y. W. services last Sunday evening were unusually beautiful. Music blended with darkness produced deeper spiritual thought.

After Alice Albury had opened the devotional services, Ida Holmes spoke on the economic problems in foreign countries. Miss Holmes briefly related the conditions in Germany, Austria, China and other countries, and their relation to students. In spite of the aid sent by different countries and religious organizations, the condition of students is terrible, their food supplies despicable. These students have to work in the mines and factories during the summer in order to get funds to carry them through the school term. However, the students of Germany have got their work down to a fine point. They have workshops which equip them for work. These students have also formed co-operative unions and work in a body in order to get more pay.

The work of the students and influential men in China is to try to improve industrial conditions, especially those of the children who work in the factories there. The Chinese students are also closely related to the labor unions and have come to demand eight-hour-day labor.

"We must try and put ourselves in the positions of these students and help in the world welfare, for how and in what way can we help students is one of the largest questions of the day," concluded Miss Holmes.

Following Miss Holmes' talk, Lois MacQueen asked the audience to think about what kind of Sunday evening services they would like to have. She likewise requested that suggestions be given to the Y. W. committee. It was then voted that there be a song service the following Sunday.

Group Expresses Student Desires

In order to learn what the students, members of the association, wished to have in the regular Sunday evening services of worship, Lois MacQueen, Helen Jackson, and Catherine Cleveland called together a group of students chosen from the membership at large to discuss the question.

The meeting was highly satisfactory and many valuable suggestions were made. The cabinet of Y. W. C. A. is very appreciative for the help the group has given and the influence of the discussion will be seen in many services which are already being planned. The main desires of the students were for more music during the programs, for talks on "Vocational Guidance," on "Evolution and Religion," on "The Psychology of Religion," and on "Racial Conditions."

One of the first results of the discussion is the vacation census which is being taken today. Another is the song service to be held on Sunday, December 9th, which was also requested by the vote of the association last Sunday evening. The work on racial conditions and other discussions will be arranged for later in the year.

Clothes for Crossmore

Under the slogan "Clothes for Crossmore" the students of last year conducted a drive for old clothes, with the result that two large bags of useable wearing apparel were sent to the Crossmore School in the mountains of North Carolina.

The "Crossmore" is a mountain school which was built entirely on funds raised by selling old clothes contributed by friends of the school. About two hundred mountain boys and girls receive a high school training and specialized training for various vocations through the gifts of the people of the United States.

The demand for old clothes in this region is practically insatiable and there is always sale for more than the school has on hand. All old clothes, shoes, hats, etc., that are received at the school are first cleaned and thoroughly renovated. Some are given to the students in the school who are in needy circumstances; the rest are sold to the mountaineers in the adjacent country.

The students of Florida State are asked to give two bags of clothes again this year. The committee, under the leadership of Belle Calvert, will collect these clothes within the next two weeks.

This is a splendid chance to have a part in the fine work of educating the young mountain people, and it is an opportunity no one should miss.

The Crossmore School can use "any article ever used by man except old books," and it is expected that a large amount of outgrown and discarded clothing will be collected before the Christmas holidays.

New Books for Reopening

Much work is being done in the Y. W. C. A. library. It is hoped that by this Sunday, when the library reopens, readers will be able to find the books they desire as easily as in the big library. The books will be numbered and arranged according to authors. Indices of both the titles and the authors of the books are being made. Great appreciation and thanks are due Miss Richardson for her advice and help. Eighteen new books have been purchased with the money contributed by a friend of Dr. Anne Young a few weeks ago.

Many of the books in the library which are worn out are being returned to the factory for exchange for new copies, as the hard wear which they have received seems to show that the students enjoy reading them.

Along Financial Lines

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are urged to make their financial investigations, and arrange to meet all payments on their pledges promptly. The finance department is making a special effort to collect for every payment that falls due before the Christmas holidays.

The contribution of the local association to the National Board of Y. W. C. A. (almost all of which is used in the support of Miss Sallie Glass in China) and the pledge of one hundred and fifty dollars to the fund to send F. S. C.'s delegates to Student Volunteer Convention must be paid before December 20th.

No organization can function properly without the support of all its members, and the Y. W. C. A. is no exception to this rule. It is a privilege to be a Y. W. C. A. member, to enjoy the benefits of such association, but it is a greater privilege to take an active part in its work, to give to its support and so help it to accomplish its aims.

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THE SOCIETY

Alpha Delta Pi Party

On Monday evening, November 26, lots Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained its members with a dance at the governor's mansion. The spacious home with stately, but artistic decorations of flowers, made a perfect setting for the evening's entertainment. The guests' programs were in three parts—first blue and white Greek letters of the sorority being tied by blue ribbons to a white ring.

Isabella Lowry, costumed as a huge carriage, danced most cleverly and distributed violet corsages—small replicas of herself, "That Red-Head Gal," was the next number, the favors for which were red laurel clovehead dolls dressed in blue clothing. Tiny Japanese fans were given when "Japanese Moon" was played. During "Seven Come Eleven" they danced in a blue light were presented to each guest. Next followed a picture drawing dance; from an immense Alpha Delta Pi pin each guest drew a pearl and the girl whose picture she found was her partner for the Alpha Delta Pi waltz. During intermission sandwiches, salad and cheese straws were served in shapes carrying out the sorority letters.

Beth Hammagren's dance from "Sylvia" was as dainty as the blue and white sachets she distributed. The next number was a song by Daisy Paul, "Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake," after which ice cream and cake were served. When the orchestra played "Kiss in the Dark," the lights were lowered for a minute and in that minute each girl received a candy kiss. A special delivery box next appeared with packages containing blue perfume bottles as favors for "Waiting for the Evening Mail." Just before "Home, Sweet Home" the tiny figure of Virginia Dale was seen descending the huge stairway; she was clad in white pajamas and carried over her shoulder a huge fire, making the ever familiar picture of "Time to Retire." Her favors were white candles. Thus closed a most delightful evening for the guests of Alpha Delta Pi.

Campus Brevities

Among those who spent the weekend in Monticello were: Mildred Brantley, Elizabeth Bass, Dorothy Baulick, Nellie Eason, Pauline Jensen.

Anne Deaton, Annette Siddou, Bill Milton, and Annie McKinnon spent several days in Marianna.

Nell Greer and Nellie Nicholson went to Quincy for the weekend.

Among the alumnae and former students who have been visitors at the college Thanksgiving week were: Annie Bruce, Helen Wardlaw, Dorothy Johnson, Anna Bullock, Isabel Fowler, Cornelia Easle, Anne Perry, Elsie Turnhill, Loyola Stacy, Aldian Johnson, Letta Channing, Ida Bell Appleby, Sarita Lake, Bertha Snyder, Anne Harwell, Ellen Hobbs, Julia Snelanghi, Lillian Foulkes, Florence Lipscomb and Marianna Hahorn.

Margita Reed and Mary Lou Phillips have been visiting in Thomasville.

Katherine Lipton and Nell Lee of Tampa, have been the guests of Isabella Lowry and Rudolph Sage.

On account of her illness Vivian Jay has withdrawn from school but expects to return after Christmas.

Margaret Mays, of Pensacola, has been visiting May White.

Brother—"Now, really, sis, all that red lipstick on your lips is not in good taste."

Sister—"How do you know?"

Pledges Announced

Pledge day for the fraternities, always an exciting event for old and new girls alike, has come and gone. Announcement of the pledges for the respective chapters is made as follows:

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega—Nell Buchanan, Marie McKean, Carlotta Cossu, Kathryn Frazier, Orsine O'Brien, Tampa; Sue Alderman, Fannie May Snyder, Margaret McClung, Selma Wilson, Jacksonville; Lillian Long, Mary Kinard, Rosalya Williamson, Gainesville; Hope Foster, Edith Palmer, St. Augustine; Mabel Decker, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Lucille Tervin, DeFuniak Springs; Mildred Boykin, Tallahassee; May Holley, Sanford.

Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi—Anna Lee Avery, Penelope Mills, Helen Baker, Jacksonville; Annette Arthur, Shiloh, Ga.; Jess Bellan, Cornelia Dozier, Ocala; Pauline Eason, Monticello; Caroline Lively, Tallahassee; Annette Liddon, Bill Milton, Marianna; Virginia Lewis, Monticello, Ga.; Crystal Moore, Panama City; Julia Jenkins, Marion, S. C.; Anne Deaton, Columbus, Ga.; Gladys Gardner, Selma, Ala.; Arlie Ferris, Tampa; Florence Dial, Gainesville; Mae White, Pensacola.

Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma—Kathleen Crowley, Elizabeth Pinder, Tarzan Springs; Edith Johnson, Ruby Morris, Gladys Norris, Barlow; Elizabeth Pomary, Marcia Allen, Tampa; Caroline Rodgers, Jacksonville; Mary Horn, Monticello.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta—Mildred Brantley, Harriett Robinson, Orlando; Grace Cron, Sarah Honaker, Tampa; Fay Fletcher, Lakeland; Lillie Fraser, Georgetown, S. C.; Marion Dunn, Jacksonville; Annie McKay, Ocala; Katherine Lee, Winter Haven; Laura Frank White, Live Oak; Esther Smith, Tallahassee, N. Y.; Ann Lemon, Tallahassee.

Alpha Theta—Elizabeth Clarke Randolph, Jacksonville; Marion Williams, Bushnell, Ill.

Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa—Frances Bentley, Helen de Monticello, Palatka; Mary Niles, Birmingham; Nelly Galkus, St. Augustine; Yvonne Gaskley, Fort Myers; Roberta and Marion Mickler, Tampa; Lucille Daniels, Fort Pierce; Anna Smith, DeFuniak Springs.

Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi—Koumy Prescott, Mary Robinson, Okeech, St. Sterling, Ky.; Sara Ginn, Columbus, Ga.; Leona Hyde Jacksonville; Peggy Brunson, Kissimmee; Mary Leah Hunt, Marion, Ala.; Mary Lou Perkins, Tallahassee; Ruth Gill, Tampa; Margaret Ferran, Euclid; Pauline Palmer, St. Petersburg; Elizabeth Hargreaves, Helen Dutton, De Land; Mary Clayton, Eufaula, Ala.; Annala Andria, Louisville, Ky.; Phi Epsilon—Eleanor Lett, St. Augustine; Mary Margaret Swift, Edith Robertson, St. Petersburg; Audrey Soss, Lakeland; Maxine Wyatt, DeLeon; Margaret Wood, Plantville, Ala.; Ogal Eulankas, Evelyn Hill, Tallahassee.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta—Anita Johnson, Eleanor Hope Miller, Tampa; Josephine Cooney, Jacksonville; Helen Cronley, Sanford; Anne McCannick, Miriam McKenney, Gainesville; Marion Moffatt, Ocala; Isabelle Todd, Mary Louise Hoffman, Lakeland; Isabelle Bird, Okeechobee; Lillian Ponks, Elizabeth Cornwell, Clearwater; Lillian Coyne, Guntam, Ga.; Dorothy Rogers, Lucy Herter, Monticello, Ga.; Dorothy McDonald, Air, Panama, Ala.; Beadie Fennell, Birmingham, Ala.; Elizabeth Smith, Marion; Margaret Moor, Tallahassee; Elvira Bell, Okeechobee.

She—"Suppose I play some soft music while you ask father for my hand?"

Fitzhugh—"No, don't. Some people just can't keep their feet still when music is played."

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Exchanges

HOWS IT PAY TO BE A COLLEGE GRADUATE?

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55 per cent of our presidents.
36 per cent of the members of congress.
47 per cent of the speakers of the houses.
74 per cent of the vice-presidents.
62 per cent of the secretaries of state.
50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury.
67 per cent of the attorney generals.
59 per cent of the justices of the supreme court.

50 per cent of the men composing the constitutional convention.
Charles Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, made an investigation in which he found that in proportion to their number, college trained men attained to great wealth 277 times as often as the non-college man; that they attained membership in the national house of representatives 352 times as often as the non-college man; to seat in the national senate 530 times as often; to the presidency 1302 times as often, and to the U. S. supreme court 2027 times as often.—Ex.

Fifty-six Chinese students can be sent to one of the Grinnell-China high schools on the amount that the average freshman girl spends for one year of college, according to the Grinnell-Scarlet and Black. The expense for one year of high school for one Chinese student is \$15, while the average amount that a girl spends in a year at college in this country is \$340.—Ex.

The authorities at Syracuse have put a ban on undergraduate marriages upon the hypothesis that two minds with but a single thought would lower the intelligence level.—Ex.

Eighteen nations are represented at Vassar this year. They have given very interesting impressions concerning the great differences they find between old world and new world educational systems. Besides the foreign students, there are thirty-seven states represented in the Class of '27.—Ex.

Harvard College has a 15-year-old student, while Princeton has a 12-year-old entrant. Columbia wins with a 11-year-old prodigy who speaks 12 languages.—Ex.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees.

When Sahara's sands are muddy.
When cats and dogs wear R. V. D's.
That's the time I like to study.—Ex.

Florida will have at least four men represented on the all-southern team this year, says the Alligator. Newton, Goldstein, Williams and Middle Kant are receiving mention from sport writers.—Ex.

"Where there's a will there's a way." Several Chinese students at Columbia University have been making their expenses by teaching "Mah-Jong," the latest Chinese game.—Ex.

Teacher—Why weren't you in class, young man?

Freesh—I have a cut, sir.

Teacher—Who gave you a cut?

Freesh—The harber, sir.—Ex.

PAGE MR. VOI-STEAD

"Just one more glass, boys, and we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down his soap.

WHAT'S A FELLOW TO SAY?

No. 1. You certainly played a wonderful game of football yesterday.

Ans. No. 1. Oughta played better. My leg was on the lum. (Fishing for more.)

No. 2. You played a wonderful game yesterday.

Ans. No. 2. Yes, I did pretty well. I usually do when I'm feeling well. (He'll get that taken out of him when he goes to college.)

No. 3. You played a wonderful game yesterday.

Ans. No. 3. I didn't have much chance to show up in the line. (That old ball.)

No. 4. You played a wonderful game yesterday.

Ans. No. 4. You tell 'em. (Life is a joke with him.)

No. 5. You played a wonderful game yesterday.

Ans. No. 5. I think the whole team was good. (I was on the team.)

No. 6. You played a wonderful game yesterday.

Ans. No. 6. Coach started not to let me play. (They will know who I am after this.)

No. 7. You played a good game yesterday.

Ans. No. 7. Thank you. (He played his best.)—Ex.

CALLING IT SQUARE

She had arrived in the little station in Vermont on a cold, stormy evening, and had hired an old man to drive her to her friend's farm up among the hills. The roads were in bad condition from the storm, and the ride was altogether an uncomfortable one.

"How much do I owe you?" she asked, on arriving at her destination.

"Well, ma'am," said the old man, "my regular price is a dollar, but seen' as it's such a bad night and the going so terrible, I'll call it 75 cents."—Ex.

Harry pointed to a preacher and asked his mother: "Mama, who is that man?"

"Iush, darling, that's the gentleman that married me."

Harry perplexed—"Then what's pa doing hanging around our house all the time?"—Ex.

PROGRAM AT F. S. C.

Saturday—Miss Louise Richardson, on Public Schools and Public Libraries.

Tuesday—Patriotism Day—Miss Rowena Longmire, in behalf of the F. E. A., on The Flag—the Emblem of the Nation.

Wednesday—School and Teacher Day—Dr. McNeill, on The Teacher as Nation Builder.

Friday—Community Day—Miss Inga Heiketh, on The Community Idea.

Saturday—Physical Education Day—Dr. Paul Young, on Physical Education and Hygiene. Miss Katie Montgomery, on Physical Education and the Public Schools.

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SPORTS

Good Posture

Girls, did you ever stop to think how you look standing in a group, arm around each other, talking at a great rate, chewing gum, yelling at a friend dashing madly across the campus? You don't want outsiders to criticize your manner of standing, sitting in the movies or drug stores, or the way you walk down the streets.

Of course you straighten up as you pass by and glance quickly into a reflecting glass window; you don't want anyone to see you looking at yourself, but you want to be assured that you are looking your best.

Upon passing the glass, however, you resume the position you had before—unconsciously, to be sure. Now don't you think it time to stop and consider such things?

Think how much better you would look in evening dress, sport clothes or street frocks, if you carried your self with an air of confidence, shoulders high, chin up and a smile of happiness on your face.

Those of you who have younger sisters should want to set an example for them. Don't permit them to slouch down in the dining-room chairs or when driving the car. Sit up straight yourself, and before you know it they will be doing the same.

Do you know that there are two hundred and twenty girls in "slinging gym" and over fifty in corrective gym?

What's the matter? Why—carelessness of course; but we can't be careless all our lives and still expect to be healthy, active, dependable women.

You know from experience that a person is judged critically upon appearance, and it is only natural that all of you wish to appear to the best of advantage upon all occasions. Is it possible to appear to the best advantage when you stand upon one foot, or sit with your shoulders wrapped around your neck?

If you want to do anything in athletics you must be physically fit before you can attempt any of its various channels.

If you wish to study voice, it is necessary to have a good lung expansion and an erect posture or you will sound like a grind organ instead of a Galli-Curci.

If you have a desire to become a famous actress, a Gilda Gray, or an Ethel Barrymore, you must breathe from your diaphragm and not from the middle of your back.

If you long to play a good game of bridge, you must first learn to sit up straight, concentrate, and be a sport, or the game will be a fizzle and you will be a failure as a bridge player.

Another essential in good posture is free movements not hampered by tight skirts, tight shoes, extreme hats or frocks.

You would laugh heartily if you could see yourself peeking out from behind a mirage of fluffy ribbons or ostrich plumes, looking quite like the silly birds themselves. You look as though you were suffering from a stiff neck or something of the sort—maybe toothache.

Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise, is a very good slogan as for as it goes, but you must keep in mind those things which make you fit to go to bed early and rise early.

Here is a very good little poem. Cut it out and place it in a conspicuous place in your room. Learn it—and follow it. You will never regret the time spent and will rely upon it the rest of your days:

Ode to Posture

Good Posture is an asset
Which very few possess;
Sad to relate, the favored ones
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
All slumped down in a heap,
And the way that people navigate
Is enough to make you weep.

Some elevate their shoulders,
Some hunch in their backs,
Some stiffen up their muscles,
And some just plain relax.

The one who walks with grace and poise
Is a spectacle so rare;
That even down on any Broadway
The people turn and stare.

If you would cut a figure
In business, sport or school,
Just mind the posture precepts,
They the posture rule.

Don't thrust your head out turtlewise,
Don't hunch your shoulders so;
Don't sag, and drag yourself around;
Do style in that, you know.

Get uplift in your bearing
And strength and spring and vim;
No matter what your worries
To slouch won't alter them.

Just square your shoulders to the world,
You're not the sort to quit,
It isn't the load that breaks us down,
It's the way we carry it."

Scientific Society to Meet

The Scientific Society of the Florida State College for Women will meet Saturday, December 15th, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Science Building.

Dr. Alison Stewart will speak on "Hyperthermia Antitoxins." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

EMORY GLEE CLUB IN PLEASING CONCERT

Continued from Page One.

that was so well brought in. He efficiently replaced Mr. Knox, who was unfortunately called home on account of the serious illness of his father. The quartet responded to an insistent encore with "I'll." "

"The Erlking," the club's heaviest piece, was well handled, and closed the first part of the program.

The first impression that one received on the drawing of the curtain from the second part of the program was a beautiful blending of blue and gold, Emory's own colors. The haunting strains of Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach, greeted the appreciative audience; "Come O Rose," Lanna, followed with the club swinging into the singing of it.

Taking the place of the "March of the Wooden Soldiers" of last year was the "March of the Minstrel," Orliva, played by Tommy's Jazz orchestra and led by Chess Lagomarsino as a stiff-jointed minstrel.

Joe Turner, author of "Daddy Dumb," the most popular number of the next group, and Chess Lagomarsino sang and danced to the complete edition of F. S. C.'s latest. These artists were popular and responded generously to encores. Included with their group were: "Ogee, Agosh, Ogolli, I'm in Love," and "Slingshot." The quartet, composed of Edwin Shippe, Clarence Sharpe, George Baker and Kinchey McBride, gave three light

numbers, "Little Jack Horner," "There Are Women," and "The Boy and the Tack," the most liked of which was the one about the "Women" because of the seemingly personal application made of it to the girls in the college. "When Good Fellows Get Together," Hubbard, was the finale number for the songs of the second part of the program.

"Charley's Aunt," revised and abridged for the Emory Glee Club by Rankin Mansfield, was splendidly acted and appreciatively received by the audience. It is a charming skit of ludicrous situations and owes a great deal of its popularity to its sympathetic interpretation. Edgar Holing as the Paredon Aunt was the making of the play. He is a young man of pleasing personality, but he made just as pleasing an aunt. His acting was refreshingly free of any self-consciousness. The two befuddled girls, Amy and Ethel, played by Ernest Hartsock and Joe Turner, respectively, were as feminine as any one could wish, and the real aunt, "Dora Lucia d'Altradore," was superbly acted by Chess Lagomarsino. The part of Sir Francis Chesney, taken by Hunt Clement, is especially worthy of mention, as are those of "Charley and Jack, portrayed by Trize James and Edwin Shippe.

When the six "Yearling Hearts" had been united, the company slipped into the strains of the finale and then to "Alma Mater," and F. S. C.'s own college song.

Continued on Page Seven.



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THE SURPRISE STORE

WORK ON ADDITION TO AUDITORIUM BEGUN

Continued from Page One

In 1912-14 the dining hall and arcade were built and the college was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges. The enrollment was 417. This year was the first to conduct a summer term, which had an enrollment of 60.

In 1914-15 East Hall dining room was made into a dormitory. In this year appeared the first issue of the Flambeau. The enrollment was 473.

In 1915-16 twenty-five acres of land were purchased and East and West cottages were bought. Gates were presented by classes of '16 and '18. The number of students was 551.

In 1916-17 the fountain was given by classes of '15 and '17. The number of students was 619.

In 1917-18 the Practice House was established and the college dairy started. Ninety acres of land was purchased. The enrollment was 635.

In 1918-19 Broward Hall was opened, arcades were built, driveway changed and paved. Sixty-three acres of land were purchased. The enrollment was 776.

In 1919-20 the Education Building was completed and Flinstacow camp started. The enrollment was 717, a slight decrease of the preceding year. This may be explained by the fact that it was the year after the United States entered the war and money was not so plentiful.

In 1920-21 Broward Hall and Reynolds Hall additions were completed. The hospital building was begun and finished that summer. East Hall burned. A central heating plant was just put into operation and a refrigeration system installed. The first unit of the Demonstration School building was erected. Enrollment was 731.

In 1921-22 Jennie Murphree Hall was erected as well as addition to the dining hall, a new Science Hall. Enrollment was 734.

In 1922-23 the new tennis courts were built and that summer the Wallace property, which recently burned, was purchased.

This year contracts have been let for a new library building, an addition to Jennie Murphree Hall, and an addition to and alteration of the auditorium.

Thus Dr. Conradi has seen the erection of every brick building, with the exception of Bryan. Dr. Conradi mentions the fact that the old auditorium was no larger than the stage and dressing rooms of the present auditorium. Considering the progress of the past 14 years a prayer must rise in the heart of every student that Dr. Conradi be at F. S. C. for at least 14 years more.

EMORY GLEE CLUB IN PLEASING CONCERT

Continued from Page Six

"The program had been all that was expected and just a bit more, and Florida State College for Women is proud that it can say that it has been truly favored by the 'South's Sweetest Singers' on their 1923-24 season's itinerary.

After the last applause had been responded to, and the last curtain call taken, the Glee Club gathered in the Atrium as the guests of the Senior class for the annual reception tendered these visitors.

Miss Clara Johnson with her fellow class officers greeted the guests on their arrival. Miss Johnson was charming in an old-world costume of blue and lace. The young women who presided over the ten tables were also attractively gowned, as were the dainty maids from the Sophomore class, who served.

Miss Alice Albury was responsible for the interesting program presented during the evening. The first number was a violin solo by Miss Charlotte Jelks, with Miss Elizabeth Cooper at the piano.

Sweetly winsome was Miss Christel Moore in her dainty tarleton frock as she danced for the pleasure of the guests.

Miss Peggy Brinson quite won her audience with "Lonesome, That's All" and the two encores she was compelled to give, "O, Daddy," and "Downhearted Blues."

As usual, Miss Gary Ford, premiere danseuse of the college, enchanted all who beheld her. Her green and white and yellow frock was admirably suited to her. For her encore, she gave an excellent wooden-doll imitation, varying it with her own graceful interpretation of the dancing doll. She danced again after another insistent encore.

The Emory men pleased with their selection of "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Alton O'Steen at the piano interested his audience with a varied selection of numbers. Tom Chalkey sang quite appropriately, "I Love you, Truly," and the program for the reception closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" and the Florida State College song.

The young men left at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning for their next engagement, which will be at New Orleans. They took with them all the best

wishes of the Florida State College and a sincere wish that they may remain longer in Tallahassee next year.

Friend o'Mine

I should like to send you a sunbeam, or a twinkle of some bright star, or a tiny piece of downy fleece that clings to a cloud afar. I should like to send you the essence of a myriad sun-kissed flower; or the luring song, as it floats along, of a brook through fairy bowers. I should like to send you the dewdrops that glisten at break of day, and then at night the eerie light that mantles the Milky Way. I should like to send you the power that nothing can overthrow—the power to smile and laugh the while a journeying through life you go. But these are mere fanciful wishes; I'll send you a Godspeed instead, and I'll clasp your hand—then you'll understand all the things I have left unsaid.—Wegeforth.

P.—Well, dearie, I was excited.

W.—Honestly!

P.—Well, what difference does that make?—Ex.

The COLONELS' MAID

Presented by the Junior Class

F. D. S.

December 14th, 8:00 P. M.

College Auditorium

25c and 35c

P. W. Wilson & Company

West Florida's Best Store

Fashionable Fall Fabrics Are Here In Abundance

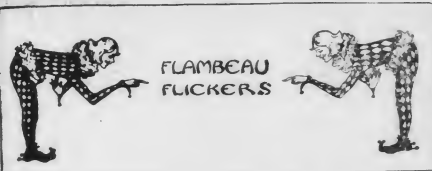
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POIRET TWILLS
TRICOTINES
SERGES

WOOL CANTONS
CLOAKINGS

P. W. WILSON & COMPANY



Florina—"If you eat fats, you will get a fat heart, and if you drink alcohol you will get an alcoholic heart."

Susan—"And if I eat sweets, will I get a sweet-heart?"

Martha P.—"It's a good thing you weren't out last night."

Country V.—"Why?"

Martha P.—"Because everything green was killed by the frost."

Jamie (as dinner bell was ringing) "Which of Shakespeare's plays does that remind you of?"

Sara H.—"Much Ado About Nothing."

The Difference

The girl behind the counter chews her gum in manner artful.

My cow chews cud the selfsame way. Except my cow looks thoughtful.

—Alligator.

The Corrosion Explained

Visitor—How did that typewriter get so rusty?

City Editor—"That's the one our lady reporters write their sob stuff on."

—Gold and Black.

Is your ink well?

Yes—but my pencil.

Sweet Forgiveness

First Girl—"So you let John kiss you last night?"

Second Girl—"How did you know?"

First Girl—"He asked me to forgive him this morning."—Ex.

Porter—"Were you trying to catch the train, sir?"

Would-be-passenger—"Oh, no, I merely wanted to chase it out of the station."—Ex.

If a fellow's head is twelve inches around, is it a foot?—Ex.

Professor—Success, gentlemen, has four conditions.

Voice from Back Row—Tough luck, the dean will kick it out of college.—Ex.

Pressing Thought

Professor—"You should think of the future."

YOUTH—"I can't. It's my girl's birthday, and I have to think of the present."—Ex.

Wife—"I wonder what you'd say if I were to become a new woman and wear men's clothes?"

Hubby—"No fear of that! Men's clothes don't cost enough money."

Student in Astronomy—"Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?"

Professor (whose mind has wandered)—"No, not if the pictures of her are authentic."—Jack O'Lantern.

Johnnie—"Mother, I just seen—"

Mother—"Johnnie, where's your grammar?"

Johnnie—"That's just it—I just seen her at the barber shop getting her hair bobbed."

Igg—"Did you see where a fellow went 66 days without a bath?"

Ilay—"No. I never read dirty jokes—Leatherneck."

Aunt—"I shall never marry. Niece—I don't doubt it. But anyway you made a brave fight."

"Aw, they're just stringing me, thought the poor fish as he was reeled in.—Ex.

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FORMERLY JOHNSTON'S READY TO WEAR

89
 LIBRARY
 FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
 TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 15, 1923

No. 12

WORK BEGUN ON NEW BUILDINGS

The work of enlarging the auditorium of the college has begun, and provision is being made for a large pipe organ which will be in the finished hall. Negotiations are now being made with various organ companies, and the result will be the purchasing of a much-needed organ for the college and the music department. In the year 1906-07 the college purchased a small pipe organ, but it was sold after several years. At that time the auditorium was about the size of the stage and dressing rooms of the present room; and when the new administration building was erected in 1910 the organ was lost in space. Thus the college has been without an organ for about twelve or thirteen years.

Work on the new dormitory and the first unit of the library has also begun. The library when completed will be about 2 1/2 feet long, with an extension on the back of about 120 feet, and will be two stories above the ground. Plans from the plans, the library will be one of the most beautiful of F. S. C.'s many beautiful buildings. At present only one unit will be completed, the rest to be added as the growth of the college demands. A library building is a much-needed asset to the college, and next year will make even the present seniors want to return for a few days to view the beautiful place for studying, reading and knowledge seeking.

The dormitory when completed will probably be the most modern of any on the campus. The building of this wing to Jennie Murphree at least one hundred and forty more girls can be accommodated in the dormitories next fall.

Mr. Kellum, business manager, promises that if all goes as planned these improvements will be completed on or before September 1, 1924, so that the buildings will be ready for use when college opens in the fall. Mr. Kellum will probably be here at least part of the summer, and under his careful supervision one may rely on the truth of the statement and expect to see a bigger and better F. S. C. next fall.

Mr. C. A. Fulghum, of Pensacola, who has the contract for building the library, has broken ground for the edifice.

Mr. H. H. Brown, of Dothan, Ala., who has the contract for the addition to Jennie Murphree Hall, has begun the work.

The college is now asking for bids from the great organ companies in the country for the new pipe organ which is to be purchased.

Within the next month or so the college plans to relay its present lighting on the campus and extend it down towards Jennie Murphree Hall and toward the gymnasium.

The college will place a new roof on East castle before school opens after the holidays.

TO THE STUDENTS—CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

The beautiful spirit of Christmas! Keep it sacred in your heart. A loud and coarse craving for self-indulgence at Christmas time is not the spirit of Christmas. That is something else. The REAL spirit of Christmas fills your heart with a jolly good will and a cheerful self-sacrifice, and with love and joyalty toward the things that are high and true. It makes you and keeps you pure and young and brave and ardent. It gives to your life its greatest beauty and joy and crowns it with richness and power. As it has inspired the best that man has ever done, so it will inspire the best that you will ever do. It is that which makes deeds great, and great deeds immortal. Without it, your life is empty; with it, it is, and ever will be, an undying part of the life of the world. The beautiful spirit of Christmas; the very heart-beat of religion. Keep it in the beauty of holiness as the very presence of God in your soul. May this Christmas be the most precious and most beautiful you have ever had!

EDWARD CONRAD.

Branch American Association University Women Organized

Friday night, December 7th, the University Women of Tallahassee met and organized the Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The following officers were elected: President—Dr. Jeanie Tilt, Vice-President—Hattie Mae Carmichael, Secretary—Catharine Winters, Treasurer—Ruth Sandreitt, Directors—Laura Towne and Olga Hestel.

Chairman of Social Committee—Margaret White.

The meetings are to be held monthly. The next meeting will be held the second Friday in January.

A committee has been appointed to outline a program for the year.

The association provides for national, local and college membership. A woman is eligible to national membership when she holds a degree from a college whose degree is recognized by the committee on colleges and universities; to local membership when she holds a degree from an approved college not listed as Class A, and to associate membership when she has done one year of college work toward a degree.

League for Industrial Democracy

Of special interest to college students are the proposed conferences of the Intercollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, with headquarters at 70 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The first of these conferences will be held in New York City on Saturday, December 29th, at 12 o'clock, at Our Co-operative Cafeteria, 54 Irving place. Norman Thomas, Harry W. Laidler and Scott Nearing will participate in the discussion, but the main part of the conference will be a symposium by students on "The Curbs Collection—Facing the Present Crisis."

A more extensive conference will be held in Boston and Cambridge, from Friday afternoon to Sunday, January 13, 1924. This gathering will begin Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a session at Boston University Theological Seminary and the Labor Movement. The evening session—a dinner conference at the Harvard Students' Liberal Club—will deal with the "Brainworkers and the Labor Movement." Speakers will be Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley College; Dr. Leo Wolman, Research Adviser, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Roger N. Baldwin, American Civil Liberties Union; Stuart Chase, Director, Labor

Continued on Page Seven.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN ARTISTIC RECITAL

An artistic feast was offered the music lovers Monday evening when Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, and Miss Gladys Comforter, pianist, again gave a joint recital. Miss Comforter played with technical finish and interpretative insight Beethoven's Sonata Appassionata. Her modern group was given with contrasting color. She closed the program with Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, which she gave a temperamental reading, with a great climax of abandonment but clear-cut technique.

Miss Isidor played the last two movements of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. Miss Isidor has an inimitable way of pulling at one's heart-strings and her audience is carried through the tumult of emotions that her program permits. This, together with a big technique, brings great results. Her Kreisler arrangement of Francaeur's Sicilienne et Regaudon was a charming number. "Vieuxtemps' Reverie was a soulful number and was followed by the brilliant Jota Navarra by Sarasate.

Dean Opperman gave artistic support as accompanist.

Classical Club Play

Classical Club was delightfully entertained last Friday evening when Latin Three presented in an interesting and dramatic fashion the famous play of Plautus. Due to the illness of one of the members of the cast, the play had been postponed and was therefore awaited with much interest. The story was given in outline form, relating the humorous episodes of twin brothers mistaken for each other until their true identity was revealed. Street scenes were also depicted, in which Gary Ford gave one of her unusually lovely dances in the costume of a Grecian girl. Another street scene of interest was the Senator and his train of clients passing to the Forum.

Request for Catalogues

From the president's office comes this request:

If you have any F. S. C. catalogues that you do not absolutely need, will you bring them to the office? The supply is low and the next publication will not be for several months. Any co-operation on your part will be greatly appreciated.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Chapel Choir and Drama Students to Present Program

On next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, the Christmas tale of "When the King Came," in song and picture groups, will be given in the college auditorium.

This will be the first appearance of the Chapel Choir under Miss Harter's direction. The choir's Christmas service is looked forward to from year to year. On this occasion the drama students will form pictures to represent the songs of the choir, and the entire service will be linked together by readings by Miss Herot Meek.

The program is as follows:

MUSICAL INTRODUCTION

Instrumental Trio—Song to the Evening Star—Wagner
 Misses Isidor, Moore, Comforter
 Song of the Shepherds (11th Century) Relayrac

WHEN THE KING CAME

Beryl Meek, Reader
 Song—Cantique de Noel (violin obbligato) Adam
 Picture—The Three Wise Men
 Song—O, Little Town of Bethlehem
 Picture—Mary and Joseph at the Inn
 Song—While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks Bliss
 Picture—Shepherds in the Fields
 Soprano Solo—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Bliss
 Miss Breaks
 Song—Glory to God in the Highest
 Picture—Shepherds and the Herald Angels

Instrumental Trio—Kammenoi Ostrow Rubinstein
 Misses Isidor, Moore, Comforter
 Picture—Shepherds Following the Star
 Soprano Solo—Ave Maria (cello obbligato) Bach-Gounod
 Miss Harter
 Picture—Joseph, Mary and the Babe in the Stable
 Song—Hark! the Glad Sound! Bliss
 Picture—Adoration—Wise Men Bearing Gifts
 Silent Night Arranged by Bliss

Miss Phipps Addresses Leon County Council

At a meeting of the Leon County Council of Women's Clubs, held at Mt. Pisgah church, Centerville, last Wednesday, Miss Zadie Phipps, in charge of the Public School Music Department, Florida State College for Women, spoke on the "Development of Public School Music and its Place in Our Schools Today." She also told something of the work being done in the Model and Demonstration Schools on the campus.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior, May Matthews,
Junior, Helen Myers,
Sophomore, Virginia Yowell,
Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under art of Congress March 3, 1879.
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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Christmas feeling, with its accompaniment of red and green holly and the glitter of snowflakes on our cheerful Christmas trees, early fills the mind of the college girl with thoughts of home and freedom from the strain of daily classes. In our hearts the joy bells ring, betokening the nearness of our home-coming.

After the joy of the Christmas spirit has been thoroughly established we cannot but regret that the all-embracing goodwill of the season is fast becoming perpetual, and that all seasons do not have a "Christmas spirit." Too many of us "bring our gifts to Bethlehem" and let our Christmas home-coming end there. Can we not experience it anew at any time when we think of the marvelous gift bequeathed to us in that manger so many years ago?

The birth of Jesus began the answer to the question we all must feel: Why are we alive? As has been aptly said, Jesus did not write down His answer; He lived it. How much more lovable life would be were we all to pattern our lives on His example!

The Christmas bells ring out with the promise of new beginnings for all of us. Let's keep the Christmas spirit of goodwill and cheer glowing through out the coming year.

With Dickens, the Flambeau joins in saying: "God bless every one," said Tiny Tim.

KLEAN UP CAMPUS WEEK

In this day of drives and slozans it is becoming customary for communities to set aside a week for some certain reform. As we know, these "weeks" prove beneficial. They stir up enthusiasm for the reform, inspire patriotism for the cause, and, probably most important of all, help to impress upon others their responsibility.

When we consider F. S. C. we think of it as a community—nine hundred persons living closely together, related by common thoughts and participation in common activities—a community in the true sense of the word. Let us not of a "clean-up week." We have only to look at our campus to see the gifts, thoughtlessly, of course, for to girl would deliberately mar the beauty which has become so symbolic of that which our college represents. The girl who carelessly drops a paper, the girl who thoughtlessly mars the walls of the buildings, and even the girl who does not feel enough responsibility to correct the mistake of some one else, does so because she does not realize the importance of her act.

Consider the same girl at home. Would she write on the wall? Would she throw a candy sack on the ground? Of course not. It is merely the carelessness of the freedom of action that makes them careless of their manner of living. This careless air appeals to them. It makes them shirk responsibility. Show them the importance of their acts and they will pull for F. S. W. C. to the last girl.

And how can we do this? First, we must arouse interest. Talk, talk, talk! Point to the places which need repair, the flowers which need attention, the paper which must be removed. Let us act together with true community spirit, helping nature who has so kindly favored us.

Every one wants to make his community a better place in which to live. Let us start on our campaign by a general "Klean-up Campus Week." What girl will not support this movement with true F. S. C. spirit?

KATHRYN LEE.

"Misunderstanding"

"Misunderstanding," printed below, is written by Fannie Belle Outler, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. 1923. There are many significant things about it which make it well worth one's careful thought. It reflects the "Christmas spirit"; it is representative of the sentiment and thought of youth in youth movements over the world. The frank facing of situations as they really exist is one of the most hopeful factors in the character of the world today.

MISUNDERSTANDING

By Fannie Belle Outler

Into a store on Christmas eve there came a workman. There was on exhibition a famous painting, so he came, cap in hand, and stood before the picture, alone. It was a painting of the Master of Men in the Garden of Gethsemane, on the night before he was tried and put to death because of a misunderstanding.

As the workman stood and marveled at the kindness in the Master's eyes in spite of the pain in his face, there came to him the sound of music in another corner of the store a violin was playing:

"Hark, the herald angels sing,
Glory to the newborn King!"

And the workman remembered that it was Christmas eve.

"People," said he to himself, "will be at home tomorrow, celebrating the coming of our baby king. They will not be thinking of this garden-night. It is uncomfortable. But, then, it is uncomfortable to think of many things tomorrow. They will be forgetting that the world still lives under the shadow of that same misunderstanding that killed the Carpenter."

"Men still march like ants to fight each other; bodies of children still go into factories to come out filthy and soiled; we are still calling our selves those damned kikes," groaned, "sinners," thinks, "Little by little, little children, we are learning that Love is put to death again by these misunderstandings."

"Misunderstanding" is reprinted from the Woman's Press for December.

Don'ts for Church-Goes

Don't visit worship.
Don't hurry away. Speak and be spoken to.
Don't stop in the end of the pew.
Move over.

Don't monopolize your hymn book. Be neighborly.

Don't wait for introductions. Introduce yourself.

Don't choose the back seat. Leave it for late comers.

Don't dislike the collection plate. Pay what you are able.

Don't criticize. Remember, and thank, of your own failings.

Don't sit in the service. Others stand or kneel. Share in the service.

Don't sit with your hand to your head as if worshipping loud you.

Don't doze. Be a preacher. Show yourself friendly.

Don't stare blankly while others sing, read, pray. Join in.

Don't leave the church praying God's blessing upon all present.

Freshman (in book store): "Are you selling tickets to Emily's Glee Club?"

Teacher: "What is a lie?"

Little boy: "A lie is an abomination unto the Lord continually, and a very present help in trouble."—Ex.

A Christmas Folk-Song

The little Jesus came to town;
The wind blew up, the wind blew down.

Out in the street the wind was cold,
Now who would house Him from the cold?

Then opened wide the stable door,
Fair were the rushes on the floor.

The ox put forth a horned head;
"Come, Little Lord, here make Thy bed."

Uprose the sheep were folded near;
"Thou Lamb of God, come, enter here."

He entered there to rush and read,
Who was the Lamb of God Indeed.

The little Jesus came to town;
With ox and sheep He laid Him down.

Peace to the hyre, peace to the fold,
For that they housed Him from the cold.

—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

News of the 'Beauty Special'

Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of F. S. C., has been in correspondence with the Board Air Line at Jacksonville with the view of securing special round-trip holiday rates for the college women who are going home for the holidays. Mr. Kellum has tried to get rates for the girls for some time, but so far the railroad officials have refused to grant them. They realize that the girls want to save an advantage of the opportunity. Mr. Kellum has not asked for special rates in the spring and fall or during the year when so many girls take a trip home and on many parents take a trip to Tallahassee. Besides this, the college company gets full fare for summer school students. Rates are given tourists during the winter season, set the people of the State do not get rates to accommodate them—and they are the people who enjoy the line.

The railroad officials might remember that the women of the college have been granted the hallo and that the students of F. S. C. will soon be taking an active part in the public affairs of their State. It is not long before the railroad officials may find a long before in the public mind similar to that which existed 15 or 20 years ago, when the State was so much interested in all kinds of restrictive legislation in order to protect the public.

It seems no more than fair that rates should be given between Tallahassee and nine hundred girls who will make a day of not quite two weeks between trips. As before mentioned, tourists get rates in the winter season—why not the students of F. S. C.? This is the only time during the year that rates are asked for is not too much to ask.

The railroad officials have promised a special train with special Pullmans from Tallahassee to Tampa, St. Myers, and Miami. This is greatly appreciated by the college authorities and the student body.

The special will leave Tallahassee Thursday, December 21, at 8 P. M., thus enabling the students to get home not later than Friday, December 21.

BRANDER MATTHEWS ILL

It is reported that Brander Mat thes of Columbia University professor, author and acknowledged authority on literature and drama, is seriously ill and that he has been forced to resign his position on that account.

The article herewith submitted an editorial echoes the sentiment felt by many old girls on the campus. Coming as it does from a new student, it is significant of the fact that new girls, as well as old, may contribute some thought toward campus improvement.

In view of the building operations now in progress, we must exercise double care if we are to keep our campus beautiful. Recent appearances, moreover, make the article even more apropos.

Y. W. C. A.

Daily Thought

Behold! A Star!

On many a silent hill, thru earth's wide spaces,
Stands many an eager watcher up-lifting wistful eyes:
For each expectant one a star is rising,
And lo, its fair appearing, illumines all the skies.

Rise up, O sons of men! Seek out thy hilltops.
Behold the star that shines out in the night.
Go forth toward the manger of the Christ-like child!
And follow on, to find Him in the light.

Thus shall the peace that passeth understanding
Fill our hearts, and war and hatred cease;
Thus shall the Christ be born anew within you,
And usher in the golden age of peace.
—Mary S. Edgar.

Y. W. Song Service Held

Y. W. last Sunday evening was in the form of a song service. In this way every one had a part in the service. The majority of songs were chosen at the suggestions given by the audience. Christmas carols formed the greater part of the vesper. Music has always formed a vital part in religious worship, and singing particularly. Hence, this form of Y. W. C. A. is especially appropriate and appreciated.

Christmas Decorations in Infirmary

Through the efforts of the Infirmary Committee of Y. W. C. A., the spirit of the approaching holidays will spread cheer to all who are so unfortunate as to be confined to the infirmary during the last week before Christmas vacation.

Bright Christmas decorations adorn all the rooms and halls, and cheerful wreaths are hung in the windows. Because college students live away from home and return there for the holidays, the real Christmas spirit reaches them before the rest of the world is fully aware of its nearness.

Those who are in the infirmary at this time will be reached by the same Christmas spirit which will say, "Peace on earth, good will to man."

I Heard a Christmas Carol

Cathryn Heaton Loomis

Last year I sang a little song,
As gay and bright as holly red;
For songs were all I had, and faith,
When frosted winds swirled round my head.

This fall I hid my songs away,
I could not sing with you not here;
I thought that faith had also gone;
Such thought—a foolish little fear.

Last night a carol of the Christ
Warmed me, as through the snow I sped;
(And I had only songs to give!)—
God's love swirled round my foolish head.

Work on Auditorium and Library

Foundations for the enlargement of the auditorium are already laid and the cement underpinnings extend well above ground even after the short time work has been carried on to the addition.

Brick is being brought to the site, and after the foundations have settled a bit more the upper foundations for walls will be begun.

The skeleton outline for the foundations of the new library building is also up and the ditches for foundation work are dug. Gravel is in place for use in the cement mixture, and even the casual observer can see that the building, according to its outline, is to be a suitable addition to the architecture on the campus.

The library will have a special reference room and a high vaulted reading room, where every sound will not be magnified, as is the case in the present library rooms.

A tool house has been constructed just east of the library situation and is in use for the work being done on both building projects.

The noise is sometimes difficult to endure during class-time, but it is made up for by the knowledge that Florida State College is growing and that these additions are necessary for progress.

Flickers

Philosopher: "The dog fills an empty place in man's life."
Dog: "You refer to the hot dog?"

Minerva Yarn Shop

Fancy Work, Notions, Etc.

MISS ADELL GERARD

Opposite Episcopal Church

Tallahassee

Florida

The COLONELS' MAID

Presented by the Junior Class

F. D. S.

December 14th, 8:00 P. M.

College Auditorium

25c and 35c

P. W. Wilson & Company

West Florida's Best Store

Fashionable Fall Fabrics Are Here In Abundance

We invite you to look over our stock of Silks and Dress Goods. The popular materials are shown in the most wanted colors.

ROSHANARA

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CANTONS

CHARMEUSE

VELVET CHIFFONS

POIRET TWILLS

TRICOTINES

SERGES

WOOL CANTONS

CLOAKINGS

P. W. WILSON & COMPANY

"Is here to serve you."

SPORTS

Varsity for 1924

Such a thrill of nervous excitement as ran through the audience when Mabel Lytle took her place on the rostrum for the purpose of announcing varsity!

Judges for varsity are selected by the Athletic Board and are chosen because of their knowledge of the game, good sportsmanship and impartiality. The players are graded every time the ball comes into their hands. They are judged according to passing, receiving, basket throwing, tip off and general activity upon the court. The process is a mathematical one and is accurate in all details. Those chosen were:

Anna Mae Stenstrum, jumping center.

Pearl Heintz, running center.
Ethel Henry and Dorothy Armstrong, guards.
Ina Simmons and Teresa Murphy, forwards.

Honorable mention of May White, forward, and Anna McKay, guard.
Anna May Stenstrum, a freshman, is a quick, sure center. She promises to be an all round athlete and is starting out with honors. Although as a general rule freshmen are rough and careless in their playing, this has not shown in Stenstrum's work. Her jumping was splendid and her passing very good. F. S. C. is indeed proud to have her represent them as jumping center on varsity. Stenstrum's per cent was 94.

Pearl Heintz has startled the campus with her splendid playing. As the saying goes, "Small folks do big things." Regardless of her size, she seemed to leave the ground completely and take balls out of mid-air. One could count on her being in the right place at the right time. Her breaking up of passes was a miracle. When she came out to play many spectators pronounced the side-bobs. This speaks for itself. She is a freshman and shows great prospects ahead of her with a per cent of 94.

Ethel Henry, one of the reliable seniors, has proved that although you advance in years you may still be agile and great. For four years she has made varsity a record which all might envy. Her playing is decidedly above par and her worthily opponents fear her accuracy and method of scoring. She gets there just the same. She plays a steady, concentrated game in ever varying alliances the same regardless of weather.

Dorothy Armstrong, a sophomore of whom every one is proud, made her "2" last Field Day. Nevertheless, making varsity added another gala day to her calendar. She is a quick, alert player, always on the job and ready for any emergency. She promises, with more practice, to be a second Ethel. The guards are worthy of high praise, having made 97 and 96 per cent as an average.

Ina Simmons is as famous on the campus as "Babe" Ruth is in baseball. Ina Simmons shot and answered goal. She never fails to step right in and put that ball through the basket, running up the score by 1's and 2's until the spectator holds her breath in pure exhaustion. Ina, too, has been a member of the varsity squad for four years and is this year the Assistant of the Athletic Association.

She is a superior player and is the cause of much excitement at all basketball games. Florida State College is proud to sing her praises and back her up against any other college forward whose record might be 92 per cent.

Teresa Murphy, actress, or rather, actor, besides a high and mighty senior, has added another star to her crown, that being the title of athlete.

F Club Announces Two New Members—Anna Mae Stenstrum and Pearl Heintz

The girls are worthy of wearing the "F" and will always do it proud and uphold the college athletic emblem on all occasions.

"She's a ripping, roaring corker" may well be applied to both girls.

Presidents' Ideas on Education

Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness. In

one in which the measures of government receive their impressions so immediately from the sense of the community as in ours, it is proportionately essential. To the security of a free constitution it contributes in various ways: By convincing those who are entrusted with the public administration that every valuable end of government is best answered by the enlightened confidence of the people, and by teaching the people themselves to know and value their own rights; to discern and provide against invasions of them; to distinguish between oppression and the necessary exercise of lawful authority, between burdens proceeding from a disregard to their convenience and those resulting from the inevitable exigencies of society; to discriminate the spirit of liberty from that of licentiousness, cherishing the first, avoiding the last, and uniting a wisely but temperate vigilance against encroachments with an inviolable respect to law.—George Washington.

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and the laws, let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor; let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample upon the blood of his fathers and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the living babe that crattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books, and almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the nation.—Abraham Lincoln.

Heard at the Forsyth—"Who were the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse?"
"Ten. Hurr. Sir Gawain, and Paul Revere."
"Well, I bite, who was the fourth?"
"Harney Gooodle"—Aconitic.

Teresa made her "F" in swimming, and has played for the class of '24 quite a number of years. She is a steady, good player and deserves being chosen as a member of varsity.

Teresa came forward with an average of 87 per cent.
May White's average was 83 per cent.

Anna McKay made a splendid record—94 per cent.
Varsity, the college is proud of you and hopes that each of you may be as successful in all your attempts as you were in playing the game.

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Exchanges

Freshman girls are not allowed to wear regular white slip-on sweaters with roll collars at the University of Nevada because they are the regulation sweater awarded to junior and senior girls for participation in athletics.—Ex.

Sir Harry Lauder will sing for the students of Centenary College on December 5th.—Ex.

Emory is the only Georgia law school in Class A. This rating was made by the committee of investigation of the American Bar Association recently, when it elected 39 out of 140 law schools in the United States for the A grade.

Meredith College recently had the great privilege of hearing Paderewski in a concert.—Ex.

Freshmen girls at the Central Missouri State Teachers College are required to wear green stockings on the campus.—Ex.

Vaudeville theatres in the United States raised over \$200,000 for Japanese relief immediately after the earthquake.—Ex.

Princeton University has an excellent honor system at present. It is said that the students are not compelled to attend classes, in that they receive no class cuts. During examinations any student may take a set of questions to his room, and there write the answers without subjecting himself to the suspicions of the faculty or his fellow students.

Interfraternity Meet Considers New Group

A full-fledged national college fraternity, stretching from coast to coast, will be formed at the annual interfraternity conference to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, November 30 and December 1. This will be the first time that a national society will have been brought into being full grown.

The formation of the new fraternity follows a lengthy investigation by the interfraternity conference which led to the opinion that far too few college men are given the opportunity of fraternity fellowship. Invitations were sent to most of the local fraternities in the United States to be present at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual interfraternity conference for the purpose of forming at least one new national fraternity.—Ex.

Admiral Sims visited Stetson last week and addressed the student body for a few minutes between trains.

Ten thousand Russian peasants have made their way to Moscow in the hope of enrolling in the University. Most of these have been turned away because of lack of food.—Ex.

The 1923 Noble prize for physics has been awarded to Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, of Pasadena, California. Dr. Millikan is director of physics and chairman of the administrative board of the California Institute of Technology.—Ex.

Freshman women at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, are termed "freshettes" to distinguish them from the freshmen, and wear green bows as an indication of their rank. The men wear red and white headgear.—Ex.

Miss Smith, women's P. E. Instructor at the U. of Nevada, has designed a uniform in the form of a gymnasium class. It is made of tan jersey. It has a sleeveless tunic held with the new string belt, tightly fitting

knickers buttoned below the knee, and white garters. White stockings are worn with it and neat white ekkide sandals.—Ex.

Thirty-one per cent of the students at Johns Hopkins University are actively engaged in fall athletics. Lacrosse is the most popular sport; football ranks second, and track third.

The Class of '24 of Davidson College, in keeping with an old custom of wearing some distinctive mark to distinguish between the members of the Senior class and the other three classes, are wearing a novel red and black sweater. This is the first time that a class has chosen a really practical garment, previous classes having worn derbys.—Ex.

The American College for Girls at Constantinople is the only exclusive women's school in the near east which offers a higher education and vocational work for girls.—Ex.

Port of Vancouver.
Vancouver passed Montreal in 1922 as the first Canadian port regarding ocean going tonnage. Vancouver reports 3,967,000 tons and Montreal 3,453,000 tons. The harbor of Vancouver is open to ocean-going ships throughout the year, and also there was a considerable amount of coast-to-coast shipping, while at Montreal there is little or no shipping of this character. Eleven steamship lines connect Vancouver with Liverpool, Bristol and London.—Ex.

The past week-end Gamma chapter of Chi Omega had as their guest Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, the national president of the fraternity.

'Uncle Jim
Clum up a tree
To see what he could see;
And 'Uncle Ben
Clum up beside of him
And squatted down by he.'—Ex.

Banking as Field for Women

Today women as well as men are analyzing the business situation and are making an earnest effort to find the vocation most suited to them. Banking is one of the many vocations which women are entering, and they are finding real opportunities in this field of work. During the war women were not only wanted to take positions in banks, but they were needed; and that the majority of these made good can readily be verified. There is a bank managed entirely by women, from the president to the janitor, in Clarksville, Tenn. Many banks have adopted a broad and liberal policy toward women employees and choose them on the basis of education, culture and natural fitness. Banking institutions offer a permanent field for women if they will only avail themselves of the opportunity.

WORLD LANGUAGE MUST COME

A great world telephone system, making necessary to all nations the use of a common language, or a common undertaking of language, will some day put all the people of the earth into a common brotherhood. Such is the logical conclusion of John J. Carly, vice-president American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and communications officer of peace conference and in charge of the signal corps of the A. E. F.

The ultimate system of providing the communications of the world will consist of such wire and radio, each supplementing the other in proportion to its capabilities, for each has its limitations, he says.—Ex.

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Rules for Those Sitting 'in the Rear Half of Chapel

(Not to be read by those sitting in the front half.)

Rule 1. Under no circumstances pay any attention to the speaker. It isn't being done.

Rule 2. If you come in late and find the services already begun, enter as loudly as possible on your heel; it will save your soul.

Rule 3. Never join in the singing. To do so stamps you as one of the common herd.

Rule 4. Remain seated during prayer. This rule may be varied by rising about once in two weeks.

Rule 5. Rattle your Flambeau when asked to keep quiet; and rattle it all the more when gently asked a second time to quiet down.

Rule 6. If by any chance the National Anthem is sung, be sure to walk about rather than stand at attention. This rule was overlooked in your grade school training.

Rule 7. Spend the chapel period reading, studying, conversing or doing fancy work.

Rule 8. As soon as the speaker begins to read the Scripture lesson, get up and go out, not forgetting to bang your seat, stumble over your neighbor, and drop a book.

Memorize these rules and follow carefully. The time will come when you can sit in the front part of the auditorium and will no longer have to obey them. L. M. R.

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

(Continued from Page One)

Bureau, the Chairman: probably a Harvard professor.

The following morning will be given over to a discussion of "Social Thinking in American Universities," conducted by students; the afternoon to "Labor in Politics," and the evening to a debate in Emerson Hall, Cambridge, between an advocate and an opponent of socialism. The following morning a discussion will be held on "The Student and the New Social Order."

Other speakers planning to speak at various sessions are Norman Thomas, Paul Blanchard, Harry W. Laidler, Harry W. L. Dana. The following student representatives in the New England colleges have been asked to tell of the situation in their respective institutions:

Talcott Parsons, Amherst College.
Arthur Pollister, Bates College.
Francis B. Creamer, Berkeley Divinity School.

Harold F. Carr, Boston Theological School.

Elmer W. Grenfell, Bowdoin College.
Harold W. Landin, Clark University.

On Saving Seats in the Auditorium

"A penny saved is a penny earned," BUT "A seat saved is a seat lost!"

This is to be the slogan of the League for the Suppression of Seat-Saving in the auditorium. When anything, important or otherwise, is to be given in the auditorium, the members of this league will, on entering the auditorium, look about until they spy someone saving a row of delectable seats, and will pounce upon them. When the savor of the seats registers indignation, pain, or violent anger, and says, "Oh, I am saving those seats," the league member will say, "Oh, no, you are not; there's no such animal as saving seats." If the crestfallen guest is unable to see the reasonableness of letting those who wait in their rooms until the last minute, or out in the moonlight, sit in the extreme rear, while those who break their necks to arrive early occupy the front seats, the matter will have to be taken before an arbitration committee. In the meantime the argument will cause much mortification for those sitting in the vicinity, and will pleasantly pass the time before the curtain rises. The League expects to accomplish a great deal of good in a short time by these efficient methods. All wishing to become members may leave their names at room twelve hundred and twelve. Jennie Murphree. L. M. R.

DEFINITION

Child: "Daddy, what is a snake's hip?"

Parent: "A snake's hip is a man who can make a deaf and dumb girl sit up and say 'Sweet Daddy.'"—Petrel.

Mrs. Goffer: "What do you call that stick you use when you are trying to get out of the rough spots and holes?"

Mr. Goffer: "Nothing that the editors of this paper would care to print."

Roland A. Gibson, Dartmouth College.

D. T. Eaton, Episcopal Theological School.

Norman E. Himes, Harvard University.

P. M. Bass, International Y. M. C. A.

Frank Shaw, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cara Cook, Mt. Holyoke College.

Mary Ruth Schantz, Simmons College.

Eva Freeman, Wellesley College.

G. B. Appel, Yale University.

A third conference will probably be held in New York City on January 19, immediately following the Bertrand Russell dinner given by the L. I. D.

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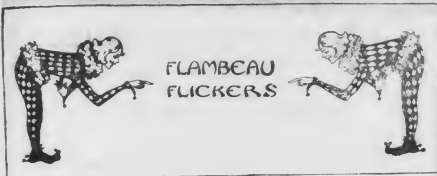
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The advertisement read thus:
"Hind's Honey and Almond Cream.
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"Oh," she sighed, "I understand
now: I'll never use it again."

Jo Coarsey: "Why would you expect
blondes to weigh less than brunettes?"
Smithy: "Because they have a
lighter complexion."

Edith P.: "Say, Shoe Strings, was
this an incubator chicken?"
Shoe Strings: "I don't know, ma'am.
Why?"

E. P.: "Because any chicken with a
mother couldn't get as tough as this one."

"That is reducing the overhead,"
said the young scalawag as he used
the scissors on his father's toupee.—
Sun Dodger.

Wise: "She has a kind face."
Otherwise: "Yes; a funny kind."

We Concur.
She: "What do you think of love at
first sight?"
He: "It is good as long as it lasts."

"Why are children so much worse
than they used to be?"
"I attribute it to improved ideas in
building."
"How so?"
"Shingles are scarce, and you can't
spank a boy with a tin roof."—Ex.

Learning by Degrees.
Office Manager: "Yes, I will give
you a job dusting and keeping the
room in order."
"But I am a college graduate."
O. M.: "Well then perhaps I can
give you something more simple at
first."—Ex.

Marie Mc. (to druggist): "Give me
something for my head."
Druggist: "I wouldn't have it as a
gift, much less give you anything for
it."

No Man's Land.
Wife: "Dearly, do you mind if I
dye my hair henna color?"
Hubby: "Dye it henna color at all.
I don't care."

Miss Montgomery: "Have you had
any experience in gym work?"
Pauline Burright: "Yes, I've danced
with a lot of dumb-bells."

Mother: "You can't go in swim-
ming on a full stomach."
Johnny: "If you'll only let me go,
mom, I'll swim on my back."—Ex.

'Ear, 'ear.
Several Frosh were worrying about
the recent hazing activities.
"Sh-h-h! There are a bunch of
Soph's over there! If they even hear
you criticizing their plans they'll come
right over and pull your ears."
"If any one tries to do that to me,"
replied the bragging Frosh in a very
low whisper, "he will find his hands
quite full!" Punch Bowl.

He: "You were taking a chance,
dear, sitting outside with Rounder
high that last dance. Weren't you
cold?"
She: "Oh, yes. Good and cold."—
Jester.

"Mama, Daddy called the nurse an
angel yesterday. Will she fly?"
"Yes, darling, very soon."

Prima Facie Evidence.
I once knew a wonderful maiden
And she had a friend—a man,
And during the summer season
They gathered a coat of tan,
Which fact created much scandal:
In truth, no little disgrace,
For each of the two was sunburned
On the opposite side of the face.

Mother: "I hope that young man
never kisses you by surprise."
Dater: "No: he only thinks he
does."—Juggler.

First Traveler: "Why are all the
waitresses in this depot restaurant
dressed in black?"
Second Traveler: "They're in
mourning for the late trains."

Self-Service.
Mother: "Tommy, what are you do-
ing in the pantry?"
Tommy: "Oh, just putting a few
things away."

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This is an unusual opportunity to purchase your Holiday needs in apparel and your Gift needs at unordinary prices.